Subscribers!

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Monroe Morning World

THE WEATHER

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VOL. 20.—No. 190 MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1949 PRICE TEN CENT

WEST ASKS CENTRAL GOVERNMENT FOR ALL GERMANY

Second Degree Murder Held In Hattman Case

Physician Guilty Of Slaying Alleged Seducer Of Wife In Iowa Hotel; Sentence Carries From 10 Years To Life Imprisonment

By L. P. Yale

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 28.—(AP)—A jury of nine men and three middle-aged housewives tonight convicted Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, Jr., of St. Louis of second degree murder.

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District Judge J. E. Heiserman said he would pronounce sentence within 30 days. The conviction carries a term of 10 years to life imprisonment.

The defense indicated at once that it would move for a new trial and appeal the conviction to the Iowa supreme court if the motion is denied.

The jury was out only 3 hours and 41 minutes in reaching its decision at the end of the month-long trial.

Jury Foreman Archie Farmer, 25, said the jury was convinced "from the word go" that a conviction should be returned.

He said the chief weakness in the defense case was that the jury "could not believe Dr. Rutledge's story."

He said the verdict was reached on the fourth ballot.

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"I have made these charges on my own responsibility. I am prepared to produce proof. I will go before the joint atomic energy committee on Tuesday of next week and request that Mr. Lilienthal be called before the committee in public hearings beginning Wednesday morning so that I may confront him with my evidence."

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COMMUNIST SHELLS START FIRES NEAR SHANGHAI



Shells from Communist guns started fires raging in Pootung across the Whangpoo river from Shanghai. About the time this picture was made, Nationalist troops repelled a Communist attack in the burning area. But since then, Pootung and Shanghai as well have been captured by the Communists. (AP Wirephoto).

AMERICANS HELD IN BOLIVIA MINE

Seven Are Imprisoned As Hostages By Workers Involved In Strike

LA PAZ, Bolivia, May 29.—(AP)—Seven American engineers and one Argentine today were held as hostages by 2,000 striking tin mine workers protesting the arrest and deportation of a mine union official.

The Americans, held at the Siglo Viente Tin Mine in the Catavi region about 200 miles southeast of La Paz, were identified as Wilbur J. Cook, Floyd W. Erickson, Joseph G. Bessette, T. J. O'Connor, Patrick Grene, Richard D. Elette, and T. R. Woods-Smith.

A Bolivia army commander at Catavi was reported tonight to be negotiating the release of the hostages. Some were reported beaten while resisting.

Offices of the Patino Mines and Enterprises Consolidated, Inc., which owns the Catavi Mines, notified James Espy, U. C. charge d'affairs in La Paz, of the seizure of the Americans.

In a cleanup of what the government called "political agitators," the army and national carabineros (military police) early Yesterday began a nationwide series of arrests and deportations. A total of 26 members of a Rightist party, the movimiento Nacionalista revolucionario, army officers accused the affiliation with the secret organization Radepa and a few union officials were arrested. They were deported by plane to Antofagasta, Chilean port, yesterday. Among those deported was Senator Juan Lechin, executive secretary of the National Federation of Mine Workers.

This morning the army arrested four other union leaders in the Catavi region, where Bolivia's largest tin mines are situated, and sent them by truck to Oruro, about 125 miles southeast of La Paz.

This was the signal for an immediate strike by the workers at Siglo Viente Mine.

Words of Lechin's deportation did not reach the miners until late this afternoon. They followed up the strike by invading the engineers' homes near the mine.

The hostages were forced to go to the mine union headquarters, where they were surrounded by a guard of strikers. An army regiment arrived three hours after the mining company reported the incident, but took no immediate action.

Patino Mines were recently ordered by the government to comply with a demand by one of two rival unions for increased wages. The mine company was preparing to comply when union leaders presented a new set of 32 demands.

PRAYER FOR PEACE URGED BY TRUMAN

President Asks All Americans To Ask Permanent Quiet On Memorial Day

(By the Associated Press)

Americans are urged by President Truman to pray for permanent peace at Memorial Day observances tomorrow as they bow in tribute to the dead of the nation's wars.

From famed Arlington Cemetery near Washington, where many of America's heroes lie, to little rural churchyards all over the country, tiny flags will fly and greves will be laden with flowers os the 81st annual Memorial Day.

The long holiday week-end, traditional beginning of the summer season, also brings the opening of many resorts.

Travel arteries were crowded Friday and yesterday, and returning throngs are expected to bring peak loads tomorrow.

In a proclamation, Mr. Truman called on the nation to observe Memorial Day with a nationwide prayer for peace.

"This sacred day is a fitting occasion on which the people of our nation, all of whom, directly or indirectly, have been bereft by war's terrible toll, may appeal to Almighty God for help in turning the steps of the world to the paths of permanent peace," the proclamation said.

Senator Millard Tydings (D-Md.) will speak at the Arlington Cemetery. Wreaths will be placed on the tombs

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13-Month-Old Child Killed In Accident

Son Of Mr. And Mrs. Percy Nichols Dies After Being Crushed By Auto At Brownville Grocery Store; Inquiry Underway

Jack David Nichols, 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Nichols, 818 Jonesboro road, West Monroe, died in the St. Francis Sanitarium yesterday afternoon approximately two hours after he was crushed by an automobile in front of his father's grocery.

The child was run over by Calvin Gillory, Brownville, when he started to drive away from Nichol's grocery on the Jonesboro road.

Ouachita Parish Coroner Dr. J. T. French said that death was caused by shock. He said the only injury was a cerebral hemorrhage.

After taking statements from the child's parents and Gillory, state police said last night the accident was apparently unavoidable. A complete report had not been made by officers late last night.

The child's father said Gillory and his wife had been in his store buying groceries and were leaving when the accident happened. The baby had wandered out of the store and was evidently playing in front of Gillroy's car when he started to drive away.

Nichols said the baby had been in the store during the afternoon and was missed about the time the Gillroy's left. While going out the door to look for the child, Gillory was met bringing the injured child inside in his arms.

Witnesses said the child was apparently run over by the rear wheel of the car. They said the tire marks were visible on it's body.

Gilory and the baby's father took the child to the St. Francis Sanitarium where it died at 7:20 last night approximately two hours after arriving at the hospital. The exact time of the accident was not known but it was placed between 4 and 5 p. m.

"The Gillory's are my good friends and I know the accident was unavoidable on their part," Nichols said.

The Nichols live near the store on the Jonesboro road, near the Brown Paper Mill. The family was in the store at the time the accident happened.

The body was taken from the hospital by the Hixson Brothers' Funeral Home. Complete funeral arrangements had not been made late last night.

Jes' Ramblin'

J. B. Thoman, who is a consistent and persistent fisherman, seeking the members of the finny tribe in his outboard motor boat early and late these days, calls attention to the menace that trotlines offer. He calls attention to the accident that happened to Jim Caldwell, son of the Chief of Police Caldwell of West Monroe, whose sight of one eye has been affected. A fish hook caught in the member when he was on a fishing jaunt the past week. Mr. Thoman states that a trotline hanging from a tree on the edge of the water caught in his shirt and ripped it to pieces.

Time and again he states he has had narrow escapes as have Dr. Frank Rizzo and other fishermen. He complains that trotlines are almost everywhere hanging from trees and he thinks it time that a warning be issued.

A much deserved honor was paid to Guy P. Stubbs when the National Pecan Growers Convention was held recently. He was proclaimed honorary dean of pecan growers of the country for his outstanding efforts in behalf of popularizing this crop. To this end the year book of the national association of these growers carried a large picture of Mr. Stubbs and recounted his honorary degree.

He has been president of both national and state pecan growers groups and nothing interests him more than to discuss and plan improvements for this crop. His pecan grove here covers more than 1,000 acres and is, if not the largest, the second largest in size in Louisiana. He will not tell how big the yield was the past year, but his friends state that he must have harvested 500,000 pounds of choice nuts.

This crop has long been designated as one of the most important of crops raised in the southern states.

That the patients in the Veterans

(Continued on Sixth Page)

46 DEATHS REPORTED AS HOLIDAY BEGINS

The Memorial Day week-end, which spells pleasure to millions has begun ticking off its victims.

As the holiday's first 24 hours ended, 46 accidental deaths had been recorded.

Of these, 39 were traffic fatalities. California and North Carolina had seven traffic deaths each to lead the list of states. North Carolina's seven victims all died in one collision on slippery pavement near Shallotte.

In addition to the traffic accidents, three deaths by drowning and four from miscellaneous accidental causes were reported. The national safety council predicted at least 215 persons will die in traffic mishaps over the holiday week-end.

The death toll by states, listing traffic, drowning and miscellaneous deaths in that order, is:

California, 7-0-0; Georgia, 1-0-0; Illinois, 5-1-1; Iowa, 2-1-0; Kansas, 2-0-0; Michigan, 1-0-0; Missouri, 0-0-1; New Jersey, 2-0-0; New York, 3-1-1; North Carolina, 7-0-0; Ohio, 5-0-1; Pennsylvania, 3-0-0; Vermont, 1-0-0.

FREDERICKS HITS 'BLACK TUESDAY'

Governor's Executive Secretary Says Filling Station Operators 'Pawns'

SAYS OLD GLORY WOULD BE BETTER FOR DISPLAY

BATON ROUGE, La., May 28.—(AP)—Gov. Earl K. Long's executive secretary charged today that filling station operators who celebrate "black Tuesday" on the anniversary of the new gasoline tax would be pawns of "the major oil companies."

The secretary, A. A. Fredericks, issued a lengthy statement attacking a movement in which he said operators plan to hang crepe on their stations on June 7.

It would be better, he said, to "bring out 'Old Glory' for public display." He said this would "symbolize the fact that Louisiana's government has long been out of the hands of the major oil companies and the vested interests of this state and is now and continues to be in the hands of the people where it belongs."

"At the present time in Louisiana," Fredericks said, "there exists a group of lobbyists in the pay of the major oil companies who have for some years opposed the taxes necessary to build good roads in Louisiana.

"They have gone about this not under their true colors, as representatives of the major oil companies, but they have used the subterfuge or or-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

UTILITY PROGRAM DECISION TUESDAY

Property Owners To Decide Fate Of $7,000,000 Improvement Plan

Municipal property owners will decide Tuesday whether the city council will go ahead on a $7,000,000 improvement and expansion program for Monroe's electric and water utilities.

The special election was called after a survey of Monroe utility facilities by a leading engineering firm recommended a series of constructive measures to be scattered over a period of ten years.

Mayor George O. Breece, in concurring with the survey report, emphasized that the recommendations were not only to the best interests of Monroe but that present conditions made their acceptance imperative.

Breece pointed out that the city's inability to secure material and labor during war years and the population increase, coupled with increased demand for electricity and water for industrial purposes, had forced the city into a potentially serious condition.

He added that bonds authorized by Tuesday's election would not require a mortgage on utilities nor any additional taxes, but would be secured by pledging revenues from the utilities. He said two years would elapse before payment of the first interest on the bonds, allowing time for accumulation of a backlog.

The bonds issued would mature over a period of 40 years and would be callable at the option of the city.

Breece estimated that approximately half of the $7,000,000 would be needed for the first two years of the program. Bonds for such an amount would be sold shortly after launching of the program. Bonds for the remainder would be issued and sold as needed during the rest of the ten-year program, he said.

Frank X. Cline, commissioner of finance and public utilities, and Johnny P. Simmons, commissioner of streets and parks, are lending full support to the program.

State law on such special elections state that only property owners may vote, listing their property holdings on their ballot.

BADLY NEEDED RAIN FALLS IN DISTRICT

Scanty rains swept Ouachita parish and northeast Louisiana yesterday but farmers and light gardeners were looking skyward in hopes more would come last night.

Rayville and other sections north of Monroe were reported to have received considerably heavier rains yesterday afternoon. However, in Monroe infrequent showers Friday night and Saturday barely wet the ground.

The forecast last night gave no hopes of adequate rain for Louisiana. At C. C. A. at Selman Field the forecast predicted clear skys beginning around 9 p.m.

In Ouachita parish, where rain has been needed for over a month, farmers claim the light showers would help, but within the next two or three days soil would be back in the same dry condition unless additional rain fall.

J. J. Joyce, Ouachita parish farm agent, said all farm crops were suffering. He said young corn especially needed rain. Most corn is at the stage when rain counts most in determining the outcome of the crop, he added.

Many farmers have cotton seed in the ground which never would have sprouted had rain not fallen. Joyce said last night that he believed the light showers already received would moisten the ground sufficiently to make germination of the seed possible.

Bonn Constitution Would Be New Law

Russian Minister Indicates Dislike Of Western Power Offer But Takes Proposal Under Advisement; Move Gives Allies Offensive

By Preston Grover

PARIS, May 28.—(AP)—The three western powers proposed today to rub out all military government for Germany and open the door for Russia's zone to join a central federal German government under the Bonn constitution.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky promptly indicated he considered the plan one-sided and unacceptable, but asked for time to study it until Monday.

Opening the western bag of proposals for the first time, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman presented the English and French texts of a plan for Germany to the four-power foreign ministers' council at its sixth session.

Final touches to the document were given at a two-hour meeting of the two foreign ministers and U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson earlier in the day.

The plan laid down as principles for the merger of east and west Germany that Russia must stop political activity by policemen in her zone, give up the veto in Germany except in unusual cases and agree to drastic limitations to her reparations claims on the country.

For eastern Germany to join the west, the three powers said, Russia must grant these freedoms to her Germans: Freedom of person and movement, of assembly, speech, press and radio, freedom for all democratic political parties and for elections, freedom from arbitrary arrest and an independent judiciary.

The plan was simple in language but loaded with diplomatic dynamite.

Vishinsky, who had expected some such plan, already has described the proposal to cover east Germany with the Bonn constitution as a western plot to get all Germany "in the bag."

The proposal is almost directly counter to the ideas advanced earlier this week by Vishinsky that the four powers reinstate the authority of the allied control council which broke down under the impact of Soviet vetoes. He also wanted a central German authority to deal with subjects passed on to it by unanimous action of the control council.

In presenting the western suggestions, Bevin said the plan was offered in good faith and not with the intention of organizing Germany against Russia.

The document said the Bonn constitution had been promulgated after receiving the support of the "overwhelming majority of the elected representatives" from the three western zones. It suggested that Germany's unification could be best accomplished by "appropriate arrangements to enable the states of the eastern zone to accede to it."

The various freedoms that the western powers consider should be incorporated in these arrangements were then enumerated.

The western powers then called for the draft of an occupation statute by the four powers, such as that already conferred on the western zones.

By this statute "the termination of military government would be completed" and administration would be entrusted to an all-German federal government.

A four-power high commission would reserve only such powers as those pertaining to security and the carrying out of German obligations.

Hitting at the veto, the document said the commission would make its decisions " by majority vote, save in exceptional circumstances to be mutually agreed."

The object of the statute would be to confer on the Germans steadily increasing powers of self-government and freedom to join the European family of nations in economic and political activities. They would not be allowed to participate in military activities with other nations.

A trouble-packed point in the proposal was under the heading of economics. The four powers would control

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GIRL RECOVERS



Gloria Wilbank (right), 19, is recovering from the dread disease known as Myasthenia Gravis, and is leaving Emory hospital at Atlanta, Ga., for her home at Cordele, Ga. She kisses Nurse Hazel Moon goodbye. Doctors believe a new experimental drug called "atch" turned the tide against the disease which robs its victim of muscular control and literally causes the body to relax itself to death. (AP Photo).

N. J. C. TO HOLD BACCALAUREATE

Exercise Will Be Held In Brown Hall Today; Msgr. Marsh Will Be Speaker

Ceremonies marking the seventeenth annual commencement at Northeast Junior College will open today at 4:30 p. m. with the baccalaureate service in Brown Hall auditorium. The graduation exercises are scheduled in the same place on Thursday, June 2 at 8 p. m. The public is invited to attend both programs, Dean Rodney Cline announced.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John C. Marsh, V. F., pastor of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, will give the baccalaureate sermon and Congressman Otto E. Passman will address the graduating class, comprising 68 students.

This afternoon's baccalaureate program follows:

Processional, "March Romaine" (Charles Gounod), Mrs. Florence Ziegler Allbritton, organist.

Invocation, Dr. Ernest D. Holloway, pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Monroe, Louisiana.

Hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy" (John B. Dykes).

Vocal Duet, "Meekly My Soul Receive" (E. Millet), Miss Wanda Madere, soprano; Mr. Reginald Spencer, baritone; Miss Gertrude Sandrock, pianist.

Mixed chorus, "O For A Thousand Tongues" (Carl F. Mueller); "Hallelujah Chorus" from "Mount of Olives" (Ludwig van Beethoven), Miss

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Texas Boy Clings To Life Despite Body Burned Area

VERNON, Tex., May 28.—(AP)—Ten-year-old Donnie Woodward, 70 per cent of his body covered with deep burns, continued to cling to life today, and his doctor said:

"It is a most unusual case—most such victims die within six to 12 hours, but Donnie has survived now for 18 days. I have heard of a case where a person with 60 per cent of the skin area burned away pulled through. Donnie's burns cover 70 per cent of his body."

On May 10, an older brother accidentally slung a bucket of flaming gasoline on Donnie while the two were burning weeds. When he was brought to a Vernon hospital, physicians at first thought he didn't have a chance. His head and face were a charred pulp. For a while it was thought he was blind—but he wasn't.

The dramatic case has stirred this whole west Texas area. Citizens have contributed almost $3,000 to give the boy the best of care.

Donnie knows that his condition is grave.

"I know they say I can't live, but gee I sure want to live," he said.

And his physician said: "His vigorous youth is doing most of the job of keeping him alive."

The boy's heart is strong and some of the burns are beginning to heal a little.

"We keep him under an oxygen tent," said the doctor. "We use pressure dressings on the burns. Sterilized mechanic's waste and vaseline are placed over the burns and over this dressing we put elastic bandages. He has had eight large blood transfusions. And I give him adrenal cortex extract by injection in the muscle to combat shock."

In cases of severe burns, victims

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Examiner Urges Southern Airline Route Rejection

A Civil Aeronautics Board trial examiner yesterday recommended that Mid-Continent Air Lines' request for an alternate route between Kansas City and New Orleans, which would include a stop at Monroe, be rejected, but observers believed that the city still has better than a fifty-fifty chance of obtaining the much-needed north-south air service.

Mid-Continent presently operates a route between Kansas City, Joplin, Tulsa, Muskogee, Fort Smith, Texarkana, Shreveport and New Orleans, a total distance of 813 miles. The application which the examiner said should be turned down proposed an alternate 717-mile route operating between Kansas City, Springfield, Mo., Little Rock, El Dorado, Monroe, Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

The examiner, Paul U. Pfieffer, declared that certain inherent "disadvantages" appear in consideration for the proposed alternate route, according to a dispatch from The World's Washington correspondent. Pfeiffer listed as first of the disadvantages that Mid-Continent would "unquestionably" divert a lot of its own traffic onto the shorter Kansas City-New Orleans route and with the expense of the existing route, it is "highly questionable" that enough new traffic could be generated to make both routes profitable.

The cost of operating the new alternate route proposed would be "considerable," Pfeiffer added. "In addition to capital investment of $252,850, total operating costs would involve an estimated $677,731 on an added cost basis annually. It is extremely doubtful that such an operation can be conducted without incurring additional administrative and other overhead expenses. Although increased mileage might have a salutary effect in reduc-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

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An estimate 7,000 to 12,000 acres had burned in the fire that spread along a six-mile front.

COMMUNIST SHELLS START FIRES NEAR SHANGHAI



Shells from Communist guns started fires raging in Pootung across the Whangpoo river from Shanghai. About the time this picture was made, Nationalist troops repelled a Communist attack in the burning area. But since then, Pootung and Shanghai as well have been captured by the Communists. (AP Wirephoto).

AMERICANS HELD IN BOLIVIA MINE

Seven Are Imprisoned As Hostages By Workers Involved In Strike

LA PAZ, Bolivia, May 29.—(AP)—Seven American engineers and one Argentine today were held as hostages by 2,000 striking tin mine workers protesting the arrest and deportation of a mine union official.

The Americans, held at the Siglo Viente Tin Mine in the Catavi region about 200 miles southeast of La Paz, were identified as Wilbur J. Cook, Floyd W. Erickson, Joseph G. Bessette, T. J. O'Connor, Patrick Grene, Richard D. Elette, and T. R. Woods-Smith.

A Bolivia army commander at Catavi was reported tonight to be negotiating the release of the hostages. Some were reported beaten while resisting.

Offices of the Patino Mines and Enterprises Consolidated, Inc., which owns the Catavi Mines, notified James Espy, U. C. charge d'affairs in La Paz, of the seizure of the Americans.

In a cleanup of what the government called "political agitators," the army and national carabineros (military police) early Yesterday began a nationwide series of arrests and deportations. A total of 26 members of a Rightist party, the movimiento Nacionalista revolucionario, army officers accused the affiliation with the secret organization Radepa and a few union officials were arrested. They were deported by plane to Antofagasta, Chilean port, yesterday. Among those deported was Senator Juan Lechin, executive secretary of the National Federation of Mine Workers.

This morning the army arrested four other union leaders in the Catavi region, where Bolivia's largest tin mines are situated, and sent them by truck to Oruro, about 125 miles southeast of La Paz.

This was the signal for an immediate strike by the workers at Siglo Viente Mine.

Words of Lechin's deportation did not reach the miners until late this afternoon. They followed up the strike by invading the engineers' homes near the mine.

The hostages were forced to go to the mine union headquarters, where they were surrounded by a guard of strikers. An army regiment arrived three hours after the mining company reported the incident, but took no immediate action.

Patino Mines were recently ordered by the government to comply with a demand by one of two rival unions for increased wages. The mine company was preparing to comply when union leaders presented a new set of 32 demands.

PRAYER FOR PEACE URGED BY TRUMAN

President Asks All Americans To Ask Permanent Quiet On Memorial Day

(By the Associated Press)

Americans are urged by President Truman to pray for permanent peace at Memorial Day observances tomorrow as they bow in tribute to the dead of the nation's wars.

From famed Arlington Cemetery near Washington, where many of America's heroes lie, to little rural churchyards all over the country, tiny flags will fly and graves will be laden with flowers os the 81st annual Memorial Day.

The long holiday week-end, traditional beginning of the summer season, also brings the opening of many resorts.

Travel arteries were crowded Friday and yesterday, and returning throngs are expected to bring peak loads tomorrow.

In a proclamation, Mr. Truman called on the nation to observe Memorial Day with a nationwide prayer for peace.

"This sacred day is a fitting occasion on which the people of our nation, all of whom, directly or indirectly, have been bereft by war's terrible toll, may appeal to Almighty God for help in turning the steps of the world to the paths of permanent peace," the proclamation said.

Senator Millard Tydings (D-Md.) will speak at the Arlington Cemetery. Wreaths will be placed on the tombs

(Continued on Sixth Page)

13-Month-Old Child Killed In Accident

Son Of Mr. And Mrs. Percy Nichols Dies After Being Crushed By Auto At Brownville Grocery Store; Inquiry Underway

Jack David Nichols, 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Nichols, 818 Jonesboro road, West Monroe, died in the St. Francis Sanitarium yesterday afternoon approximately two hours after he was crushed by an automobile in front of his father's grocery.

The child was run over by Calvin Gillory, Brownville, when he started to drive away from Nichol's grocery on the Jonesboro road.

Ouachita Parish Coroner Dr. J. T. French said that death was caused by shock. He said the only injury was a cerebral hemorrhage.

After taking statements from the child's parents and Gillory, state police said last night the accident was apparently unavoidable. A complete report had not been made by officers late last night.

The child's father said Gillory and his wife had been in his store buying groceries and were leaving when the accident happened. The baby had wandered out of the store and was evidently playing in front of Gillroy's car when he started to drive away.

Nichols said the baby had been in the store during the afternoon and was missed about the time the Gillroy's left. While going out the door to look for the child, Gillory was met bringing the injured child inside in his arms.

Witnesses said the child was apparently run over by the rear wheel of the car. They said the tire marks were visible on it's body.

Gilory and the baby's father took the child to the St. Francis Sanitarium where it died at 7:20 last night approximately two hours after arriving at the hospital. The exact time of the accident was not known but it was placed between 4 and 5 p. m.

"The Gillory's are my good friends and I know the accident was unavoidable on their part," Nichols said.

The Nichols live near the store on the Jonesboro road, near the Brown Paper Mill. The family was in the store at the time the accident happened.

The body was taken from the hospital by the Hixson Brothers' Funeral Home. Complete funeral arrangements had not been made late last night.

Jes' Ramblin'

J. B. Thoman, who is a consistent and persistent fisherman, seeking the members of the finny tribe in his outboard motor boat early and late these days, calls attention to the menace that trotlines offer. He calls attention to the accident that happened to Jim Caldwell, son of the Chief of Police Caldwell of West Monroe, whose sight of one eye has been affected. A fish hook caught in the member when he was on a fishing jaunt the past week. Mr. Thoman states that a trotline hanging from a tree on the edge of the water caught in his shirt and ripped it to pieces.

Time and again he states he has had narrow escapes as have Dr. Frank Rizzo and other fishermen. He complains that trotlines are almost everywhere hanging from trees and he thinks it time that a warning be issued.

A much deserved honor was paid to Guy P. Stubbs when the National Pecan Growers Convention was held recently. He was proclaimed honorary dean of pecan growers of the country for his outstanding efforts in behalf of popularizing this crop. To this end the year book of the national association of these growers carried a large picture of Mr. Stubbs and recounted his honorary degree.

He has been president of both national and state pecan growers groups and nothing interests him more than to discuss and plan improvements for this crop. His pecan grove here covers more than 1,600 acres and is, if not the largest, the second largest in size in Louisiana. He will not tell how big the yield was the past year, but his friends state that he must have harvested 500,000 pounds of choice nuts.

This crop has long been designated as one of the most important of crops raised in the southern states.

That the patients in the Veterans

(Continued on Sixth Page)

46 DEATHS REPORTED AS HOLIDAY BEGINS

The Memorial Day week-end, which spells pleasure to millions has begun ticking off its victims.

As the holiday's first 24 hours ended, 46 accidental deaths had been recorded.

Of these, 39 were traffic fatalities. California and North Carolina had seven traffic deaths each to lead the list of states. North Carolina's seven victims all died in one collision on slippery pavement near Shallotte.

In addition to the traffic accidents, three deaths by drowning and four from miscellaneous accidental causes were reported. The national safety council predicted at least 215 persons will die in traffic mishaps over the holiday week-end.

The death toll by states, listing traffic, drowning and miscellaneous deaths in that order, is:

California, 7-0-0; Georgia, 1-0-0; Illinois, 5-1-1; Iowa, 2-1-0; Kansas, 2-0-0; Michigan, 1-0-0; Missouri, 0-0-1; New Jersey, 2-0-0; New York, 3-1-1; North Carolina, 7-0-0; Ohio, 5-0-1; Pennsylvania, 3-0-0; Vermont, 1-0-0.

BADLY NEEDED RAIN FALLS IN DISTRICT

Scanty rains swept Ouachita parish and northeast Louisiana yesterday but farmers and light gardeners were looking skyward in hopes more would come last night.

Rayville and other sections north of Monroe were reported to have received considerably heavier rains yesterday afternoon. However, in Monroe infrequent showers Friday night and Saturday barely wet the ground.

The forecast last night gave no hopes of adequate rain for Louisiana. At C. C. A. at Selman Field the forecast predicted clear skys beginning around 9 p.m.

In Ouachita parish, where rain has been needed for over a month, farmers claim the light showers would help, but within the next two or three days soil would be back in the same dry condition unless additional rain fall.

J. J. Joyce, Ouachita parish farm agent, said all farm crops were suffering. He said young corn especially needed rain. Most corn is at the stage when rain counts most in determining the outcome of the crop, he added.

Many farmers have cotton seed in the ground which never would have sprouted had rain not fallen, Joyce said last night that he believed the light showers already received would moisten the ground sufficiently to make germination of the seed possible.

Texas Boy Clings To Life Despite Body Burned Area

VERNON, Tex., May 28.—(AP)—Ten-year-old Donnie Woodward, 70 per cent of his body covered with deep burns, continued to cling to life today, and his doctor said:

"It is a most unusual case—most such victims die within six to 12 hours, but Donnie has survived now for 18 days. I have heard of a case where a person with 60 per cent of the skin area burned away pulled through. Donnie's burns cover 70 per cent of his body."

On May 10, an older brother accidentally slung a bucket of flaming gasoline on Donnie while the two were burning weeds. When he was brought to a Vernon hospital, physicians at first thought he didn't have a chance. His head and face were a charred pulp. For a while it was thought he was blind—but he wasn't.

The dramatic case has stirred this whole west Texas area. Citizens have contributed almost $3,000 to give the boy the best of care.

Donnie knows that his condition is grave.

"I know they say I can't live, but gee I sure want to live," he said.

And his physician said: "His vigorous youth is doing most of the job of keeping him alive."

The boy's heart is strong and some of the burns are beginning to heal a little.

"We keep him under an oxygen tent," said the doctor. "We use pressure dressings on the burns. Sterilized mechanic's waste and vaseline are placed over the burns and over this dressing we put elastic bandages. He has had eight large blood transfusions. And I give him adrenal cortex extract by injection in the muscle to combat shock."

In cases of severe burns, victims

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FREDERICKS HITS 'BLACK TUESDAY'

Governor's Executive Secretary Says Filling Station Operators 'Pawns'

SAYS OLD GLORY WOULD BE BETTER FOR DISPLAY

BATON ROUGE, La., May 28.—(AP)—Gov. Earl K. Long's executive secretary charged today that filling station operators who celebrate "black Tuesday" on the anniversary of the new gasoline tax would be pawns of "the major oil companies."

The secretary, A. A. Fredericks, issued a lengthy statement attacking a movement in which he said operators plan to hang crepe on their stations on June 7.

It would be better, he said, to "bring out 'Old Glory' for public display." He said this would "symbolize the fact that Louisiana's government has long been out of the hands of the major oil companies and the vested interests of this state and is now and continues to be in the hands of the people where it belongs."

"At the present time in Louisiana," Fredericks said, "there exists a group of lobbyists in the pay of the major oil companies who have for some years opposed the taxes necessary to build good roads in Louisiana.

"They have gone about this not under their true colors, as representatives of the major oil companies, but they have used the subterfuge or or-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

UTILITY PROGRAM DECISION TUESDAY

Property Owners To Decide Fate Of $7,000,000 Improvement Plan

Municipal property owners will decide Tuesday whether the city council will go ahead on a $7,000,000 improvement and expansion program for Monroe's electric and water utilities.

The special election was called after a survey of Monroe utility facilities by a leading engineering firm recommended a series of constructive measures to be scattered over a period of ten years.

Mayor George O. Breece, in concurring with the survey report, emphasized that the recommendations were not only to the best interests of Monroe but that present conditions made their acceptance imperative.

Breece pointed out that the city's inability to secure material and labor during war years and the population increase, coupled with increased demand for electricity and water for industrial purposes, had forced the city into a potentially serious condition.

He added that bonds authorized by Tuesday's election would not require a mortgage on utilities nor any additional taxes, but would be secured by pledging revenues from the utilities. He said two years would elapse before payment of the first interest on the bonds, allowing time for accumulation of a backlog.

The bonds issued would mature over a period of 40 years and would be callable at the option of the city.

Breece estimated that approximately half of the $7,000,000 would be needed for the first two years of the program. Bonds for such an amount would be sold shortly after launching of the program. Bonds for the remainder would be issued and sold as needed during the rest of the ten-year program, he said.

Frank X. Cline, commissioner of finance and public utilities, and Johnny P. Simmons, commissioner of streets and parks, are lending full support to the program.

State law on such special elections state that only property owners may vote, listing their property holdings on their ballot.

Bonn Constitution Would Be New Law

Russian Minister Indicates Dislike Of Western Powers Offer But Takes Proposal Under Advisement; Move Gives Allies Offensive

By Preston Grover

PARIS, May 28.—(AP)—The three western powers proposed today to rub out all military government for Germany and open the door for Russia's zone to join a central federal German government under the Bonn constitution.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky promptly indicated he considered the plan one-sided and unacceptable, but asked for time to study it until Monday.

Opening the western bag of proposals for the first time, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman presented the English and French texts of a plan for Germany to the four-power foreign ministers' council at its sixth session.

Final touches to the document were given at a two-hour meeting of the two foreign ministers and U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson earlier in the day.

The plan laid down as principles for the merger of east and west Germany that Russia must stop political activity by policemen in her zone, give up the veto in Germany except in unusual cases and agree to drastic limitations to her reparations claims on the country.

For eastern Germany to join the west, the three powers said, Russia must grant these freedoms to her Germans: Freedom of person and movement, of assembly, speech, press and radio, freedom for all democratic political parties and for elections, freedom from arbitrary arrest and an independent judiciary.

The plan was simple in language but loaded with diplomatic dynamite.

Vishinsky, who had expected some such plan, already has described the proposal to cover east Germany with the Bonn constitution as a western plot to get all Germany "in the bag."

The proposal is almost directly counter to the ideas advanced earlier this week by Vishinsky that the four powers reinstate the authority of the allied control council which broke down under the impact of Soviet vetoes. He also wanted a central German authority to deal with subjects passed on to it by unanimous action of the control council.

In presenting the western suggestions, Bevin said the plan was offered in good faith and not with the intention of organizing Germany against Russia.

The document said the Bonn constitution had been promulgated after receiving the support of the "overwhelming majority of the elected representatives" from the three western zones. It suggested that Germany's unification could be best accomplished by "appropriate arrangements to enable the states of the eastern zone to accede to it."

The various freedoms that the western powers consider should be incorporated in these arrangements were then enumerated.

The western powers then called for the draft of an occupation statute by the four powers, such as that already conferred on the western zones.

By this statute "the termination of military government would be completed" and administration would be entrusted to an all-German federal government.

A four-power high commission would reserve only such powers as those pertaining to security and the carrying out of German obligations.

Hitting at the veto, the document said the commission would make its decisions " by majority vote, save in exceptional circumstances to be mutually agreed."

The object of the statute would be to confer on the Germans steadily increasing powers of self-government and freedom to join the European family of nations in economic and political activities. They would not be allowed to participate in military activities with other nations.

A trouble-packed point in the proposal was under the heading of economics. The four powers would control

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GIRL RECOVERS



Gloria Wilbank (right), 19, is recovering from the dread disease known as Myasthenia Gravis, and is leaving Emory hospital at Atlanta, Ga., for her home at Cordele, Ga. She kisses Nurse Hazel Moon goodbye. Doctors believe a new experimental drug called "atch" turned the tide against the disease which robs its victim of muscular control and literally causes the body to relax itself to death. (AP Photo).

N. J. C. TO HOLD BACCALAUREATE

Exercise Will Be Held In Brown Hall Today; Msgr. Marsh Will Be Speaker

Ceremonies marking the seventeenth annual commencement at Northeast Junior College will open today at 4:30 p. m. with the baccalaureate service in Brown Hall auditorium. The graduation exercises are scheduled in the same place on Thursday, June 2 at 8 p. m. The public is invited to attend both programs, Dean Rodney Cline announced.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John C. Marsh, V. F., pastor of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, will give the baccalaureate sermon and Congressman Otto E. Passman will address the graduating class, comprising 68 students.

This afternoon's baccalaureate program follows:

Processional, "March Romaine" (Charles Gounod), Mrs. Florence Ziegler Allbritton, organist.

Invocation, Dr. Ernest D. Holloway, pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Monroe, Louisiana.

Hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy" (John B. Dykes).

Vocal Duet, "Meekly My Soul Receive" (E. Millet), Miss Wanda Madere, soprano; Mr. Reginald Spencer, baritone; Miss Gertrude Sandrock, pianist.

Mixed chorus, "O For A Thousand Tongues" (Carl F. Mueller); "Hallelujah Chorus" from "Mount of Olives" (Ludwig van Beethoven), Miss

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Examiner Urges Southern Airline Route Rejection

A Civil Aeronautics Board trial examiner yesterday recommended that Mid-Continent Air Lines' request for an alternate route between Kansas City and New Orleans, which would include a stop at Monroe, be rejected, but observers believed that the city still has better than a fifty-fifty chance of obtaining the much-needed north-south air service.

Mid-Continent presently operates a route between Kansas City, Joplin, Tulsa, Muskogee, Fort Smith, Texarkana, Shreveport and New Orleans, a total distance of 813 miles. The application which the examiner said should be turned down proposed an alternate 717-mile route operating between Kansas City, Springfield, Mo., Little Rock, El Dorado, Monroe, Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

The examiner, Paul U. Pfieffer, declared that certain inherent "disadvantages" appear in consideration for the proposed alternate route, according to a dispatch from The World's Washington correspondent. Pfeiffer listed as first of the disadvantages that Mid-Continent would "unquestionably" divert a lot of its own traffic onto the shorter Kansas City-New Orleans route and with the expense of the existing route, it is "highly questionable" that enough new traffic could be generated to make both routes profitable.

The cost of operating the new alternate route proposed would be "considerable," Pfeiffer added. "In addition to capital investment of $252,850, total operating costs would involve an estimated $677,731 on an added cost basis annually. It is extremely doubtful that such an operation can be conducted without incurring additional administrative and other overhead expenses. Although increased mileage might have a salutary effect in reduc-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

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TROOP BASIS IS KI-RO-LI PLAN

Scouting Skills To Be Predominant At Boy Scout Encampment

Scouting skills will be predominant in the activities program at Camp Ki-Ro-Li this summer, and officials of the Ouachita Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, have announced that the entire camp program will be on a troop basis. Each troop is to be quartered together and will participate in all activities as a unit under its own leadership. Under this plan, the program each day will be geared to fit the needs of any particular troop attending camp.

Scouts from practically every area of the entire council will be busy during each camp day on such projects as woodslore, camp craft, nature study, pioneering, axemanship, markmanship, archery, handicraft, swimming and life saving. Troops will also have special night activities such as star study, orientation, night games, stalking and campfires.

One point of emphasis in the daily program will be nature study, forestry, and conservation. The Louisiana forestry commission has pledged its support to this program and will have experts assisting in setting it up and carrying it out. A nature trail will probably be one of the most imoprtant features. Many other nature and conservation projects will be worked out by the troops.

Other features of the program, which scouts always look forward to, will include special inter-troop activities and contests, a water carnival, and adventure trail, trail camps, and a special order of the arrow campfire.

A special bulletin about Camp Ki-Ro-Li has been sent to all troops in the council and reservations received in the council office to date indicate a record attendance at Camp Ki-Ro-Li. The first two periods of the camp are already filled to capacity and the other weeks are filling rapidly. The camp facilities can take care of approximately one hundred boys each week.

All features of past Ki-Ro-Li programs which have proved popular to campers will be included in the program this year, and several new attractions will be added. These include a great amount of new handicraft items and tools, archery, marksmanship and several other special activities.

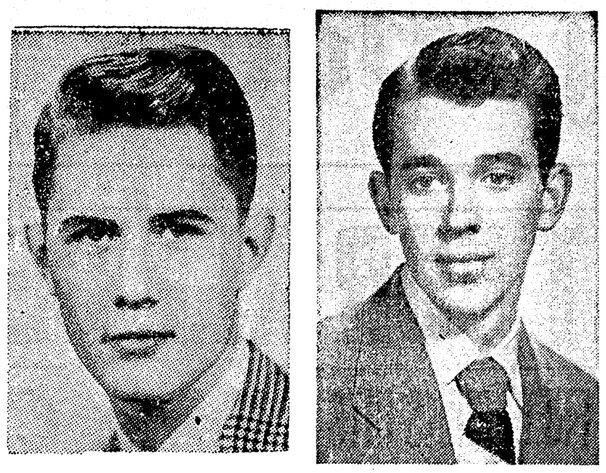
D. C. Harper, chairman of the property and building committee for the council, has reported that his committee is now completing much of the major repair to be done, including a new well and pump, construction of a rifle range, archery range, repair to the swimming pool and general repair to all buildings.

Camp Ki-Ro-Li, Ouachita Valley Council's summer scout camp, is located five miles west of West Monroe. Parents and friends of scouts are invited to visit the camp at any time during the summer season. The camp will open June 12 and run through July 9.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic and Arthritis Pain

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing. You are the sole judge, as RU-EX is sold by your druggist under a money-back guarantee. Over 5 million packages used—proof of wonderful results.

O. P. H. S. HONOR STUDENTS



Shown above (left) Tommy Starnes, valedictorian, and Joe Monroe, salutatorian of the class of 1949 of the parish school. Starnes has served as school paper columnist and also is past international president of the Key Club. Monroe is feature writer on the school paper and also is a musician of ability.

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LOCAL V. F. W. PLANS MEMORIAL DAY RITES

The Rodney J. Hobbs Post of the V. F. W. will hold a Memorial Day service at the V. F. W. plot at the Riverview Burial park Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

The service will be directed by Post Commander Harold Martin who will be assisted by Senior Vice-Commander Pete Poulos and Llyod Lenard, Jr., vice-commander.

Included in the service will the decoration of the graves and at the request of the auxilliary membership, there will be a decoration of gold star mothers.

LAW SCHOOL FOR NEGROES AT TEST

Faces Stiffer Examination Than Students Ever Crammed For

By Warren Rogers, Jr.

BATON ROUGE, La., May 28.—(AP)—Southern University's tiny law school faces a stiffer examination, with more at stake, than any its 13 students ever crammed for.

The examination—inspection for accreditation—may come at anytime, now that the school is nearing its second anniversary.

The outcome will affect not only the future of the school, its faculty and students, but to a large extent, it may shape the pattern of legal education for Negroes in Louisiana.

The law school was born two years ago. Its creation climaxed a legal dispute in which a Louisiana Negro, Charles Hatfield, sued for entry into the state university's law school. Hatfield won.

Under the United States supreme court's ruling in the famous Gaines case, the state was ordered to enroll him at L. S. U. or to provide separate, equal facilities elsewhere.

The task of organizing the school fell to Louisiana's board of education, which administers Southern and the five state colleges. In Board Chairman George T. Madison, the project found a sympathetic sponsor. Madison, who practices law in Bastrop, comes from a family of lawyers. His grandfather helped write the Louisiana constitution.

"If we're going to have a Negro law school, let's have a real one," he is quoted as saying then.

With Madison as the mainspring, the board set about organizing the school at Southern. It approved a plan drafted by the dean of the L. S. U. law school, Paul M. Hebert, perhaps better known as one of the American judges at the Nurenberg Nazi war crimes trials.

Dean Hebert aimed his plan point blank at requirements of the accrediting bodies, the American Bar Association and the American Association of Law Schools.

Dr. Felton G. Clark, president of Southern, was handed $60,000 to set the plan in motion. About half went into a law library—10,000 carefully selected volumes to conform to minimum requirements. About 2,000 volumes have since been added.

Dr. Clark hired four full-time instructors—the bare minimum again and, again, carefully selected. All are southerners and two, like Dr. Clark himself, are Louisiana natives. They hold bachelor of arts or science degrees as well as degrees from highly respected law schools.

The Louisianians are A. A. Lenoir, of DeRidder, and Vanue B. Lacour, of Shreveport. Thomas S. E. Brown is from St. Louis, Mo., and Edward L. Patterson, Jr., from Tuskegee, Ala. Brown finished in law at Harvard, Lacour at Howard, and Lenoir and Patterson at Lincoln.

Instruction in Louisiana civil law—unique in the country—is handled by members of L. S. U.'s law faculty. Civil law backgrounding is required for bar admission in the state, where the Napoleonic code governs civil actions.

Officials who inspect the school have a choice of three decisions—outright approval, provisional approval or rejection.

Under either of the first two, the six seniors, all of whom are veterans, would become eligible for admission to the Louisiana bar when they are graduated next spring. The state supreme court has waived examinations for veterans.

This would treble the number of Negro lawyers practicing in Louisiana. There are now three—Edward W. Jackson of Baton Rouge, and Louis Berry and A. P. Tureau, both of New Orleans—or one to every 142,550 Negro citizens.

But what happens is accreditation is denied?

Two years' work goes up in smoke. The state is right back where it began in 1947. The degrees the 13 students expect to get would not be acceptable; they would not be allowed to practice. Little doubt exists that there would be a repetition of the Hatfield suit.

The chief stumbling block seems to be lack of space. There is no separate law building. The law library is on the third floor of the campus library. There are few seminar rooms. Three instructors share a single office.

Acting Dean Lenoir, who has a rough blueprint for a $500,000 law building in his desk drawer, believes other factors overcome this and other inadequacies.

"Whatever we lack in facilities," he says, "we make up in entensity of instruction. Our students are not just taught, they're tutored. There are four of us and only 13 of them."

Dean Hebert praises the manner in which his plan has been put into effect. He also believes that any physical shortcomings have not "impaired the quality of the faculty and students."

Providing separate educational facilities in higher education, he notes, carries with it an obligation to maintain the work at a high level.

"I am confident that the accomplishments of the Southern University law school," he says, "will be in keeping with such educational objectives."

Another testimonial to the school's apparent sincerity is on the negative side. Of the six state-supported Negro law schools in America, Southern is the only one that has not been under fire from the Negro press.

WRITE LAST CHAPTER IN TRAGEDY OF GIRL

LOS ANGELES, May 28.—(AP)—The final chapter in the tragic story of three-year-old Kathy Fiscus drew to a close today with checks in the mail to the 132 men who toiled in vain to save her life.

Donations totaling $42,613.20 were sent in from all parts of the country to the Kathy Fiscus rescue fund. The money was distributed in amounts ranging from $91.20 to $927.20.

Little Kathy fell into an abandoned 14-inch well casing April 8, and volunteer miners, sandhogs, well diggers, engineers and workmen, labored 52 hours to recover her body.

Civic groups joined to set up the rescue fund to reward the men. Among the workers who figured prominently in the rescue attempt and the amounts of their checks are H. L. (Whitey) Blickensderfer, $828.40; Tommy L. Francis, $668.80; O. A. Kelly, $828.40; Don T. Metz, $927.20; William Yancey, $866.40; Bart Herpel, $775.20, and Raymond Hill, $866.40.

In addition, $1526 was held in reserve to meet possible future claims by as yet unidentified workmen. If there are no such claims, this sum will also be distributed.

CANOEING PIRATE BEING SOUGHT IN MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY, May 28.—(AP)—Police are paddling the canals of Xochimilco's floating gardens looking for a canoeing pirate.

The masked fresh-water bandit is credited with a score of hold-ups recently on the more remote waterways of Mexico's little Venice. The last was Sunday, when at pistol point he took 25 pesos, a watch, two gold religious medals and some jeweled trinkets from Oscar Martinez Maestre and his girl.

He also took the oars of their barge so they could not follow him as he paddled away.

ENJOY HEALTH PARTY



Twenty-seven children who were 100% in attendance at Barkdull Faulk School were rewarded by the school Parent-Teacher Health committee with a party at the north end of the school campus on Wednesday afternoon.

The P.-T. A. parents, Mrs. A. F. Garrett, Mrs. W. E. Andrews, Mrs. H. F. Ross, Mrs. A. C. Lea, Mrs. H. F. Peterson, Mrs. Howard Rivers, and Mrs. L. H. Leverett, were assisted by two representatives of the school health committee, Dolly Mullins and Carolyn Boyce. Mrs. F. B. Neelley, cafeteria manager, and Miss Julia Wossman, school principal, were guests.

The children having the 100% health record, for whom the party by the P.-T. A. is an annual event were: Dolores De Lay, Kenneth Fowler, Jimmy Lea and Charles Whitaker of 6th grade; Betty Perry, Carolyn Boyce, Reta Saxon, Evan Mullins, Pat Anderson, Carol Falk, and Milliard Smith of 5th grade; L. T. Brinson, Geneva Wright, Charles Officer, and James Pendarvis of 4th grade; Yvonne Young, Mary Brinson, Noah Mullins, Nina Gossett and Doris Sue Williams of 3rd grade; Billy Netherland, Jack Coleman, Jerry Phillips, and Dorothy Vigg of 2nd grade; Sandra Vigg and Jean Simmons of 1st grade.

(Staff Photo by L. C. Noland, Jr.)

Seizure Of Man's Stomach Is Questioned

DALLAS, May 28.—(AP)—The question of whether or not a man's stomach is subject to seizure and search by law enforcement agencies will be decided by Federal Judge William H. Atwell on June 11.

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In his petition, Guzzardi claims that he was "manhandled" by a New Orleans detective without notice of arrest. Guzzardi stated that he was carried to the New Orleans Charity Hospital where doctors forcibly pumped out his stomach.

Guzzardi said that he fainted during the treatment and upon regaining consciousness, the police notified him that they had removed several grains of heroin, an opium derivitive from his stomach.

After being turned over to federal narcotic agents "without a legal arrest warrant" Guzzardi said he was taken before a federal judge on March 20, 1949, where he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years in prison.

Guzzardi claims he was illegally seized and subjected to treatment, thus being deprived of his constitutional rights, that any evidence obtained by use of a stomach pump was illegal and could not be used against him, and that he had not been advised of his rights to have a lawyer plead his case before the court that convicted him.

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Burson appeared composed as guards strapped him in the electric chair. He was pronounced dead at 8:12 p. m.

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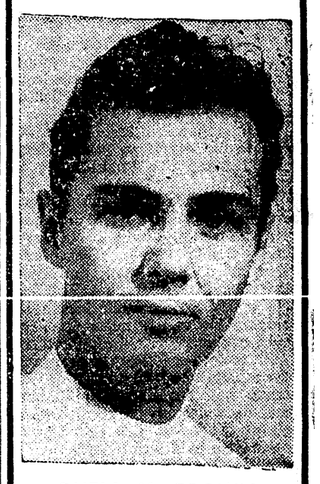
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This instrument is so different that the services of the above hearing expert have been secured. This authorized Acoustician has a record of wonderful results in fitting difficult cases, especially those who have never been able to successfully wear the usual type of hearing aid. All of the hard of hearing are invited.

IF YOU WANT
SECURITY
yet would like to get
6% TO 8% PER ANNUM
INVESTIGATE
THEN INVEST IN OUR FIRST MORTGAGE NOTES
Secured By Loans On Louisiana Homes
WE HAVE SOLD MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WORTH without loss to any investor. They are suitable for the investment of insurance or trust funds. Our satisfied clients are our best advertisers.
YOU MAY INVEST ANY AMOUNT FROM $100 UP
Lawrence L. May, Inc.
Dealers and Brokers in First Mortgage Notes
An Old Firm, In Business For More Than A Quarter Of A Century
128 Jackson St., Monroe—Ask for Mrs. Clampitt, Phone 9602

Friendly Courteous Service Always . . . at Silverstein's
Store Hours: Weekdays 9:30-5:30, Saturdays 9:30-6.

COTTONS
...cool, crisp, fresh...for dress, work or play

BOOKS CLOSED
Charge Purchases Payable in July

- CHARGE
- BUDGET
- LAY-AWAY



CHARMING YOU in fine broadcloth. Cap sleeves for coolness . . . embroidered scroll and scalloped neckline for smartness. Pockets and front pleat add interest. In black, cocoa, navy, grey and eggplant. Sizes 14-20.

PROVOCATIVE YOU . . . demurely "covered-up" in your pocketed stole. The dress is sunback for soaking summer sunshine. Of fine Bryn Mawr plaid gingham in green, wine and black. Sizes 10-20.

PEG PALMER'S IN MID-SIZES Iridescent chambray, new in itself . . . now newer with it's self-pattern weave! Peg Palmer's summer two-piecer with slim, softened silhouette. Iridescence softly diffused in purple and green, pimiento and green, blue and brown, or pink and grey. Mid-sizes 16½ to 22½.
$14.95
As Advertised in Ladies' Home Journal

See Page 2 Monroe Morning World Magazine Section for Silverstein's Vacation Fashions.

"Choose from Nationally Known Lines for which Silverstein's is Famous"

SILVERSTEIN'S
North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Woman's Apparel Store

TROOP BASIS IS KI-RO-LI PLAN

Scouting Skills To Be Predominant At Boy Scout Encampment

Scouting skills will be predominant in the activities program at Camp Ki-Ro-Li this summer, and officials of the Ouachita Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, have announced that the entire camp program will be on a troop basis. Each troop is to be quartered together and will participate in all activities as a unit under its own leadership. Under this plan, the program each day will be geared to fit the needs of any particular troop attending camp.

Scouts from practically every area of the entire council will be busy during each camp day on such projects as woodslore, camp craft, nature study, pioneering, axemanship, markmanship, archery, handicraft, swimming and life saving. Troops will also have special night activities such as star study, orientation, night games, stalking and campfires.

One point of emphasis in the daily program will be nature study, forestry, and conservation. The Louisiana forestry commission has pledged its support to this program and will have experts assisting in setting it up and carrying it out. A nature trail will probably be one of the most imoprtant features. Many other nature and conservation projects will be worked out by the troops.

Other features of the program, which scouts always look forward to, will include special inter-troop activities and contests, a water carnival, and adventure trail, trail camps, and a special order of the arrow campfire.

A special bulletin about Camp Ki-Ro-Li has been sent to all troops in the council and reservations received in the council office to date indicate a record attendance at Camp Ki-Ro-Li. The first two periods of the camp are already filled to capacity and the other weeks are filling rapidly. The camp facilities can take care of approximately one hundred boys each week.

All features of past Ki-Ro-Li programs which have proved popular to campers will be included in the program this year, and several new attractions will be added. These include a great amount of new handicraft items and tools, archery, marksmanship and several other special activities.

D. C. Harper, chairman of the property and building committee for the council, has reported that his committee is now completing much of the major repair to be done, including a new well and pump, construction of a rifle range, archery range, repair to the swimming pool and general repair to all buildings.

Camp Ki-Ro-Li, Ouachita Valley Council's summer scout camp, is located five miles west of West Monroe. Parents and friends of scouts are invited to visit the camp at any time during the summer season. The camp will open June 12 and run through July 9.

O. P. H. S. HONOR STUDENTS





Shown above (left) Tommy Starnes, valedictorian, and Joe Monroe, salutatorian of the class of 1949 of the parish school. Starnes has served as school paper columnist and also is past international president of the Key Club. Monroe is feature writer on the school paper and also is a musician of ability.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic and Arthritis Pain

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing. You are the sole judge, as RU-EX is sold by your druggist under a money-back guarantee. Over 5 million packages used—proof of wonderful results.

Air-Conditioning
Engineers—Distributors
Contractors
The Dykes Co. INC.
309 Louisville Phone 9750

LOCAL V. F. W. PLANS MEMORIAL DAY RITES

The Rodney J. Hobbs Post of the V. F. W. will hold a Memorial Day service at the V. F. W. plot at the Riverview Burial park Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

The service will be directed by Post Commander Harold Martin who will be assisted by Senior Vice-Commander Pete Poulos and Llyod Lenard, Jr., vice-commander.

Included in the service will the decoration of the graves and at the request of the auxilliary membership, there will be a decoration of gold star mothers.

LAW SCHOOL FOR NEGROES AT TEST

Faces Stiffer Examination Than Students Ever Crammed For

By Warren Rogers, Jr.

BATON ROUGE, La., May 28.—(AP)—Southern University's tiny law school faces a stiffer examination, with more at stake, than any its 13 students ever crammed for.

The examination—inspection for accreditation—may come at anytime, now that the school is nearing its second anniversary.

The outcome will affect not only the future of the school, its faculty and students, but to a large extent, it may shape the pattern of legal education for Negroes in Louisiana.

The law school was born two years ago. Its creation climaxed a legal dispute in which a Louisiana Negro, Charles Hatfield, sued for entry into the state university's law school. Hatfield won.

Under the United States supreme court's ruling in the famous Gaines case, the state was ordered to enroll him at L. S. U. or to provide separate, equal facilities elsewhere.

The task of organizing the school fell to Louisiana's board of education, which administers Southern and the five state colleges. In Board Chairman George T. Madison, the project found a sympathetic sponsor. Madison, who practices law in Bastrop, comes from a family of lawyers. His grandfather helped write the Louisiana constitution.

"If we're going to have a Negro law school, let's have a real one," he is quoted as saying then.

With Madison as the mainspring, the board set about organizing the school at Southern. It approved a plan drafted by the dean of the L. S. U. law school, Paul M. Hebert, perhaps better known as one of the American judges at the Nurenberg Nazi war crimes trials.

Dean Hebert aimed his plan point blank at requirements of the accrediting bodies, the American Bar Association and the American Association of Law Schools.

Dr. Felton G. Clark, president of Southern, was handed $60,000 to set the plan in motion. About half went into a law library—10,000 carefully selected volumes to conform to minimum requirements. About 2,000 volumes have since been added.

Dr. Clark hired four full-time instructors—the bare minimum again and, again, carefully selected. All are southerners and two, like Dr. Clark himself, are Louisiana natives. They hold bachelor of arts or science degrees as well as degrees from highly respected law schools.

The Louisianians are A. A. Lenoir, of DeRidder, and Vanue B. Lacour, of Shreveport. Thomas S. E. Brown is from St. Louis, Mo., and Edward L. Patterson, Jr., from Tuskegee, Ala. Brown finished in law at Harvard, Lacour at Howard, and Lenoir and Patterson at Lincoln.

Instruction in Louisiana civil law—unique in the country—is handled by members of L. S. U.'s law faculty. Civil law backgrounding is required for bar admission in the state, where the Napoleonic code governs civil actions.

Officials who inspect the school have a choice of three decisions—outright approval, provisional approval or rejection.

Under either of the first two, the six seniors, all of whom are veterans, would become eligible for admission to the Louisiana bar when they are graduated next spring. The state supreme court has waived examinations for veterans.

This would treble the number of Negro lawyers practicing in Louisiana. There are now three—Edward W. Jackson of Baton Rouge, and Louis Berry and A. P. Tureau, both of New Orleans—or one to every 142,550 Negro citizens.

But what happens is accreditation is denied?

Two years' work goes up in smoke. The state is right back where it began in 1947. The degrees the 13 students expect to get would not be acceptable; they would not be allowed to practice. Little doubt exists that there would be a repetition of the Hatfield suit.

The chief stumbling block seems to be lack of space. There is no separate law building. The law library is on the third floor of the campus library. There are few seminar rooms. Three instructors share a single office.

Acting Dean Lenoir, who has a rough blueprint for a $500,000 law building in his desk drawer, believes other factors overcome this and other inadequacies.

"Whatever we lack in facilities," he says, "we make up in entensity of instruction. Our students are not just taught, they're tutored. There are four of us and only 13 of them."

Dean Hebert praises the manner in which his plan has been put into effect. He also believes that any physical shortcomings have not "impaired the quality of the faculty and students."

Providing separate educational facilities in higher education, he notes, carries with it an obligation to maintain the work at a high level.

"I am confident that the accomplishments of the Southern University law school," he says, "will be in keeping with such educational objectives."

Another testimonial to the school's apparent sincerity is on the negative side. Of the six state-supported Negro law schools in America, Southern is the only one that has not been under fire from the Negro press.

ENJOY HEALTH PARTY



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The dress is sunback for soaking summer sunshine. Of fine Bryn Mawr plaid gingham in green, wine and black. Sizes 10-20.

CHARMING YOU in fine broadcloth. Cap sleeves for coolness . . . embroidered scroll and scalloped neckline for smartness. Pockets and front pleat add interest. In black, cocoa, navy, grey and eggplant. Sizes 14-20.

PEG PALMER'S IN MID-SIZES
Iridescent chambray, new in itself . . . now newer with it's self-pattern weave! Peg Palmer's summer two-piecer with slim, softened silhouette. Iridescence softly diffused in purple and green, pimiento and green, blue and brown, or pink and grey. Mid-sizes 16½ to 22½.
$14.95
As Advertised in Ladies' Home Journal

See Page 2 Monroe Morning World Magazine Section for Silverstein's Vacation Fashions.

"Choose from Nationally Known Lines for which Silverstein's is Famous"

SILVERSTEIN'S
North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Woman's Apparel Store

the Palace
MONDAY ONLY

End-of-Month Sale

the Palace
DOORS OPEN 9:30

Here's Palace Quality Merchandise reduced to a new low . . . Seasonable merchandise in broken sizes . . . odds and ends . . . merchandise that can be used now by you if the price is right. Entire stocks are not included unless so mentioned. . . . All sales final, please. Check our front windows for further values.

Street Floor

COTTON GLOVES, only 29 pr. shorties and 4-button length, originally 1.98 . . . . . **96c** pr.
GLOVES, rayon knit and mesh in pastels and darks, were 1.00 . . . . . **47c** pr.
BELTS, odds and ends, were 1.00 to 1.98 . . . . . **46c**
NYLON BLOUSETTES, only 15, white and pastels, were 3.95 . . . . . **2.46**
HANDKERCHIEFS, prints and whites, originally 69c and 75c **33c**
GARAZELLE CLOTH BAGS, regular 4.95 now **1.96;** regular 7.95 . . . . . now **3.46** Plus Fed. Tax
UMBRELLAS, solids, plaids and stripes, 16-rib, were 4.95 to 6.95 . . . . . **3.48**
COOKS CONFECTIONS, regular 1.00 Rum Pecans and Cashew Flakes **76c**
regular 1.35 Pralettes **97c**
NYLONS, odds and ends 51-gauge 15 and 20-deniers, 45-gauge 30-deniers, were 1.35 to 1.75 pr. . . . **67c** pr.
GOLDBAND STEMWARE, goblets, sherbets, etc., originally 1.75 . . . . . 3 for **1.97**
HIGHBALL GLASSES, handprinted horse designs, were 6 for 2.48 . . . . . set **98c**
CHILD'S STERLING silver spoon and fork set, originally 4.20 . . . . . **1.96** Including Fed. Tax
DINNER SETS, 61 pieces, were 22.50 . . . . . **14.59**
SERVICE PLATES, regular 1.98 now **1.17**
3.98 values now **2.37**
ODDS AND ENDS TABLE of cosmetic bags, cosmetics, stationery, etc. . . . . **17c** each
PLAYING CARDS, single decks were 45c and 50c . . **29c**
double decks were 98c **57c**
TOILETRIES, close out group nationally advertised, were 1.00 to 5.00 . . . . . **½** price Plus Fed. Tax
LADIES' FOOTWEAR, nationally advertised brands, regularly 12.95 to 18.95 . . . . . **5.88** pr.
NAPKINS, tea, cocktail and dinner sizes, were 2.99 to 9.95 half-dozen . . . . . **½** price
LUNCH CLOTHS, solids in washable Goodall fabrics.
52x52 (6 naps), originally 9.50, now **4.96**
52x72 (6 naps), originally 12.98, now **5.91**
LUNCHEON SETS, print and embroidered linens, 9 and 17-pc. sets, were 7.48 to 34.50 . . . . . **½** price
RAYON DAMASK table cloths, green, peach, blue, ivory.
51x51, reg. 4.98 . . **3.48** 60x90, reg. 12.95 . . . **8.95**
51x67, reg. 6.95 . . **4.79** 60x102, reg. 16.95 . . **10.89**
60x80, reg. 9.95 . . **6.79**
CASUAL STRAWS and felts, originally 3.00 to 5.00 . **97c**

Balcony Shop

PORTABLE WASHERS by Handy-Hot, were 26.95 to 39.95 . . . . . **1/3** off
RADIOS, entire stock portables and table sets, were 20.95 to 79.95 . . . . . **1/3** off
BAMBOO RELISH TRAYS and 2-pot bamboo servers, were 13.50 . . . . . **9.96**
BAMBOO BUFFET TRAYS, were 29.00 . . . . . **16.87**
PUMPERNICKLE, Nordman's pure rye, regularly 33c can **24c**
CHOP SUEY VEGETABLES, regularly 23c can **13c**

All sales final, please

Men's Shop

FANCY DRESS SHIRTS, entire stock original 3.65 values **1.97**
PAISLEY PAJAMAS, originally 3.95 and 4.95 . . . . **2.47**
TIES, one rack wools and rayons, were 1.50 to 2.50 . . . . . 2 for **96c**

Palace "Annex"

SHOWER CURTAINS, 6x6 plastic, were 3.95 to 4.95 . . . . . **1.96**
BATHROOM SETS, shower and window curtain, were 10.95 . . . . . **4.97**
Reg. 8.48, now . . . . **4.19** Reg. 6.48, now **2.79**
RAYON and COTTON PANELS, tailored, 42x90, were 4.95 . . . . . **2.64** pr.
42x108, reg. 5.95 . . . . . **3.64**
REMNANTS, chintz, cottons, plastics . . . . . **½** price
MATTRESS COVERS, unbleached cotton, 2.98 values **1.64**
COAT HANGERS, pastel plastics, were 39c **17c**
SCRIM, white with colored dots, was 69c yd. . . . **34c** yd.
PRISCILLA CURTAINS, odds and ends, were 5.95 . . . . . **1.76** pr.
AMERICAN TOURISTER luggage, 2-ply blue canvas trimmed with natural rawhide; matching pieces were 28.50 to 42.50 . . . . . **25% Off** Plus Fed. Tax
LIDO LUGGAGE, red or green canvas with white rawhide binding, matching pieces were 26.40 to 54.00, **25%** off Plus Fed. Tax
BEDSPREADS, single and double chenilles, were 12.48 to 18.95 . . . . . **½** price

Fashion Second Floor

COTTON DRESSES by Nelly Don, broadcloth and madras, were 10.95 and 12.95 . . . . . **6.97**
JUNIOR DRESSES, early spring cottons and crepes, were 10.95 to 19.75 . . . . . **6.97**
CASUAL DRESSES, rayons, were 12.95 and 14.95 . . **8.95**
FAILLE SUITS, entire stock, were 39.75 to 95.00, Now . . . . . **23.34** to **63.34**
BLOUSES, odd lot, were 3.95 to 5.95 . . . . . **1.00**
SPORTSWEAR, odd lot, were 10.95 to 18.95 **2.95 & 3.95**
BRASSIERES, sizes 32-34, were 2.00 and 2.50 . . . . . **89c** 2 for **1.75**
FOUNDATIONS, were 5.00 . . . . . **1.99**
BRIEFS, lace-trimmed rayons by Henson, were 1.25 . **78c**
STRAW HATS, women's spring and early summer styles, originally 5.00 to 10.95 . . . . . **1.97**
BETTER STRAWS, spring navy, brown and black, originally 12.95 to 22.95 . . . . . **4.97**

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"Daylight" Third Floor

PRINT RAYONS, 36" dark grounds, were 1.98 to 2.69 yd. . . . . **97c** yd.
SEERSUCKER, plaids, stripes and florals, 36", was 85c yd. . . . . **69c** yd.
LADY LYKE MUSLIN, permanent finish, 36", was 98c yd. . . . . **78c** yd.
PRINT PIQUE, 36" colorful patterns, was 98c yd. . . . . **67c** yd.
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MESH, cotton and rayon solids and prints, 39", originally 1.79 and 1.98 yd. . . . . **79c** yd.
PLAID GINGHAMS, 36", finest quality, was 1.49 to 1.65 yd. . . . . **97c** yd.
TOWELING, red stripes, was 69c yd. . . . . **29c** yd.
CANNON TOWELS, 22x44, colored with fancy borders, originally 1.39 . . . . . **87c**
DISH TOWELS, printed 18x28, originally 35c **15c**
TWILL and mesh, 36" cottons, fruit designs, originally 69c and 89c . . . . . **28c** yd.
PAGE SHEETS, 140-type, 81x108, were 2.89 . . . . . **2.47**

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COTTON DRESSES, 58 summer chambrays and ginghams, sizes 10-20, 38-44, were 7.95 to 10.95 **4.97**
BATISTE SLIPS, lace trimmed short lengths, were 1.95 to 2.95 . . . . . **97c**
SHEER GOWNS, solid pastels, sizes 32-36, were 3.49 . . . . . **97c**
CHENILLE SPREADS, double-size multicolor designs on solid colors, were 4.95 . . . . . **3.79**
BATES SPREADS, 86x112, ship design on solid colors, were 6.95 . . . . . **4.96**

Fifth Floor

DRESSES, navy and pastel crepes, preteen and teenage broken sizes, were 10.95 to 14.95 . . . . . **6.88**
INFANT SHAWLS, all wool, were 2.95 to 4.50 . **½** price
TOILETRIES, entire stock by Orloff, were 1.00 to 1.50 . . . . . **½** price Plus Fed. Tax
COTTON BLOUSES, white and pastels, odd lot, were 3.95 . . . . . **1.96**
RAYON PANTIES, sizes 6-16, were 85c . . . . . **59c** 2 for **99c**
SEERSUCKER PAJAMAS, odd lot 2-pc. styles, were 2.95 and 3.50 . . . . . **1.87**

Sixth Floor

SPORT COATS, 17 summer cord and wools, sizes 4-20, were 13.95 to 17.95 . . . . . **8.47**
POLO SHIRTS, stripes and solids, 4-20, were 1.50 to 1.95 . . . . . **1.28**
SHORT PANT SLACK SUIT, sizes 4-10, were 2.95 and 3.50 . . . . . **1.88**
SEERSUCKER PAJAMAS, 1-pc., sizes 2-8, were 1.50 . . . . . 1.17

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DISTRICT GOVERNOR FROM TEXAS ADDRESSES ALTRUSANS AT BANQUET

The governor of the seventh district of Altrusa International was guest speaker at a banquet given in her honor at a local restaurant, Saturday night, May 21, by the local Altrusa club.

The president, Adrienne Carr welcomed guests and Mrs. Ada Gruber, served as mistress of cermonies.

Miss Maxine Pettit, pianist, played a solo, and accompanied members in several club songs.

Miss Helen Luckett introduced the district governor, Miss Willie Walker of Texarkana, Texas, who declared:

"Altrusa was organized 32 years ago. There are now some 300 club with a membership of 8000. Altrusa is a builder of women, that is the first principle of the club. The principles were written by Mamie L. Bass, she was one of the first Altrusans. This small group of women did not realize what they really were beginning when they organized this first club. It is the pioneer of women's service clubs. We also have the only women's club in Asia. The word Altrusa is a "made" word. It comes from the Lation word Alter and the French word Altruisme, meaning devotion to the interest of others. To give some idea what we have done as an international, the first thing started was, voacational guidance for the young business woman just starting out. Margaret Bennett wrote books on this subject.

"Another type we can help other than the young woman is the older or mature woman left alone and having to go into the business world. They are the ones that need help for it is hard for an older woman to keep a job now days and doubly hard for the one starting out. We have been able to do some outstanding work along this line. We have the grants-in-aid fund, one dollar is used from the membership dues for that fund, it is used to supplement the students fund. It promotes a friendly spirit when the students from foreign countries go back home after attending school in America. The seventh district is the largest geographical area. Our district takes in Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mexico and Korea."

Out-of-town guests were: Miss Elizabeth McColm of Altrusa Club of Texarkana, Mrs. Mary Gunning of Altrusa Club of Shreveport. Local guests were: Miss Nona Martin, governor-elect of Pilot Club; Mrs. Bess James, president of Quota Club; Mrs. Ellen Thompson, Miss Georgia McCoy, Mrs. May Mickel, Mr. H. M. James and Mr. Lester Carr.

Mrs. Henry Blazier Is Hostess To Home Demonstration Club

The McClendon Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Henry C. Blazier recently. Guests were presented with roses upon arrival. The president, Mrs. Joe Wellerman, presided at the meeting. Opening prayer was given by Mrs. J. H. Finklea.

In a brief business session it was voted that Mrs. Frank Wellerman and Mrs. Connie Goodwin were to sell sandwiches at West Monroe Auction Barn. The date was also given for the rodeo at Cloyd's Arena, July 1-10, 1949.

Mrs. Jewell McQuiller, home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on "Sprays and Insect Control."

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Maureen Tharsher, Mrs. Larkin Stennett, Mrs. Jewel Roberts, Mrs. McQuiller, Mrs. Joe Wellerman, Mrs. B. C. Marshall, Mrs. Earl Pettit, Mrs. E. J. Heckford, Mrs. Connie Goodwin, Mrs. T. P. Hail, Mrs. Melvin Riser, Mrs. Fred Riser, Mrs. Bill Dorris, Jr., Mrs. F. P. Cobb, Mrs. John Finklea, Mrs. Lois Wellerman, Mrs. Frank Wellerman, Mrs. H. G. Guice, Mrs. O. O. Cloyd, and the hostess.

To make a lemon frosting for the top of an 8-inch cake, cream two tablespoons butter or margarine, beat in a cup of confectioners' sugar. (Be sure to sieve the sugar if it is at all lumpy). Now add a tablespoon of lemon juice (the juice of half a small lemon is usually enough) and thin with a little cream. Sprinkle with finely chopped nutmeats after spreading over the top of the cake if desired; this amount of icing will not frost sides.

Time to Plant St. Augustine Grass

We have plenty of heavy sod.

$2.00 Sq. Yd.

See our complete line of Concrete Bird Baths and Benches.

Carey Holmes

901 Cypress St. Phone 428

SISTERS TO WED



The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Elizabeth Chapman to Mr. Cecil C. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Henry Lowe of Minden, and Miss Willie Odelle Chapman to Mr. R. C. Looney, son of Mrs. Flossie Looney and the late R. C. Looney of Pleasant Hill, is announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Chapman of Archibald, La. Miss Elizabeth Chapman (left) and Mr. Lowe will marry June 29 and Miss Willie Odelle Chapman and Mr. Looney will wed the latter part of September. Both weddings will take place at Little Creek Methodist Church near Archibald, La. Both girls are graduates of Louisiana Tech and members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

TALLULAH

Mrs. Flora Bowers was delightfully complimented when her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, entertained with a lovely garden party at her home, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Bowers. The refreshment table was placed under a large umbrella on the beautiful lawn where Mrs. Will Adams, Mrs. Field Montgomery, Mrs. James Garrett and Mrs. George M. Webb presided serving refreshing iced punch, sandwiches, mints and embossed cakes bearing the initials of the honoree.

In the reception rooms which were especially attractive with lovely roses the birthday cake and coffee were served.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Bowers and her three sisters, Mrs. W. B. R. Mitchell, who shared the honors as she had the same birthday, Mrs. T. P. Kell and Mrs. George W. Webb.

A large number of friends called during the appointed hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Buell Ursery and children of Shreveport visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ursery.

Members of the Senior Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service enjoyed a pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. R. T. Alexander on Monday. Mrs. Cunningham of Vicksburg was the guest speaker, bringing an inspiring message on the work of the organization. There were over thirty in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Landry were recent visitors in the home of Hrs. Landry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gilfoil.

At the monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary held at the home of Mrs. Mark Brown a program featuring the memorial poppy was rendered under the direction of Mrs. Henry C. Sevier.

Mrs. Robert Wiley Gandy, Jr., gave a reading, "Wearing the Poppy" and a trio. Mrs. Francis Jordan, Miss Rowena Taliaferro and Mrs. Devonne Payne sang, "My Buddy" and Long, Long Trail."

An interesting feature of the program was reading the winning essays, "What Kind of An American Am I" by Clara Carney and Mary Ann Scurria. Miss Carney will receive a bronze medal and cash award and Miss Scurria will win a cash award.

Mrs. R. N. Ware presided over the session and Mrs. Joe Milton Clark read the president's message.

The new officers installed were Mrs. Joe Milton Clark, president; Mrs. R. N. Ware, vice-president; Mrs. R. T. Alexander, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Neill, treasurer, and Mrs. W. G. Goza, chaplain.

Delicious strawberry ice cream and cake were served during the social hour.

The Business Women's Circle of the Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Francis Jordan when Mrs. W. F. Patton gave the devotional which was followed by a talk on "The Home" by Miss Betty Phipps. The session was closed with prayer by Mrs. Devinne Payne.

Miss Phipps, a bride-elect, was surprised with a kitchen shower.

Tempting refreshments were served to Miss Betsy Builteman, Miss Betty Phipps, Mrs. Jim Sevier, Mrs. Devonne Payne, Mrs. Betty Williamson, Mrs. Mattie D. Williamson, Mrs. W. F. Patton, Mrs. J. K. Scab, Mrs. Mabel Clark.

Miss Carrie Ruth Williamson, a bride-elect attended a party given in her honor on Wednesday by the Spinster's Club in Baton Rouge.

Mrs. Neal Holt and Mrs. Field Montgomery entertained Trinity Episcopal Auxiliary at the Holt home with Mrs. J. D. Gilliam, acting president, presiding. Mrs. S. B. Bettis served as program chairman.

Mrs. Holt gave a report on the northern convocation recently held in Natchitoches. Mrs. W. L. Rountree presented a display of pictures of the passion play given each year in Lawton, Oklahoma, and Mrs. M. A. Phillips gave a report of the Nlue Box Thank Offering of Women of the Episcopal Church.

A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the meeting when the hostesses served delightful refreshments to Mrs. W. S. Craig, Mrs. W. M. Murphy, Mrs. W. J. Ward, Mrs. S. B. Bettis, Mrs. E. A. Buckner, Mrs. W. L. Rountree, Mrs. M. A. Phillips, Mrs. Kate Watson, Miss Annette Beers and Rev. and Mrs. Gilliam.

Miss Betty Phipps, a bride-elect, was the honoree at a lovely tea given in the home economics department of the Tallulah High School, by members of the faculty. She was presented with a gravy ladle and sugar shell in her chosen silver.

The regular meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church was held at the church on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Helen Taylor presiding. Mrs. R. T. Burnside was elected secretary to succeed Miss Eunice Cromwell who resigned.

The members then went to a cafe where they enjoyed a fellowship supper. There are thirty-nine members in attendance.

Friends in Tallulah will be interested to learn that Miss Sue Leoty, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Leoty, was recently elected secretary of the senior class at Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette, La.

The recently organized Man's Club of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Sevier on Wednesday evening. The Rev. D. L. O'Neal will be the guest speaker. All men of the local church are invited to attend.

Miss Mary W. Harris, director of the extension department of the Louisiana liberary visited the Madison parish library during the week.

Friends in Tallulah will be interested to learn that Miss Lottie Louise Lee, a senior at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans was one of a group of four students and one faculty member recently elected to the Tulane chapter of National Collegiate Players, a national honorary theatre fraternity.

Miss Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Lee of Tallulah.

R. W. Gandy, Jr., acting postmaster of Tallulah, attended a Postmaster's Convention in New Orleans.

Mrs. Paul Barber and Mrs. James R. Linton left Thursday for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee in Stamps, Ark.

FERRIDAY

A marriage of interest was that of Miss Gertrude Cowan, and Mr. Lorin Boyter at the First Baptist Church in Ferriday in the presence of a few close friends and members of the respective families.

Mrs. C. M. Chandler, sister of the bride was matron of honor and Mr. Russell Campbell served as best man.

The young couple will make their home in Ferriday after a brief bridal trip.

The Ferriday Woman's Club closed their club year with a picnic at the home of Mrs. L. R. Alwood with Mrs. L. Beasley as co-hostess. Officers for the ensuing year were installed and Mrs. J. O. Glandton was presented with a past president's pin. After the business session Mrs. Mason gave a very interesting interpretation of the club collect. Everyone enjoyed a delicious dinner of ham, various salads, sandwiches, cookies and drinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufo Younse of West Monroe and Mrs. Jack Craig of Dundee, Miss., motored down for the day with Mrs. Younse's brother and Mrs. Craig's father and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Vogt attended a chicken Bar-B-Q dinner given for the Louisiana Drug Inspectors in Jennings. Host for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Manouvier of that city. The Vogts then went to Plaquemine, La., where they were the guest of Mrs. Vogt's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Barry.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Ratcliffe and daughter, Mrs. Oak Duke, have returned from New Orleans, where they went to attend the wedding of their niece and cousin, Miss Becky Lee Ratcliffe to Mr. Edward Gilly.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Vogt have returned from Baton Rouge where they attended the annual Louisiana pharmaceutical meeting in that city.

Mrs. Donald Theriot returned on Wednesday from Chicago, Ill., where she has spent the last two months with relatives.

THELMA OSELAND PRESENTS PUPILS IN MUSIC RECITAL

Mrs. Thelma Oseland presented her students in piano recital at the Georgia Tucker School on Friday evening.

The program follows:

Quartette—"Four Bells and All's Well": Douglas Brewer, Loretta Ray, Vincent Genusa, Harlan Humphries.

"A Jolly Farmer"—(R. Schumann): Jo Ann Genusa.

"The Juggler," "Pitter-Patter": (Thompson): Wanada Wilkins.

"My Red Umbrella"—(Frost): Raymond Armstrong.

"Betty's First Waltz"—(Light): Beatrice Bruscato.

"The Bogey Man"—(Long): Douglas Brewer.

Duet—"Lily Pads"—(Locke): Elaine Hesketh and Lydia Varino.

"Jig," "Dreamland" — (Thompson): Loette Stedman.

"Distant Bells"—(Thompson): Ralph Armstrong.

"Cossack Dance"—(Russian Folk Dance): Linda Faye Scalia.

"Convent Bells" — (Streaboag): Loretta Ray.

Trio—"Three Blind Mice": Linda Fay Scalia, Loretta Ray, Beatrice Bruscato.

"When Dorice Dances"—(N. Harvey): Sue Ann Courson.

"Blue Lagoon"—(Eckstein): Marlene Phillips.

"The Roaming Bumble Bee"—(Williams): Lydia Varino.

"Valse Mignonne"—(Taylor): Earline Mathus.

"Viennese Waltzes"—(Strauss): Janis Futrell.

"Liebestraume"—(Listz); Ann Varino.

"Firefly"—(Bilotti): Mary Louise Danna.

Duet—"Sympathy"—(Friml): Janis Dyar and Ann Varino.

"Ava Maria"—(Schubert): Harlan Humphries.

"Valse in Eb"—(Durand): Elaine Hesketh.

"American Patrol" — (Meacham): Vincent Genusa.

"Love Dreams"—(Brown): Carolyn Futrell.

"Il Trovatore"—(Verdi): Anna Maria Danna.

"Rustlle of Spring" — (Sinding): Susan Anderson.

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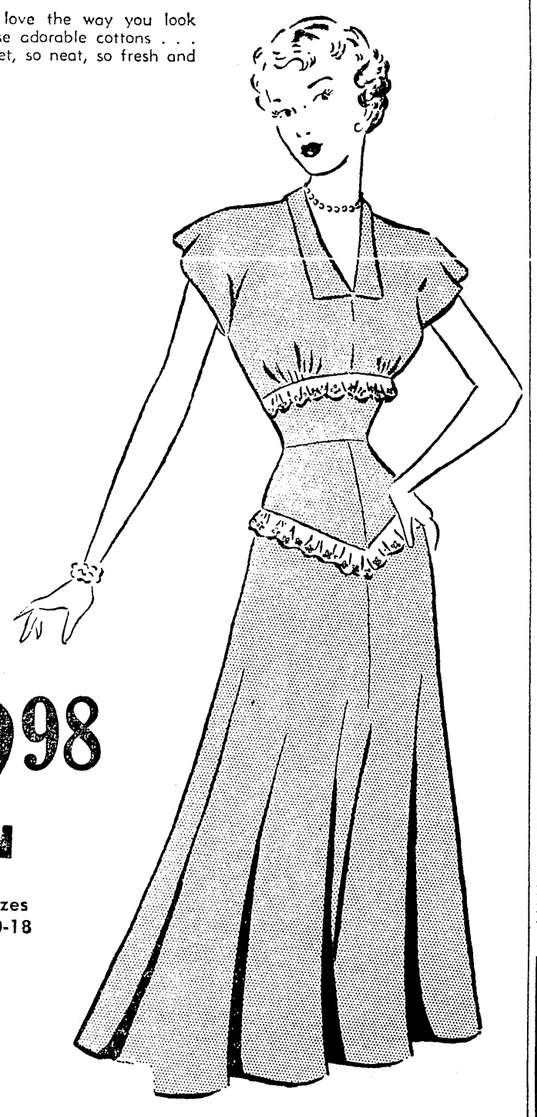


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Youth Evangelistic Team

EVANGELIST



Huey Meador—19

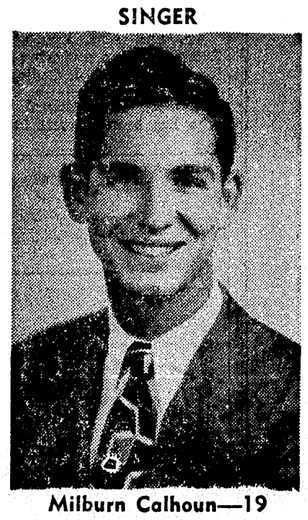
EVANGELIST



Joe Massey—18



SINGER



Milburn Calhoun—19

PIANIST



Van Funderburk—16

The Youth Evangelist Team consists of four young men who have teamed up for Evangelistic work. Huey Meador and Joe Massey are the two Evangelists, with Milburn Calhoun as song leader, and Van Funderburk, pianist. This team has a tent 30 ft. by 60 ft., public address system, and benches that will seat four hundred people. This team is independent, and we are grateful to God for this equipment and these consecrated young men. We have ten Revivals on schedule for this summer, each one for eight days.

Our Motto: "We strive not for material things but for souls of men."

We invite our friends of all denominations to come and be with us in these Revivals. Our first Revival will be in Seigle Addition. Others will be held on roads, in downtown Monroe and West Monroe, and one out of the state. Again we extend to you, our friends, a hearty invitation to come and hear the old time Gospel preached in sermon and song.

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From 5 p. m. to 8 a. m., call the following:

Business Office ..... 4800 — Managing Editor 4801
Editorial Room ..... 4800 or 4803 — Mailing Room 4802

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Some Pertinent Questions—And Answers

Apparently a great majority of our people are thoroughly convinced that expansion and improvement must be made of Monroe's utilities, and that a large sum of money spent over a period of years will be necessary if adequate service is provided here. There are three questions, however, that have been voiced rather frequently during the past week in discussing the proposed $7,000,000 bond issue which will be submitted to a vote next Tuesday.

These are: Where is the money coming from to retire the bonds; will the water and power plants be sold if the bonds are defaulted, and will a "substantial" increase in water rates be necessary. The answers to all three questions may be found in the voluminous report made by Ford, Bacon and Davis.

The bonds will be retired through a fund provided by increased revenues from the utilities which have been pledged to the bondholders. THERE CAN BE NO INCREASED TAXATION UNDER THE BOND ISSUE PROPOSAL. The figures on increased revenues over the next ten years have been arrived at in a very conservative estimate by the engineers.

Power consumption in Monroe has increased almost 100 per cent within the past five years. Figures show that. But the engineers have not arrived at their estimates on any such basis. They have based their estimate on less than half the percentage of increase over the past five years. In other words, the present ACTUAL maximum annual demand is 11,000 kilowatts; if the estimate were based on the five-year increase, the demand would reach approximately 21,000 kilowatts in 1957. Instead, the engineers have estimated that a demand reaching only 16,000 kilowatts in 1959—ten years from now—will amply provide for retirement of the bonds and furnish the necessary appropriations for operation of other municipal departments, as it has in the past.

In that connection it may be noted that the first bonds will not be retired until 1952, thus giving the city time to accumulate a surplus pledged for that purpose.

In regard to having to sell the plant in case the bonds are defaulted—something which will not happen—that, too, is prohibited under the act regulating the bond election. Act 218 provided that all or any part of our utilities can not be sold in case of default, but that a receiver may be appointed and the utilities operated under that receivership.

In reply to the third question, proponents of approval of the bond issue have pointed out that engineers' estimates of revenue from the water department have not been based on any increase in rates. In that connection, however, a comparison of rates charged here and in other cities of comparable size state could be cited. Monroe has a rate of 20 cents per thousand gallons of water consumed up to 5,000 gallons; Natchez has a rate of 42 cents per thousand, Vicksburg charges 32 cents per thousand, Alexandria 30 cents, and Baton Rouge's rate is 29 cents and Shreveport's 22 cents. After 5,000 gallons are used Monroe's rate drops to 10 cents per thousand. A resident of Natchez must use 30,000 gallons before his rate drops to 38 cents, and the lowest rate he ever gets is 18 cents, and that becomes effective when he uses 300,000 gallons. Shreveport householders get a 10 cent rate only when they use as much as 200,000 gallons, and Alexandria's rate drops to 10 cents a thousand only when consumption reaches more than a million gallons.

Frankly, we can conceive of no logical argument against voting the bonds. We've got to expand our municipal facilities; it will take $7,000,000 over a period of ten years to do the job; we do not have the money to do it with; a bond issue without increased taxation is the "painless" way to get it.

As we stated editorially last Sunday—we have one of two choices: Sell the plant and deprive the city of revenues derived therefrom, or vote the bonds and assure efficient, profitable operation for many years to come. And we reiterate most emphatically: We prefer the latter choice.

Greatest Memorial Tribute

Memorial Day belongs first to the dead of the American War Between the States. Yet it has come to represent a day of remembrance for the fallen soldiers of all our battles.

On this day we decorate their graves. This simple personal act is our most direct expression of feeling for lost sons, husbands, brothers and fathers. It is one we will repeat on other days.

But we know in our hearts we must dedicate ourselves to these men in deeper ways.

We must lend what help we can to the earnest men in and out of government who are striving to erect a durable edifice of peace, one that will not come crashing down to take more young men to their deaths in another war.

We must employ our full energies, our brains and our moral strength to make democracy a rich, rewarding way of living for ourselves and our fellows. We must make our liberties meaningful for all. These are the freedoms our comrades died to preserve.

We must work, too, to show that the democratic way affords us the best chance to develop wisely our human and material resources. We must demonstrate that freedom truly gives release to our highest creative imagination.

In sum, we must labor for the uplifting of all in our society to a plane of individual dignity and personal fulfillment. We must make of our nation an unwavering guardian of this promise for the individual.

These duties well performed are the greenest wreaths we can lay on the graves of our fallen heroes.

Thurman Sensing,
Director of Research, Southern States Industrial Council:

DOWN SOUTH

MYTH OF STATE PLANNING

If the superiority of individual planning over state planning were ever doubted, it seems to me the experience of Great Britain during the past four years would remove that doubt. Of course, it has always seemed logical to me that no one could be more interested in an individual and his future than that individual himself—but this is not the philosophy of the Socialists; they believe the state can plan for the people much better than the people can plan for themselves. So regardless of the results, the Socialists hold fast to this philosophy; they cannot afford to ever admit they are wrong, for that would mean the end of Socialism.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's fanatic chancellor of the exchequer, made a speech the other day in which he said that the Socialist government of Great Britain during the past four years had brought the people more social benefits than any other government in history. "We planned it that way," he said.

Well, what are these benefits? "Free" health service to the people? Relatively high wages and full employment? These are the things they point to with pride. How were they accomplished? By means of using the accumulated wealth of Great Britain and by means of Marshall aid from the United States.

In other words, if things have worked out like the Scoialist government planned it in 1945, they must necessarily have included in their plans the $4,000,000,000 loan from the United States and the more than $1,000,000,00 per year from Marshall aid since that was started.

Without this aid, even the Socialists admit there would be great unemployment in Great Britain. Without this aid, they would have been even less able than they were to afford "free" health service to the people. And what about the accuracy of this "planning" for health? It was estimated to cost $600,000,000 the first year, and actually cost $1,040,000,000. The estimate for the second year is $1,200,000,000. Who can rely on this estimate? Moreover, in presenting the budget recently, the Socialist government had to tell the people they had already reached the limit of their ability to pay for these benefits by a policy of "soaking the rich," and that the people would themselves have to pay for any extension of the benefits. What disillusionment! The people had been led to believe there was no end to the benefits they could obtain by a redistribution of wealth—and now that the wealth has to a considerable extent been redistributed, they are no better off than when they began the process!

As a matter of fact, it is quite easy to see that the "planning" of the Socialists is becoming less and less assured and more and more tentative. They recently issued an "Economic Survey for 1949"—it is no longer a plan, it is a survey. They say it is not exactly a plan, it is a program; then they say it is a provisional program—or they say it is a pattern or a sort of framework. What they really mean is that it is a tentative outline, or rather it is a sort of project. Or that could be reduced to a statement of aims—no, not even aims, just possibilities!

The whole theory of state planning is a myth, and the sooner the people of Great Britain and the people of the world realize it, the nearer they will be to the happiness which they pursue. It is cumbersome and it is inflexible. The planning of one state does not allow for the planning of another state. The Socialists simply commit the age-old fallacy of thinking that certain fundamental economic forces—the law of supply and demand, for instance—are blind, whereas they are the most alive and wide-awake forces in this world; they represent the combined judgment of all the people.

Around Washington With

BASCOM N. TIMMONS

Congress is still looking for some way to sugarcoat what looks like some bitter political medicine ahead.

Cutting appropriations, including funds for one's own state or district, has never been pleasant for an elected legislator. And the thought of higher taxes for any considerable part of his constituents is even more repelling.

But one or the other of these medicines has been looming as a must for the 81st congress, which already is faced with an estimated two billion dollar shrinkage in anticipated tax revenues in the fiscal year beginning July 1. Every household budget keeper knows that if the bills exceed the income, there are only two ways of staying out of debt spending less or taking in more. It's the same thing basically with national financing.

But congressional tax experts are seriously considering a variation of the present system that would at least postpone the date on which the congress may have to take that horrid medicine out of either the higher tax bottle or the spend less bottle. In a way what the experts are toying with is a sort of sleeping tablet idea that will permit a little rest now even if it will not cure the basic headache. In brief, it is suggested that corporations be required to pay all their 1949 taxes in the first half of 1950 instead of allowing them, as at present, to pay up in four quarterly installments.

It sounds fairly simple. It doesn't hit directly at the "little fellow," and many voters do not have much sympathy for corporations as such, although they may work for or own a small piece of stock in them.

The catch may well be, however, that the corporations—like a lot of individuals—are earning less these days and have less cash reserves with which to pay their taxes in short order. Just as many individual tax payers like to pay part of last year's taxes out of current earnings, so do some corporations, the smaller ones in particular.

Doubtless the tax authorities will investigate this matter before recommending this prospective change in corporations' tax paying schedules.

If such a schedule change is made, it will be the first time since 1943 that taxpayers' due dates have been moved up. It will be recalled that 1943 was the year that individual taxpayers were put on a pay-as-you-earn basis through the withholding tax payment plan. That meant that money began coming in in 1943 that otherwise would not have been due until 1944.

Here is lesson number one in how to stop an opponent dead in his tracks. Representative Thomas Jenkins, Republican of Ohio, was appearing before the Commissioners of the District of Columbia on behalf of his proposal to name Eastern avenue in Washington for the state of Ohio. He pointed out that not since the early twenties has there been on avenue in the nation's capital named for the Buckeye state, though every other state is so honored.

Appearing in opposition to Jenkins' proposal was Wilmer A. Eisenhart, representing one of the local citizens association. Explaining that he was a citizen of Pennsylvania, he told the commissioners that he could see no good from naming a street for a city or a state.

"Nothing has been added to the glory of Pennsylvania by having these streets named after it," he declared. "Nothing would be detracted by taking the names away. Honors come to Pennsylvania through the deeds of its citizens."

At this, Jenkins interjected to ask the witness if he would have any objections to trading street names in Washington. Eisenhart stuttered a little and then quit talking.

Pennsylvania avenue, of course, is the most prominent avenue in the nation's capital and is famous throughout the world.

Some of Washington society raised an eyebrow this week when a large picture of Miss Drucie Snyder, daughter of Secretary of Treasury and Mrs. John W. Snyder, went up in a placard advertisement on Washington streetcars and buses.

The picture shows Miss Snyder eating a dish of ice cream and the brand name of it is advertised. Miss Snyder is mistress of ceremonies on a television program in Washington which is sponsored by the same ice cream company.

The streetcar ad does not identify the young lady as the daughter of a cabinet officer, but calls her a popular member of the younger set.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT — By Ripley



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1949, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

EDITORS' ROUNDTABLE

A. E. C. SCHOLARSHIPS

In continuing discussion of the issue precipitated by the disclosure that an atomic energy commission fellowship had been granted to a Communist student, Hans Freistadt of the University of North Carolina, most editors remain opposed to Communists receiving A. E. C. scholarships. However, a very small minority argues that no question of A. E. C. security is involved, and that this "doctrine of guilt by association" is against American traditions of free science.

Norfolk, (Va.) Virginian-Pilot (Ind.-Dem.): "Both the atomic energy commission and the national research council (non-governmental agency awarding the scholarships) now concede the need for requiring applicants for atomic energy commission scholarships to execute non-Communist affidavits. . . . It is surprising . . . that it took the commotion over the Freistadt case to convince them that they have been 'processing' atomic energy scholarships with their eyes closed to an elementary condition of eligibility."

Washington, (D. C.) Post (Ind.): "The student fellowships have no connection with the secret work of the atomic energy commission. . . . If, as now seems inevitable, a prophylaxis against Communists is to be added the criteria of scientific competence, it is of the greatest importance that this is done in a way that will not frustrate the program of scientific inquiry. The first step is to divorce the fellowship program completely from the atomic energy commission and place it under a national science foundation."

Oakland, (Calif.) Tribune (Rep.): "According to scientists involved in the student aid program, these students will not be engaged in secret work. . . . This may be true but the idea of the scholarships is to create a pool of trained physicists from which the commission can choose future staff members. Why should money be wasted training a scientist who would later be turned down on loyalty grounds?"

San Francisco (Calif.) Chronicle (Ind.-Rep.): "The Chronicle profoundly believes that a governmental inquiry into the political or religious views of an academically qualified student applying for a government fellowship in a nonsecret field of scientific study is improper and against the American tradition. . . . Hans Freistadt seems to have a very good scientific brain, capable of highly promising development in the field of relativity. The objective should be to let his brain benefit the nation."

San Diego, (Calif.) Union (Rep.): "The common sense of the case seems to be summarized in the query of a member of congress who demands to know why the taxpayers of this country should provide a nuclear research scholarship for an individual who might utilize his research to aid a potential enemy in the production of atom bombs. . . . There is no issue of 'freedom' here, but an issue of plain horse sense."

Louisville, (Ky.) Courier-Journal (Ind.-Dem.): "There is no question in the present case of permitting Communists to explore atomic secrets. . . . Any young man of 23 is entitled to a period of fuzzy-mindedness (Freistadt professes loyalty to the United States as an American Communist) . . . . To withold the grant . . . is a new and ominous recognition of the doctrine of guilt by association, a doctrine which up to now, our law, our courts and our national inclination unanimously have rejected."

Memphis, (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal (Ind.): "The incident proves again how useful a final legal rating of the American Communist party would be. . . . The average American has no trouble supplying his own answers, and they are absolutely against accepting the Communist as a loyal American. At the same time, however, the trial of the 11 top Communists in New York City is still moving slowly through the lower court, and appeals will follow whatever verdict may be reached there."

Christian Science Monitor (Ind.): "To require a loyalty oath . . . might not uncover the really dangerous subversive. To take into consideration not only the applicant's intellectual achievements but his 'character' as estimated by the university authorities responsible for his previous training might be more effective. For close adherence to a Moscow-dictated party line certainly tells something important about a person's general caliber. A candidate might be rejected on such legitimate grounds . . . without prejudice to the spirit of free inquiry and research."

—Edited by James Galloway.

The Nation Today

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP)—Successful spies are the ones who live to tell the tale. They also want to live after they've told it.

A caught spy always looks like a bit of a chump, and certainly he's lost his usefulness, if not his life.

Congress now not only has made it easier for foreigners to live after spying for this country, but has even encouraged them to spy.

No nation, of course, ever calls its own spies spies. They're intelligence agents. It's the other nation's agents who are spies.

So when someone in this country is suspected of spying for Russia, there's excitement about it.

Naturally, nothing is ever said about the spying we're doing in, or on, Russia, although you can be sure we're doing it.

The United States has a highly secret organization called the central intelligence agency, headed by Rear Admiral R. H. Hillenkoetter. It's the master eye for all United States intelligence or spying.

The C. I. A. has a special problem in gathering information about iron curtain countries, where the secret police can make life short and unpleasant for anyone caught dickering with the United States for example:

A high official of an iron curtain country hates the Communists, has important information to give the United States, and would gladly give it if, having given it, he knew he could be safe in the United States and never have to return to his own country.

But without such assurance of safety, he's held back by fear of what will happen to him if it's discovered he's made contact with C. I. A. agents. His first contact will be his

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK—Thinking out loud: A man buys a pocket watch to last a lifetime, or for several lifetimes. He may think, even as a young man, of passing the timepiece on to his son as a graduation gift, and feeling that it may become an heirloom, father to son, for many generations.

So a man looks for sturdiness and long life, rather than fancy stuff, in a watch.

Awoman, on the other hand, usually think of a watch as an ornament, a piece of jewelry, and something that should be worn only as long as it is in style.

These thoughts, which I had thought out to some extent myself, were confirmed by President Katz of the Gruen Company, in Cincinnati, when I interviewed him at his factory, several years ago. They were more or less confirmed again a few days ago when I talked with R. M. Kant, president of the Hamilton Company, Lancaster, Pa., who was in town to attend a meeting of American watchmakers.

My mother always wanted to buy me a watch for graduation. Even when I finished the ungraded country school with a gaudy commencement, she counted her cash reserves carefully, but found them insufficient for a watch purchase. "I want you to have a watch that you can give to your son," she said. "Maybe you can go on to school, and graduate again, and then I'm almost sure to have the money."

So when Academy graduation came around, mother was triumphant in her pride, but humbled by her lack of enough money to buy me a watch. It was the same, later, at college commencement.

As soon as I had paid the tuition I owed the college upon graduation, I saved my wages and bought a fine, thin, Swiss movement gold watch, and showed it to mother, saying that I had bought it with money I had intended to give to her, so it was really her present to me. She was glad.

I still have that watch, and value it highly. I've had it repaired and overhauled once in a while, but it's in good condition. No son to give it to, however, so I had to buy new watches for the daughters when they were in school.

I learn from Mr. Kant that American watchmaking concentrates almost altogether upon high quality jeweled watches. Swiss importations, which on account of higher labor costs in this country, have increased greatly in recent years, take care of nearly all the cheap watch demand, and seriously compete with American-made watches.

Mr. Kant says that American manufacture accounted for only 20 per cent of the jeweled watches made or imported into this country last year. Since timing device manufacturing skills are extremely important in wartime, one hopes the American industry will be able to build up larger production within the time between now and the beginning of the third war to end wars. Next time the lanes of commerce to and from Switzerland may not be open all day and all night.

I learned that the old story about testing railroad watches by lashing them to the drving rods of locomotives on long trips is a pleasant and romantic fiction, as are many stories of watch-making and testing. I have a friend who owns a fat hunting-case watch given him many years ago by his father, and he grew up with the story that that watch went from here to Albany on a driving rod. A laugh, says Mr. Kant, who has made railroad watches since boyhood.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Trade Relations Suffer After Reptile Escapade

By Peter Edson

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—An unpublished classic of Central American folklore concerns an official mission from one of those countries, recently brought to New Orleans to promote trade relations. The American businessman who played host took his guests through the usual joints of the French Quarter. At 4 a.m. when the check was close to $700, he decided that was enough, and suggested they all go back to the hotel.

The head of the visiting mission thought otherwise. He had taken a fancy to a snake charmer who simultaneously did a strip-tease, or vice versa. So he told his American host to never mind about the check—his mission had plenty of expense money—and to go on to bed, if he was tired.

Next morning early the hotel desk called the American host and told him that one of his guests was running around the hall, naked. Wouldn't he please come down and take care of things?

The American did a fireman's leap into his pants and coat and went down. Sure enough, there was the head of his mission, clad only in his shorts, parading around and spouting Spanish by the bookful. The house detective couldn't understand a word of it.

Gradually the host extracted from his excited guest the news that there was a snake in his room. That was of course nonsense. Or was this a bad case of morning-after DT's? Come, they would see.

They all marched back to the room, looked under the bed, in the corners, the closet, the bathroom. No snake. The house detective started opening bureau drawers—and shut one in a hurry. A snake. The host saw it too, and recognized it.

To make a long story short, from the adjoining parlor closet they extracted the snake charmer-strip tease artiste—who had put 'em on. She collected her tired snake from which it crawled after she had parked it in the drawer some time before. It seems that when the night club had closed at dawn, the trade mission had brought the floor show back to the hotel for further demonstrations. Now, under the watchful eye of the house detective, she was escorted out. It didn't help trade relations a bit.

Need Anthem

Recent Gridiron Club dinner in Washington, lampooning government officials, revealed a new unofficial flag for the Dixiecrat-Republican alliance. Over the center of the Confederate red-white-and-blue "stars and bars" flag was drawn in heavy black lines on a white background the laughing head of a G. O. P. elephant, rampant.

Nautical Maneuvers

Washington reception for new Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews was a grand snafu. The navy plane which flew him in from Omaha arrived ten minutes early. Only Undersecretary Dan Kimball and a navy captain were there. Matthews had never heard of Kimball, but he recognized the navy uniform. That caused much confusion as to who should be in the pictures which one newsreel and one still photographer wanted to take. After Matthews, Kimball and the captain left the airport, retiring Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan drove up. When he learned Matthews had gone, he dashed back into his car and ordered his driver to follow in hot pursuit.

They all went to the naval yacht Sequoia, where a somewhat strained dinner was served. Nobody knew whether Sullivan was Matthews' guest or other way around. Sullivan had resigned, but Matthews hadn't been sworn in. Since that time, Matthews has been living aboard the Sequoia, which is anchored in the Potomac, and is assigned to the secretary of the navy. Though his previous nautical experience was confined to owning a rowboat, the new secretary says he likes his sea duty.

Change of Mind

Chinese government radio at Chungking recently announced appointment of a legislative Yuan committee of 29 to investigate T. V. Soong, H. H. Kung and Chang Kia-Ngau in connection with their disposal of one billion dollars in economic funds. Two hours later the same radio announced that the same committee of 29 had decided to ask the same three wartime Chinese finance officials for a loan of one million dollars, for use in remedying the critical position of the Kuomintang government.

Agents Spoil B-36

Air force's present B-36 trouble in part due to its own public relations policy. Air force definitely oversold the big six-engine bomber, and the publicity backfired. Whenever government press agents confine themselves to straight informational activities, they perform a useful function. But whenever they start trying to put over propaganda campaigns, they always come to grief. Typical comments now thrown at the air force about the B-36 are: "The best five-engine bomber the air force ever had." And: "It may be invulnerable at 40,000 feet or over, but it's a sitting duck for everything that flies at 32,000 feet or under."

Kidney Lays An Egg

Correspondent Dan Kidney, one of the best quipsters in the Washington press corps, recently made a talk before the Indianapolis Rotary Club. Kidney's opening words were: "Rotarians, I bring you glad tidings of great joy. Another Roosevelt is on his way to aWshington." Kidney says his audience didn't think it was funny.

Senate Tickled

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, often rated handsomest and best-dressed man in congress, is the first lawmaker to wear one of the fashionable new pink shirts. First time he walked on the senate floor garbed in this finery, he drew laughs from the gallery.

Cat's Away

While President Dutra of Brazil was on his recent trip to the United States, Vice-President Nereu Ramos served as acting president. Commented one newspaper and radio station in Rio de Janeiro: "Whole categories of public employes are looking forward to getting promotions and salary increases in this period."

William E. Gilroy, D.D.:

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Gethsemane is indeed a symbol of suffering. We speak of those undergoing extreme suffering, and in agony, as "passing through Gethsemane" but the Gethsemane, in the garden where Jesus agonized in waiting, watching, and praying, was not a symbol. It was a real and terrible fact. It was because of that suffering of "a man acquainted with grief" that Gethsemane has become a symbol of suffering; and the triumph of the Master in that dark hour ought to be a symbol of the way of triumph for others sorely distressed and oppressed.

What was the nature of the Master's suffering? And how did He triumph? It is clear from the record that His suffering was physical, so acute that He sweat drops of blood, but this physical suffering was only the outward accompaniment of agony of mind and soul. The Master, who but a few days previously had been hailed as a King in His triumphal entry into Jerusalem, was now facing the cross. That in itself might well have been an agonizing prospect, but we may be sure that it was not any physical fear that perplexed and distressed Him.

Deeper than all else was the question regarding His destiny, and the Father's will. Was it the only way? Temptations similar to those that He had met at the beginning of His public ministry must have shaken Him in that hour. It was His doubts, rather than His fears, that were expressed in that earnest prayer that the cup might pass. And the triumph over all doubts and fears was in that calm achievement through prayer, "Nevertheless not as I will, but as Thou wilt."

Apart from its place in the whole Gospel story of tragedy, triumph, and good news, the experience in Gethsemane is significant for its revelation of the true humanity of the divine Christ. He who was to be the Saviour on the cross was there a man in agony, praying to see the right way and for the will and strength to follow it.

It was the experience that in lesser degree has come to many men and women in suffering, or faced with some crucial decision or threatening danger. And it is in the very nature of such a crisis of suffering or danger, for the soul to cry out in doubt, and to yearn for some convincing voice of God.

Job's temptation in the acuteness of his distress was to "cure God and die." In the crisis of Gethsemane it is not all a matter of bearing pain, of enduring suffering. Back of all that, as many who have faced the crisis know, is the question, "Why? Why?" That question is not always answered.

God watches over the sparrow's fall, but we are not told why the sparrow falls. But to the waiting, watchful soul, in earnest prayer comes the answer as it came to the Master, the consciousness that God is near, and God is leading. "Arise, let us go hence."

Monroe Morning World

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Some Pertinent Questions—And Answers

Apparently a great majority of our people are thoroughly convinced that expansion and improvement must be made of Monroe's utilities, and that a large sum of money spent over a period of years will be necessary if adequate service is provided here. There are three questions, however, that have been voiced rather frequently during the past week in discussing the proposed $7,000,000 bond issue which will be submitted to a vote next Tuesday.

These are: Where is the money coming from to retire the bonds; will the water and power plants be sold if the bonds are defaulted, and will a "substantial" increase in water rates be necessary. The answers to all three questions may be found in the voluminous report made by Ford, Bacon and Davis.

The bonds will be retired through a fund provided by increased revenues from the utilities which have been pledged to the bondholders. THERE CAN BE NO INCREASED TAXATION UNDER THE BOND ISSUE PROPOSAL. The figures on increased revenues over the next ten years have been arrived at in a very conservative estimate by the engineers.

Power consumption in Monroe has increased almost 100 per cent within the past five years. Figures show that. But the engineers have not arrived at their estimates on any such basis. They have based their estimate on less than half the percentage of increase over the past five years. In other words, the present ACTUAL maximum annual demand is 11,000 kilowatts; if the estimate were based on the five-year increase, the demand would reach approximately 21,000 kilowatts in 1957. Instead, the engineers have estimated that a demand reaching only 16,000 kilowatts in 1959—ten years from now—will amply provide for retirement of the bonds and furnish the necessary appropriations for operation of other municipal departments, as it has in the past.

In that connection it may be noted that the first bonds will not be retired until 1952, thus giving the city time to accumulate a surplus pledged for that purpose.

In regard to having to sell the plant in case the bonds are defaulted—something which will not happen—that, too, is prohibited under the act regulating the bond election. Act 218 provided that all or any part of our utilities can not be sold in case of default, but that a receiver may be appointed and the utilities operated under that receivership.

In reply to the third question, proponents of approval of the bond issue have pointed out that engineers' estimates of revenue from the water department have not been based on any increase in rates. In that connection, however, a comparison of rates charged here and in other cities of comparable size state could be cited. Monroe has a rate of 20 cents per thousand gallons of water consumed up to 5,000 gallons; Natchez has a rate of 42 cents per thousand, Vicksburg charges 32 cents per thousand, Alexandria 30 cents, and Baton Rouge's rate is 29 cents and Shreveport's 22 cents. After 5,000 gallons are used Monroe's rate drops to 10 cents per thousand. A resident of Natchez must use 30,000 gallons before his rate drops to 38 cents, and the lowest rate he ever gets is 18 cents, and that becomes effective when he uses 300,000 gallons. Shreveport householders get a 10 cent rate only when they use as much as 200,000 gallons, and Alexandria's rate drops to 10 cents a thousand only when consumption reaches more than a million gallons.

Frankly, we can conceive of no logical argument against voting the bonds. We've got to expand our municipal facilities; it will take $7,000,000 over a period of ten years to do the job; we do not have the money to do it with; a bond issue without increased taxation is the "painless" way to get it.

As we stated editorially last Sunday—we have one of two choices: Sell the plant and deprive the city of revenues derived therefrom, or vote the bonds and assure efficient, profitable operation for many years to come. And we reiterate most emphatically: We prefer the latter choice.

Greatest Memorial Tribute

Memorial Day belongs first to the dead of the American War Between the States. Yet it has come to represent a day of remembrance for the fallen soldiers of all our battles.

On this day we decorate their graves. This simple personal act is our most direct expression of feeling for lost sons, husbands, brothers and fathers. It is one we will repeat on other days.

But we know in our hearts we must dedicate ourselves to these men in deeper ways.

We must lend what help we can to the earnest men in and out of government who are striving to erect a durable edifice of peace, one that will not come crashing down to take more young men to their deaths in another war.

We must employ our full energies, our brains and our moral strength to make democracy a rich, rewarding way of living for ourselves and our fellows. We must make our liberties meaningful for all. These are the freedoms our comrades died to preserve.

We must work, too, to show that the democratic way affords us the best chance to develop wisely our human and material resources. We must demonstrate that freedom truly gives release to our highest creative imagination.

In sum, we must labor for the uplifting of all in our society to a plane of individual dignity and personal fulfillment. We must make of our nation an unwavering guardian of this promise for the individual.

These duties well performed are the greenest wreaths we can lay on the graves of our fallen heroes.

Thurman Sensing,

Director of Research, Southern States Industrial Council:

DOWN SOUTH

MYTH OF STATE PLANNING

If the superiority of individual planning over state planning were ever doubted, it seems to me the experience of Great Britain during the past four years would remove that doubt. Of course, it has always seemed logical to me that no one could be more interested in an individual and his future than that individual himself—but this is not the philosophy of the Socialists; they believe the state can plan for the people much better than the people can plan for themselves. So regardless of the results, the Socialists hold fast to this philosophy; they cannot afford to ever admit they are wrong, for that would mean the end of Socialism.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's fanatic chancellor of the exchequer, made a speech the other day in which he said that the Socialist government of Great Britain during the past four years had brought the people more social benefits than any other government in history. "We planned it that way," he said.

Well, what are these benefits? "Free" health service to the people? Relatively high wages and full employment? These are the things they point to with pride. How were they accomplished? By means of using the accumulated wealth of Great Britain and by means of Marshall aid from the United States.

In other words, if things have worked out like the Scoialist government planned it in 1945, they must necessarily have included in their plans the $4,000,000,000 loan from the United States and the more than $1,000,000,00 per year from Marshall aid since that was started.

Without this aid, even the Socialists admit there would be great unemployment in Great Britain. Without this aid, they would have been even less able than they were to afford "free" health service to the people. And what about the accuracy of this "planning" for health? It was estimated to cost $600,000,000 the first year, and actually cost $1,040,000,000. The estimate for the second year is $1,200,000,000. Who can rely on this estimate? Moreover, in presenting the budget recently, the Socialist government had to tell the people they had already reached the limit of their ability to pay for these benefits by a policy of "soaking the rich," and that the people would themselves have to pay for any extension of the benefits. What disillusionment! The people had been led to believe there was no end to the benefits they could obtain by a redistribution of wealth—and now that the wealth has to a considerable extent been redistributed, they are no better off than when they began the process!

As a matter of fact, it is quite easy to see that the "planning" of the Socialists is becoming less and less assured and more and more tentative. They recently issued an "Economic Survey for 1949"—it is no longer a plan, it is a survey. They say it is not exactly a plan, it is a program; then they say it is a provisional program—or they say it is a pattern or a sort of framework. What they really mean is that it is a tentative outline, or rather it is a sort of project. Or that could be reduced to a statement of aims—no, not even aims, just possibilities!

The whole theory of state planning is a myth, and the sooner the people of Great Britain and the people of the world realize it, the nearer they will be to the happiness which they pursue. It is cumbersome and it is inflexible. The planning of one state does not allow for the planning of another state. The Socialists simply commit the age-old fallacy of thinking that certain fundamental economic forces—the law of supply and demand, for instance—are blind, whereas they are the most alive and wide-awake forces in this world; they represent the combined judgment of all the people.

Around Washington With

BASCOM N. TIMMONS

Congress is still looking for some way to sugarcoat what looks like some bitter political medicine ahead.

Cutting appropriations, including funds for one's own state or district, he: never been pleasant for an elected legislator. And the thought of higher taxes for any considerable part of his constituents is even more repelling.

But one or the other of these medicines has been looming as a must for the 81st congress, which already is faced with an estimated two billion dollar shrinkage in anticipated tax revenues in the fiscal year beginning July 1. Every household budget keeper knows that if the bills exceed the income, there are only two ways of staying out of debt spending less or taking in more. It's the same thing basically with national financing.

But congressional tax experts are seriously considering a variation of the present system that would at least postpone the date on which the congress may have to take that horrid medicine out of either the higher tax bottle or the spend less bottle. In a way what the experts are toying with is a sort of sleeping tablet idea that will permit a little rest now even if it will not cure the basic headache. In brief, it is suggested that corporations be required to pay all their 1949 taxes in the first half of 1950 instead of allowing them, as at present, to pay up in four quarterly installments.

It sounds fairly simple. It doesn't hit directly at the "little fellow," and many voters do not have much sympathy for corporations as such, although they may work for or own a small piece of stock in them.

The catch may well be, however, that the corporations—like a lot of individuals—are earning less these days and have less cash reserves with which to pay their taxes in short order. Just as many individual tax payers like to pay part of last year's taxes out of current earnings, so do some corporations, the smaller ones in particular.

Doubtless the tax authorities will investigate this matter before recommending this prospective change in corporations' tax paying schedules.

If such a schedule change is made, it will be the first time since 1943 that taxpayers' due dates have been moved up. It will be recalled that 1943 was the year that individual taxpayers were put on a pay-as-you-earn basis through the withholding tax payment plan. That meant that money began coming in in 1943 that otherwise would not have been due until 1944.

Here is lesson number one in how to stop an opponent dead in his tracks. Representative Thomas Jenkins, Republican of Ohio, was appearing before the Commissioners of the District of Columbia on behalf of his proposal to name Eastern avenue in Washington for the state of Ohio. He pointed out that not since the early twenties has there been on avenue in the nation's capital named for the Buckeye state, though every other state is so honored.

Appearing in opposition to Jenkins' proposal was Wilmer A. Eisenhart, representing one of the local citizens association. Explaining that he was a citizen of Pennsylvania, he told the commissioners that he could see no good from naming a street for a city or a state.

"Nothing has been added to the glory of Pennsylvania by having these streets named after it," he declared. "Nothing would be detracted by taking the names away. Honors come to Pennsylvania through the deeds of its citizens."

At this, Jenkins interjected to ask the witness if he would have any objections to trading street names in Washington. Eisenhart stuttered a little and then quit talking.

Pennsylvania avenue, of course, is the most prominent avenue in the nation's capital and is famous throughout the world.

Some of Washington society raised an eyebrow this week when a large picture of Miss Drucie Snyder, daughter of Secretary of Treasury and Mrs. John W. Snyder, went up in a placard advertisement on Washington streetcars and buses.

The picture shows Miss Snyder eating a dish of ice cream and the brand name of it is advertised. Miss Snyder is mistress of ceremonies on a television program in Washington which is sponsored by the same ice cream company.

The streetcar ad does not identify the young lady as the daughter of a cabinet officer, but calls her a popular member of the younger set.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT — By Ripley



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1949, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

EDITORS' ROUNDTABLE

A. E. C. SCHOLARSHIPS

In continuing discussion of the issue precipitated by the disclosure that an atomic energy commission fellowship had been granted to a Communist student, Hans Freistadt of the University of North Carolina, most editors remain opposed to Communists receiving A. E. C. scholarships. However, a very small minority argues that no question of A. E. C. security is involved, and that this "doctrine of guilt by association" is against American traditions of free science.

Norfolk, (Va.) Virginian-Pilot (Ind.-Dem.): "Both the atomic energy commission and the national research council (non-governmental agency awarding the scholarships) now concede the need for requiring applicants for atomic energy commission scholarships to execute non-Communist affidavits. . . . It is surprising . . . that it took the commotion over the Freistadt case to convince them that they have been 'processing' atomic energy scholarships with their eyes closed to an elementary condition of eligibility."

Washington. (D. C.) Post (Ind.): "The student fellowships have no connection with the secret work of the atomic energy commission. . . . If, as now seems inevitable, a prophylaxis against Communists is to be added the criteria of scientific competence, it is of the greatest importance that this is done in a way that will not frustrate the program of scientific inquiry. The first step is to divorce the fellowship program completely from the atomic energy commission and place it under a national science foundation."

Oakland, (Calif.) Tribune (Rep.): "According to scientists involved in the student aid program, these students will not be engaged in secret work. . . . This may be true but the idea of the scholarships is to create a pool of trained physicists from which the commission can choose future staff members. Why should money be wasted training a scientist who would later be turned down on loyalty grounds?"

San Francisco (Calif.) Chronicle (Ind.-Rep.): "The Chronicle profoundly believes that a governmental inquiry into the political or religious views of an academically qualified student applying for a government fellowship in a nonsecret field of scientific study is improper and against the American tradition. . . . Hans Freistadt seems to have a very good scientific brain, capable of highly promising development in the field of relativity. The objective should be to let his brain benefit the nation."

San Diego, (Calif.) Union (Rep.): "The common sense of the case seems to be summarized in the query of a member of congress who demands to know why the taxpayers of this country should provide a nuclear research scholarship for an individual who might utilize his research to aid a potential enemy in the production of atom bombs. . . . There is no issue of 'freedom' here, but an issue of plain horse sense."

Louisville, (Ky.) Courier-Journal (Ind.-Dem.): "There is no question in the present case of permitting Communists to explore atomic secrets. . . . Any young man of 23 is entitled to a period of fuzzy-mindedness(Freistadt professes loyalty to the United States as an American Communist) . . . . To withold the grant . . . is a new and ominous recognition of the doctrine of guilt by association, a doctrine which up to now, our law, our courts and our national inclination unanimously have rejected."

Memphis, (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal (Ind.): "The incident proves again how useful a final legal rating of the American Communist party would be. . . . The average American has no trouble supplying his own answers, and they are absolutely against accepting the Communist as a loyal American. At the same time, however, the trial of the 11 top Communists in New York City is still moving slowly through the lower court, and appeals will follow whatever verdict may be reached there."

Christian Science Monitor (Ind.): "To require a loyalty oath . . . might not uncover the really dangerous subversive. To take into consideration not only the applicant's intellectual achievements but his 'character' as estimated by the university authorities responsible for his previous training might be more effective. For close adherence to a Moscow-dictated party line certainly tells something important about a person's general caliber. A candidate might be rejected on such legitimate grounds . . . without prejudice to the spirit of free inquiry and research."

—Edited by James Galloway.

The Nation Today

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP)—Successful spies are the ones who live to tell the tale. They also want to live after they've told it.

A caught spy always looks like a bit of a chump, and certainly he's lost his usefulness, if not his life.

Congress now not only has made it easier for foreigners to live after spying for this country, but has even encouraged them to spy.

No nation, of course, ever calls its own spies spies. They're intelligence agents. It's the other nation's agents who are spies.

So when someone in this country is suspected of spying for Russia, there's excitement about it.

Naturally, nothing is ever said about the spying we're doing in, or on, Russia, although you can be sure we're doing it.

The United States has a highly secret organization called the central intelligence agency, headed by Rear Admiral R. H. Hillenkoetter. It's the master eye for all United States intelligence or spying.

The C. I. A. has a special problem in gathering information about iron curtain countries, where the secret police can make life short and unpleasant for anyone caught dickering with the United States for example:

A high official of an iron curtain country hates the Communists, has important information to give the United States, and would gladly give it if, having given it, he knew he could be safe in the United States and never have to return to his own country.

But without such assurance of safety, he's held back by fear of what will happen to him if it's discovered he's made contact with C. I. A. agents. His first contact will be his

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK—Thinking out loud: A man buys a pocket watch to last a lifetime, or for several lifetimes. He may think, even as a young man, of passing the timepiece on to his son as a graduation gift, and feeling that it may become an heirloom, father to son, for many generations.

So a man looks for sturdiness and long life, rather than fancy stuff, in a watch.

Awoman, on the other hand, usually think of a watch as an ornament, a piece of jewelry, and something that should be worn only as long as it is in style.

These thoughts, which I had thought out to some extent myself, were confirmed by President Katz of the Gruen Company, in Cincinnati, when I interviewed him at his factory, several years ago. They were more or less confirmed again a few days ago when I talked with R. M. Kant, president of the Hamilton Company, Lancaster, Pa., who was in town to attend a meeting of American watchmakers.

My mother always wanted to buy me a watch for graduation. Even when I finished the ungraded country school with a gaudy commencement, she counted her cash reserves carefully, but found them insufficient for a watch purchase. "I want you to have a watch that you can give to your son," she said. "Maybe you can go on to school, and graduate again, and then I'm almost sure to have the money."

So when Academy graduation came around, mother was triumphant in her pride, but humbled by her lack of enough money to buy me a watch. It was the same, later, at college commencement.

As soon as I had paid the tuition I owed the college upon graduation, I saved my wages and bought a fine, thin, Swiss movement gold watch, and showed it to mother, saying that I had bought it with money I had intended to give to her, so it was really her present to me. She was glad.

I still have that watch, and value it highly. I've had it repaired and overhauled once in a while, but it's in good condition. No son to give it to, however, so I had to buy new watches for the daughters when they were in school.

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By Peter Edson

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Next morning early the hotel desk called the American host and told him that one of his guests was running around the hall, naked. Wouldn't he please come down and take care of things?

The American did a fireman's leap into his pants and coat and went down. Sure enough, there was the head of his mission, clad only in his shorts, parading around and spouting Spanish by the bookful. The house detective couldn't understand a word of it.

Gradually the host extracted from his excited guest the news that there was a snake in his room. That was of course nonsense. Or was this a bad case of morning-after DT's? Come, they would see.

They all marched back to the room, looked under the bed, in the corners, the closet, the bathroom. No snake. The house detective started opening bureau drawers—and shut one in a hurry. A snake. The host saw it too, and recognized it.

To make a long story short, from the adjoining parlor closet they extracted the snake charmer-strip tease artiste—who had put 'em on. She collected her tired snake from which it crawled after she had parked it in the drawer some time before. It seems that when the night club had closed at dawn, the trade mission had brought the floor show back to the hotel for further demonstrations. Now, under the watchful eye of the house detective, she was escorted out. It didn't help trade relations a bit.

Need Anthem

Recent Gridiron Club dinner in Washington, lampooning government officials, revealed a new unofficial flag for the Dixiecrat-Republican alliance. Over the center of the Confederate red-white-and-blue "stars and bars" flag was drawn in heavy black lines on a white background the laughing head of a G. O. P. elephant, rampant.

Nautical Maneuvers

Washington reception for new Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews was a grand snafu. The navy plane which flew him in from Omaha arrived ten minutes early. Only Undersecretary Dan Kimball and a navy captain were there. Matthews had never heard of Kimball, but he recognized the navy uniform. That caused much confusion as to who should be in the pictures which one newsreel and one still photographer wanted to take. After Matthews, Kimball and the captain left the airport, retiring Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan drove up. When he learned Matthews had gone, he dashed back into his car and ordered his driver to follow in hot pursuit.

They all went to the naval yacht Sequoia, where a somewhat strained dinner was served. Nobody knew whether Sullivan was Matthews' guest or other way around. Sullivan had resigned, but Matthews hadn't been sworn in. Since that time, Matthews has been living aboard the Sequoia, which is anchored in the Potomac, and is assigned to the secretary of the navy. Though his previous nautical experience was confined to owning a rowboat, the new secretary says he likes his sea duty.

Change of Mind

Chinese government radio at Chungking recently announced appointment of a legislative Yuan committee of 29 to investigate T. V. Soong, H. H. Kung and Chang Kia-Ngau in connection with their disposal of one billion dollars in economic funds. Two hours later the same radio announced that the same committee of 29 had decided to ask the same three wartime Chinese finance officials for a loan of one million dollars, for use in remedying the critical position of the Kuomintang government.

Agents Spoil B-36

Air force's present B-36 trouble in part due to its own public relations policy. Air force definitely oversold the big six-engine bomber, and the publicity backfired. Whenever government press agents confine themselves to straight informational activities, they perform a useful function. But whenever they start trying to put over propaganda campaigns, they always come to grief. Typical comments now thrown at the air force about the B-36 are: "The best five-engine bomber the air force ever had." And: "It may be invulnerable at 40,000 feet or over, but it's a sitting duck for everything that flies at 32,000 feet or under."

Kidney Lays An Egg

Correspondent Dan Kidney, one of the best quipsters in the Washington press corps, recently made a talk before the Indianapolis Rotary Club. Kidney's opening words were: "Rotarians, I bring you glad tidings of great joy. Another Roosevelt is on his way to aWshington." Kidney says his audience didn't think it was funny.

Senate Tickled

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, often rated handsomest and best-dressed man in congress, is the first lawmaker to wear one of the fashionable new pink shirts. First time he walked on the senate floor garbed in this finery, he drew laughs from the gallery.

Cat's Away

While President Dutra of Brazil was on his recent trip to the United States, Vice-President Nereu Ramos served as acting president. Commented one newspaper and radio station in Rio de Janeiro: "Whole categories of public employes are looking forward to getting promotions and salary increases in this period."

William E. Gilroy, D. D.:

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Gethsemane is indeed a symbol of suffering. We speak of those undergoing extreme suffering, and in agony, as "passing through Gethsemane" but the Gethsemane, in the garden where Jesus agonized in waiting, watching, and praying, was not a symbol. It was a real and terrible fact. It was because of that suffering of "a man acquainted with grief" that Gethsemane has become a symbol of suffering; and the triumph of the Master in that dark hour ought to be a symbol of the way of triumph for others sorely distressed and oppressed.

What was the nature of the Master's suffering? And how did He triumph? It is clear from the record that His suffering was physical, so acute that He sweat drops of blood, but this physical suffering was only the outward accompaniment of agony of mind and soul. The Master, who but a few days previously had been hailed as a King in His triumphal entry into Jerusalem, was now facing the cross. That in itself might well have been an agonizing prospect, but we may be sure that it was not any physical fear that perplexed and distressed Him.

Deeper than all else was the question regarding His destiny, and the Father's will. Was it the only way? Temptations similar to those that He had met at the beginning of His public ministry must have shaken Him in that hour. It was His doubts, rather than His fears, that were expressed in that earnest prayer that the cup might pass. And the triumph over all doubts and fears was in that calm achievement through prayer, "Nevertheless not as I will, but as Thou wilt."

Apart from its place in the whole Gospel story of tragedy, triumph, and good news, the experience in Gethsemane is significant for its revelation of the true humanity of the divine Christ. He who was to be the Saviour on the cross was there a man in agony, praying to see the right way and for the will and strength to follow it.

It was the experience that in lesser degree has come to many men and women in suffering, or faced with some crucial decision or threatening danger. And it is in the very nature of such a crisis of suffering or danger, for the soul to cry out in doubt, and to yearn for some convincing voice of God.

Job's temptation in the acuteness of his distress was to "cure God and die." In the crisis of Gethsemane it is not all a matter of bearing pain, of enduring suffering. Back of all that, as many who have faced the crisis know, is the question, "Why? Why?" That question is not always answered.

God watches over the sparrow's fall, but we are not told why the sparrow falls. But to the waiting, watchful soul, in earnest prayer comes the answer as it came to the Master, the consciousness that God is near, and God is leading. "Arise, let us go hence."

Billy Rose:

PITCHING HORSESHOES

Anybody want to buy a bolt of sari cloth from India? Well, there's one up in my attic and it's for sale cheap. And with it, at no extra charge, goes a framed photo of the Taj Mahal.

What am I mumbling about? Well . . .

While Eleanor and I were in New Delhi, we did the usual amount of shopping around for souvenirs and gifts and, after casing and combing the big stores, we went looking for oddities in the side-street shops. And, in the window of one of them, my wife spotted a bolt of gold sari cloth which represented as many man-hours of labor as a small Cadillac.

"That's for me," said Eleanor. "It'll make a beautiful dress, and chances are we can pick it up for a song."

We went in and, sure enough, the Hindu behind the counter was willing to let it go for a song—a song out of "South Pacific"—and so I thanked him and eye-nudged my missus out of the shop.

"It only goes to show how little you care for me," pouted Eleanor as we strolled back to the hotel.

"Take it easy, darling," I said. "This is an expensive trip—planes, hotels, postcards."

"Real gents never worry about price tags," said my wife, and I knew from the deep-freeze in her voice that I hadn't heard the last of the sari cloth.

Next morning, Tiki Oberi, amiable owner of the Maiden's Hotel at which we were stopping, asked if we wouldn't like to see the Taji Mahal and, before he could change his mind, we were sitting next to him in a gas buggy, dodging camels and sacred hamburgers on the road to Agra, 130 miles away.

En route, we stopped for a quick look-stare at the Kutub Minar, a hill-high stone tower which looked as if it had been designed for Moslem flagpole sitters. Tiki told us it was a lot of centuries old and had been built by a shah to please a special lady-friend who had complained she couldn't get a decent view of the countryside.

"I get it," I bad-joked. "Sort of a site for sore eyes."

Eleanor, still thinking of the sari cloth, wasn't amused. "That shah was my kind of guy," she said. "I guess in his day, fellows didn't mind doing little things for their girls."

"When you wanted to see the world," I grumbled, "I went to the Pan-Am office and shelled out for plane tickets. I didn't tell you to go up on the roof . . . ."

Three hours later, we stopped at the Hotel Lauries in Agra for lunch and, while we were out on the verada waiting for a table, an old fakir who called himself Bandu the Biru Man asked if we'd like to see his pets perform. And, so help me Houdini, for the next 15 minutes the old coot put on the most astonishing bird act I've seen in a thousand weeks of looking. For openers, he tossed up a small silver coin, and one of the three little weaver birds perched on his shoulder caught it in mid-air and dropped it back in his hand. Then, on cue, the second bird flew to the far end of the veranda, plucked a cigarette off the table and flew it back into the fakir's mouth, while bird No. 3 winged off to another table and came back with a match. So it went and, for the last trick, two of the birds swung a piece of string while the center bird skipped rope.

"Remarkable," I said.

"Nothing remarkable about it," said Eleanor. "Birds are like people—show them a little kindness, and they'll do anything for you."

"Sorry," I said, "but if you're still thinking of the sari cloth, I'm fresh out of birdseed . . ."

Around mid-afternoon, Tiki put his foot on the brake and said, "There she is." And there she was—the Taj Mahal in person and perfection. Against the blue sky, it looked like embroidery in frozen milk, and I found myself remembering a guide-book quotation: "This is where the architect ends and the jeweler begins."

Inside the white marble cenotaph were two bejeweled coffins, and Tiki gave us a quick run-through of the story behind the structure.

"The Shanjahan," he said, "started building this mausoleum in 1630 for his favorite wife, and it took 20,000 workmen eighteen years to complete it. In it, he placed his wife's coffin—the smaller one in the center—and then, not wishing to intrude on her privacy after his own death, he started a duplicate Taj in black marble on the other side f the Jumna river. But his son, afraid that this might bankrupt the country, locked him up in the Red Fort and, when Shanjahan died, he was enshrined next to his wife. The wider tomb is his."

Eleanor was silent as we got back into the car, but I could tell something was percolating under her permanent.

"That's what I call a sport," she finally said. "After putting up the lovelies building in the world for his girl, he decides to do it all over again just because he doesn't want to crowd her . . ."

Well, that did it. And, as I said in my getaway sentence, there's a hunk of gold sari cloth in my attic and it's for sale cheap—because, when we got bauck to New York, a dressmaker told my wife that the heavy fabric would make her look like a peasant-peasant instead of an El Morocco peasant.

Last night, Elanor came home with a new hat festooned with what looked like asparagus and spark plugs and, when I found out how much it cost, I told her it wasn't worth it. Later, when I went to bed, there was a souvenir of India propped up against my pillow.

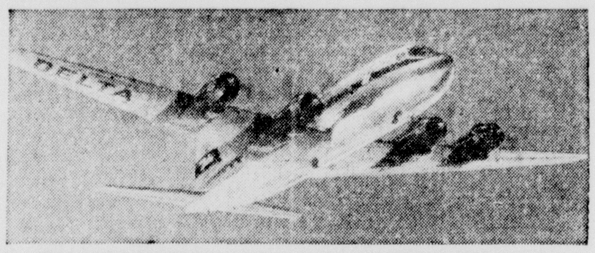
And so, as I was saying, with the bolt of sari cloth, at no extra charge goes a framed photo of the Taj Mahal.

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(Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A LOT OF CHANGES HAVE TAKEN PLACE IN AVIATION IN TWENTY YEARS



Twenty years ago, Delta Air Lines inaugurated passenger service with this Travelaire "6000," which carried one pilot and six passengers at a 90-mile per hour clip. The original route was from Dallas to Jackson, Miss., but it was extended several months later to Birmingham and Atlanta.



Today Delta flies DC-6's, which carry a crew of five and 56 passengers at 312 miles per hour, more than three times as fast as the ships used in pioneering passenger service across the south in 1929.

20th Anniversary Of First Flight Observed By Delta

Story Of Air Line's Progress Is That Of Faith In Aviation Held By Small Group Of Monroe Business Men

By George V. Lofton

Delta Air Lines will celebrate the 20th anniversary of its first commercial passenger transport flight next Wednesday.

That perhaps isn't world-shaking news, but behind it lies the story of a small group of Monroe men who knew nothing of the technical phases of commercial aviation, but had unbounded faith in its future.

One June 1, 1929, Delta Air Service, Inc., as the company was then known, flew its first paying passengers in a single-engine Travelaire "6,000," a fabric-covered ship which cruised at 90 miles an hour and had room for six persons. The first Delta flights were from Dallas to Jackson, Miss., with stops at Shreveport and Monroe, and Monroe well remembers that inaugural "hop" which definitely placed the Twin Cities on the air map. The dot representing Monroe on that map was pretty small but it loomed large to all of us generally, and to Delta's founders particularly.

When Delta pioneered its route across the south in 1929, airports were grassy fields, without lights, radio and other modern aids. The single pilot took up tickets, welcomed the passengers aboard and took off without benefit of all the ground attendants now in use.

Shortly after the inaugural flight, Delta extended its line to Birmingham and then to Atlanta. In 1929, it took all day to fly from Texas to Georgia, with a stop-over in Jackson for a meal on the ground at the passenger's expense. Today, Delta DC-6s zip from Dallas to Atlanta in 2 hours and 36 minutes.

The story of Delta from its grass-hopping beginning to its present prominence on aviation's horizon is a success story of a small group of men who, as we said, had faith in the new adventure.

Back in the mid-twenties, the Huff-Deland corporation came into northeast Louisiana on a cotton dusting experiment which was subsidized by the government. They worked around Tallulah, dusting crops in an attempt to rid the fields of boll weevils and other pests which had been taking an annual toll of thousands of dollars from cotton farmers.

After working the fields in this area for several years, Huff-Deland decided to pull out. Five Monroe men who had watched the experiment with interest decided that the project would contribute materially to the economic welfare of northeast Louisiana, and they bought Huff-Deland's equipment on Nov. 15, 1928. That was the start of Delta Air Lines, Inc., as its known today.

The men whose foresight led them to make this initial investment were C. H. McHenry, Travis Oliver, M. S. Biedenharn, D. Y. Smith and C. E. Woolman. Mr. Smith was made president of the Delta Air Service Company and Mr. Woolman became its general manager.

Commercial aviation was spreading the shadows of its wings across the nation, and it was the stimulus to dreams of expansion toward this goal that led to the purchase of the now outmoded Travelaire, with its six-passenger capacity and one-trip-a-day schedule.

A government air mail contract was a valuable asset, and of course Delta wanted to get this financial assistance as quickly as possible. And so, in 1934, the first steps were taken to develop the line in a program which has reached its present peak of prominence.

Delta needed more equipment, and it was decided to sell $25,000 in stock. C. E. Faulk was approached. All of the men who had made the original investment were personal friends of his, and he had watched the development of the company with interest. He took the plunge—and today he's chairman of the board of Delta Air Lines, Inc.

In 1934 the name of the company was changed to Delta Air corporation, and the first air mail flight left Monroe on July 4 of that year—another milestone in the city's aviation history. The flight was from Charleston to Atlanta to Dallas, with stops at intermediate points.

The tempo of operations was steadily advanced; first it was the Travelaires, then Delta bought five second-hand Stinson "Ts" from American Airlines, a tri-motored job that carried eight passengers and two crew members and made two round trips daily; then Stinson "As" of the same capacity; then the "revolutionary" new Lockheed Electra 10-passenger planes. Then came the era of the Douglases—first the DC-2, then the DC-3 and now the new 3s, 4s and 6s, the most modern ships aloft today, flying under the name of Delta Air Lines, Inc.

Delta now has a tremendous investment in equipment and manpower—the original investment, the $25,000 stock issue, the meager plane and grounds crews were infinitesimal in comparison with today's outlay. Yet the same six men who guided Delta from its swaddling beginning are all officers or directors of the big corporation; Mr. Faulk is chairman of the board, Mr. Woolman is president and general manager, Mr. Oliver is treasurer and Mr. McHenry is secretary. Mr. Smith and Mr. Biedenharn are still directors of the company. And three employes on the payroll of Delta Air Service in 1929 are still with Delta Air Lines—Mr. Woolman, Miss Catherine Fitzgerald, assistant treasurer and secretary to the president, and L. B. Judd, comptroller.

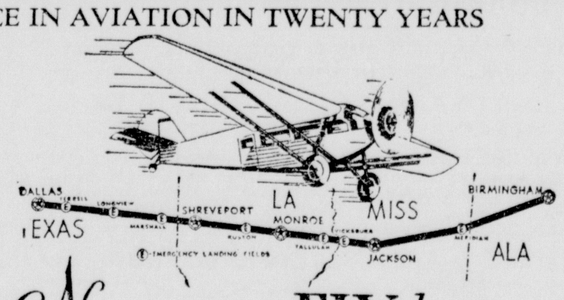
In 1941, the headquarters of Delta were moved from Monroe to Atlanta. Today, Delta's fleet consists of 28 passenger ships with seating capacity of 901 persons, and three cargo ships. There are 2,000 people working for the company, including skilled technicians in widely varied jobs. Approximately one-half of this number work in Atlanta.

Mr. Faulk yesterday recalled the early struggles of the company, which in those days flew only passengers, without the benefit of mail, express or air-freight revenues. Fares on Delta in 1929 were about twice today's rate but had come down to 5 cents per mile in 1934.

"It was difficult to sell the general public on air transportation in the early days," Mr. Faulk recalls, "but the few enthusiastic customers did their part to spread the word about the advantages of flying."

Today assets of the company total thirteen million dollars. Annual business volume amounts to more than fifteen million dollars, while the payroll exceeds seven million dollars per year. Delta presently carries 500,000 passengers per year, which is more than all the airlines of the United States flew during the year 1934. Delta's territory ranges from Chicago to Miami and from Fort Worth to Charleston.

No special ceremonies are planned for the observance of the 20th anniversary of Delta's first flight, but the men who pioneered the south's first transport plane line will have satisfaction enough when they watch the four-motored DC-6s streak across a sky which once was disturbed by the roar of the rickety Travelaires.



Now you can FLY between
DALLAS - SHREVEPORT
MONROE - JACKSON
BIRMINGHAM
Daily Service · De Luxe Cabin Planes
SAFE ★ SWIFT ★ CLEAN ★ COMFORTABLE

INFORMATION AT TRANSPORTATION DESK

DELTA AIR SERVICE, Inc.
Selman Field—Monroe

The 1929 advertisement, reproduced above, shows the early route flown by Delta Air Service, predecessor of Delta Air Lines. The company stressed safety while seeking to reassure passengers by showing "emergency landing fields" between regular stops on the map.

Looking Ahead

IN WASHINGTON

CANBERRA, Australia — Secret weapons already are being tested on the British commonwealth rocket range in South Australia.

So far only a small part of the range has been used. The full range may be ready for use the end of this year, but perhaps not until much later.

The Sydney Sunday Herald says weapons being tested—many of them known only to a handful of senior scientists, high service officers and cabinet members—include:

A rocket bomb designed to carry an atomic warhead.

A jet-propelled flying wing bomb.

A bamb which follows a moving target.

New jet-propelled aircraft.

New types of gliders.

Direction-finding beams operated from aircraft. (In tests, the beams follow a truck and guide bombers to the "kill.")

Anti-tank weapons which can destroy the largest tank now in use.

A new explosive for firing rockets. This is a variant of cordite, invented by Australian scientists.

Business Flops

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Administration leaders and economics are becoming deeply concerned over the mounting number of small business failures.

Latest figures from Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.—the nation's commercial credit barometer—show about 200 business concerns going under each week, double 1948's average.

Authorities say frankly there's little that can be done to curb the trend. They say such failures probably will increase—that the buyers' market has returned and many small businesses are unable to cope with the lower prices and more efficient operations of large enterprises.

Video 'Jockeys'

NEW YORK — (AP) — Television will have its "disc jockeys" too, only they will show sound movies. You'll see as well as hear bands, singers, dancers.

United Artists already has assembled 1,000 short musical films running from 3 1/2 to four minutes. Others are at work along the same lines.

Vinson Burned

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Representative Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, has a special reason for being chagrined at the house's action in sending his military pay-raise bill back to committee.

It spoiled his record. Never before in his 16 years as chairman of the naval affairs committee and later of the armed services committee, had the house even sent back to committee a bill which he had prepared.

Capitol Hill seers predict Vinson will make the most strenuous efforts to bring the bill back to the floor this season—and they won't be astonished if he succeeds.

Anti-Labor Laws

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The A. F. of L. Political League's ambitious plans to get the states to repeal what it considers anti-labor laws are succeeding about as poorly as the A. F. of L. on the federal Taft-Hartley act.

League officials cite Delaware, Indiana and Idaho as examples of states where they expected "little Taft-Hartley laws" to be repealed—and have run into a stone wall.

But they say that, as in the Taft-Hartley situation, they are not discouraged but are building for an even greater effort to elect people responsive to their wishes.

Power Expansion

NEW YORK—(AP)—The nation's electric power industry is pushing a $9,000,000,000 expansion program despite an easing of demand for power.

Power men say they feel the fall in demand reflects a temporary falling-off in the business of industrial customers. They add that for some time the margin of reserve generating capacity has been narrower than they'd like. If the decline in demand continues there may be some minor deferments in the expansion plans, but no significant changes are in the wind.

Jet Passenger

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Press releases telling of the flight of a group of jet planes to England last week did not mention that the group was accompanied by another plane carrying a passenger—the first passenger ever to cross an ocean in a jet plane.

The passenger was Lt. Col. F. Clarke Newlon of the air force public relations staff, who rode in the rear seat of a Lockheed TF-80, a 600-MPH trainer.

The pilot was Lt. Col. Dave Schilling, who led the first flight of jet fighters to England last summer, from Selfridge field, Michigan.

George E. Sokolsky:

THESE DAYS

DECORATION DAY 1949

This holiday is sometimes called Memorial Day and sometimes Decoration Day, but it always is hallowed to the memory of the soldiers and sailors who died in the service of their country. It is a day to place flowers and flags on their graves. Often there used to be patriotic music and singing.

"Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord;
He is trampling out the vintage where The grapes of wrath are stored;
He hath loosed the fateful lightning of His terrible, swift sword;
His truth is marching on."

It was a holiday more in this spirit than in the fun of the long week end which has now become so customary. In this generation we take everything as fun, but the death of a beloved one in the service of his country, often in a useless war which politicians made to cover up their errors, is worthy of a prayer and a tear. And perhaps if we paused more often in our daily search for the amusing to remember their brave enthusiasm to do or die, it would help us to regain that balance in life which alone arrests the decay of the spirit.

The dynamics of a people express themselves as much in faith as in accomplishments. Memorial Day was instituted as an act of faith—that these dead shall not have died in vain—and that faith in our civilization and in our institutions must not be abandoned if we are to survive as a people. If America is to mean something more than an "arsenal of democracy" or a "granary of democracy," or something else purely material, our people must believe that this nation was conceived in liberty and is dedicated to the proposition that all men are created free and equal. And when we say "liberty" we need to understand that it is liberty for the individual, that that word refers to the inalienable right of the individual to freedom of choice, freedom of will, freedom of conscience.

All this has nothing to do with dependence upon the state, the people, sustains and perpetuates itself to befuddle the people's ideas and waste their heritage in confused experiments in human welfare. America was established as a reaction to and a protect against the power of the state, against the authority both of inherited position and inherited wealth. It was established to assert the inalienable rights of the individual man. That is our distinctive contribution to western civilization. When we lose that, we lose everything that is American.

In these troubled times, we face the need for decision and faith. David Lilienthal's error was not that he permitted a Marxian to have a fellowship at the public expense, but rather that he placed that misnomer for the devil's work. "Academic freedom," above faith in America. He himself once sat upon the witness stand and spoke a credo of Americanism which showed a keen realization of the fundamentals of American civilization; yet his management of the atomic energy commission has been lacking in that forthrightness which is essential to the preservation of the right of the people to know and to control all phases of our government, and the obligation of every official to be a servant of the people. And he is not alone in not recognizing that the expert as well as the elective official is not a master in this house. For here truly, by our system of choosing officials, the humblest is the greatest and the meek do inherit the earth—for each one of us is equal in the election booth and before the law.

And so, on Memorial Day, we might give a thought to all this, even if only for a moment. Perhaps even those who rush the long week end can stop before some neighbor's grave or even a stranger's and offer a prayer, or drop a flower, or push a little American flag into the sod and thank God that someone fought to preserve our nation, to protect our freedoms to safeguard our ideals of life.

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FOUR ARE FOUND DEAD IN VEHICLE IN RIVER

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., May 28.—(AP)—An automobile containing the bodies of four Newell, W. Va., residents was discovered today jutting near the surface of the Ohio river 20 feet from a ferry landing.

Pennsylvania state police, speculated the four had driven onto the ferry at nearby Georgetown, Pa., and were unable to stop after traveling the length of the boat. The ferry is not operated at night.

The four, who apparently drowned early Wednesday morning, were identified as: James Young, 25, of 52 First St., his wife, Mrs. Louise Sullivan Young, about 18; Elmer Hill, 30, of Rear 317 Harrison St., and his wife, Mrs. Betty Hill, about 19.

The car was not discovered until today because the river was up. Joseph Brooks, who operates the ferry between Smith's Ferry, Pa., and Georgetown, said he noticed it as he pulled away from the landing.

The car belonged to Young, a worker in a refractories company at Newell. Hill was employed by a pottery firm there, police reported.

The Hills, police said, had left their two small children at Newell with a baby sitter Tuesday night, saying they were going for a brief outing with the Youngs.

In Hollywood With

JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, May 28.—I hear that Ann Sheridan's ex-flame, Steve Hanagan, is now carrying on a three-alarm blaze with Betty Dodero, former wife of an Argentine millionaire. . . . Mrs. Pat Buttram, wife of Gene Autry's comic sidekick, will file for divorce. . . Wotzis about NBC sending an emissary to London in an effort to sign Sir Laurence Olivier and his Old Vic Players for a series of television shows? Forrest Tucker, the cowboy star, has asked his estranged missus to get a divorce and clear the way for him to altar-trek with a new heart interest.

Dick Haymes and Nora Eddington Flynn, I'm informed, will give Hollywood the go-by after their marriage and establish residence in Carmel, California. . . . Seriously ill in New York: Glenda Farrell, the former screen star . . . Ann Shirley will take her mother and two children to Europe, where her husband, Producer Adrian Scott (one of the "Unfriendly Ten" blacklisted by Hollywood after their indictment by congress) has signed to make a series of pictures for English capital . . . Former screen star Frances Farmer, I'm glad to report, has now recovered from her long illness, and is bidding for a new career as a fiction writer.

Jerry Lewis (of Martin and Lewis) will take a complete rest, on doctor's orders, on completion of his current screen stint in "My Friend Irma" . . . Paulette Goddard (her romance with author John Steinbeck has chilled) is considering an offer to star in a movie based on the life story of the late Helen Morgan.

PREVIEW NIGHTS: Pic of the week: MGM's "Neptune's Daughter" (Esther Williams—Red Skelton—Ricardo Montalban—Betty Garrett). Lavish production values suspended on a thin thread of story, but it's eye-catching, ear-pleasing entertainment . . . GOOD: Warner Brothers' "Colorado Territory" (Joel McCrea—Virginia Mayo—Henry Hull—Dorothy Malone). Western tragedy on the grand scale, and a treat for action fans . . . SO-SO: Republic's "Law of the Golden West" Monte Hale—Paul Hurst—Gail Davis). A high spot in a better than average cow-country series. . . LOW BRIDGE: Screen Classics' "The Devil's Sleep" (Lita Grey Chaplin—John Mitchum—Willliam Thomason). Cheap sensationalism, produced in an obvious effort to capitalize on the juvenile delinquency problem . . . BEST PERFORMANCE: Joel McCrea in "Colorado Territory."

One of the movie trade papers announced the other day that motion picture advertising is in for a general overhauling, with radical changes due to be made in the "copy" appearing in newspapers, magazines and on the billboards. The item goes on to say that there has been no advancement in the methods of selling pictures for more than ten years. Well, I can heartily second that charge. The accepted formula for any and all movie ads seems to be sensationalism—an illustration of either a half-dressed female or a tough-looking thug with a smoking gun in his hand, and catchlines which proclaim the picture as "the most sexy" or "the most savage" in screen history. It's time for a change all right, before the ads drive ALL the customers away from the theatres.

Fred MacMurray is trying out an idea that ought to give him an ace-high rating with the tourist brigade. He's announced that a special, glass-enclosed booth will be erected on the set of his inedependent movie and that as many as fifty visitors will be admitted each day to see—first hand—how pictures are made. I think MacMurray is giving the major studio bosses a needed lesson in good public relations. The movie industry has made a bad mistake in closing the studio gates to the thousands of tourists who come to Hollywood each year with high hopes of visiting a movie set. They should be admitted whenever possible—if only to give John and Jane Public visual proof of the fact that for every one unruly star who makes scandalous headlines, there are hundreds of movie workers busily engaged on worthwhile jobs.

I harvested my best laugh for this week when I read a news announcement that Howard Hughes will insist on personal supervision of Jane Russell's publicity in the event that he "loans" her to other studios. "Mr. Hughes," the story reads, "will pay particular attention to publicity photographs made of Miss Russell. He does not wish other studios to cheapen her by exploiting her anatomy."

This, mind you, from the man who plastered all America with billboards revealing so much of the Russell anatomy that even the Motion Picture Producers Association tried to suppress his advertising! Well, as I've often remarked before, Hollywood is a strange and mystifying place.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

The Nation Today

(Sontinued from Fourth Page)

last, if he can't escape beyond the reach of the secret police.

Say this official was a Russian ambassador, in a country outside Russia. He'd probably be loaded down with prize information. Yet, through fear, his mouth is sealed.

How could he be made to feel safe, if he gave the information? How could he be encouraged to give it? The C. I. A. talked it over with congress and this was the plan worked out:

In any one year the C. I. A., doing its own choosing, can get 100 aliens and their families into the United States—and the United States immigration laws, which might bar other aliens for various reasons, wouldn't apply to them at all.

In short, C. I. A. informants could be rewarded with safety in America. Both houses of congress—the house on March 7, the senate yesterday—passed bills approving this.

There are a couple of very minor differences in the bills. Both houses are expected to iron them out quickly so the president can sign the whole thing into law.

Hal Boyle's

NOTEBOOK

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP)—How would you like to be 34 years old and realize you weren't making as much money as you did at 6?

Wendell Holmes is in this position. He is one of the better-known voices from the void that comes out of your radio box.

And his career is a good example of the hardships in radio acting, a field to which many feel themselves called—but few hear themselves chosen. For to many golden voices radio offers a pewter reward.

"There are about 5,000 radio actors here," said Holmes. "And last year they averaged $16 a week salary. Only about 500 manage to earn a truck-driver's living."

Holmes, an ex-child Chautauqua star, is now among the top 150 radio actors whose incomes reach several hundred dollars a week. But it took him 15 years to get there. And many were hungry years.

"When I started in 1934 I got $20 a week for working on 30 shows," he said wryly.

Since then Holmes has been the voice of Winston Churchill on a number of radio programs and March of Time films. He is currently in three day-time soap opera serials. He also plays Dr. Watson on the MBS Sherlock Holmes program and also enacts the title role in another MBS production, Scattergood Baines.

Holmes was named after Poet Oliver Wendell Holmes by his school-teacher parents. At the age of 6 he won an oratorical contest in Middleport, O., and a Chautauqua scout signed him up.

"For the next four years I got $500 a week or more," he recalled. "That about ruined me, as I've never been able to equal it since."

For two seasons he toured with William Jennings Bryan. The boy gave matinee monologues. Bryan held the natives spellbound with a four-hour tent oration in the evening.

When he was ten, Holmes realized he was growing up—and Chautauqua was growing down. He went back to school and graduated from Ohio State University at 18.

His parents wanted him to become a history teacher. But Holmes chose radio. His first program on a Columbus, O., station—a 15-minute monologue which he wrote himself—paid $5 a week. Then he came to Manhattan.

"It is hard to get known here," he said. "It isn't so much what you can do that's important. It's whether you can convince enough directors and producers that they can rely on you. That takes a long time."

In radio people have an oriental sense of politeness. After each program the actors usually assure each other what a swell job they did. Then they get on the phone and call their wives.

"How was I, honey?" they ask anxiously.

"But you can't always trust even your wife to tell you the truth," grinned Holmes. "She wants to let you down easy, too."

DeWitt Mackenzie:

MACKENZIE'S COLUMN

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Her Highness Rita Hayworth has married into a position which is unique, or will be when her husband, Prince Aly Khan, succeeds his father, the Aga Khan, as head of the great Ismailiah sect of Mohammedans.

The Aga Khan's religious title is iman, which is somewhat similar to that of caliph. He claims direct descent from the prophet Mohammed, and as iman is spiritual leader of many millions of people in India, Afghanistan, Khorasan, Persia, Arabia, Central Asia, Syria and Morocco.

There is no other position comparable to this.

The Aga Khan also has the title of prince, and is addressed as "your highness," like the now dethroned Indian maharajahs. This title also is accorded his sons. Thus Rita will be called princess, and in due course presumably will have the distinction of being the wife of the iman, since Aly is heir to that position.

Being a purely spiritual ruler, the Aga Khan has no principality, although he has a palace (Aga hall) in Bombay and mansions in other places. So his reputedly vast income (apart from what he derives from the fortune amassed by himself and his predecessors) comes from offerings from his followers. What these donations amount to hasn't been disclosed to the public. Obviously the total could be huge, but here it should be noted that the Aga Khan gives big sums for charitable purposes among his people.

Many think that the Aga Khan is weighed in a balance against gold or diamonds every year. That's a fiction, though a pleasing one.

His highness was weighed against gold—and he tips the scales at ten-eighth of a ton—on his golden jubilee as iman. He was twice weighed against diamonds on his diamond jubilee. However, out of the great sums thus acquired he established a charitable foundation for his followers.

Because the Aga Khan isn't tied to a principality, he is free to live aos. Much of his time he spends on the French Riviera and in England, and he maintains a racing stable of famous horses. Naturally Prince Aly has similar privileges of living where he country to visit, and Miss Rita would be a strange girl if she didn't want to see her husband's home in Poona—Yerowda Palace—but many westerners find the climate and life difficult after a bit.

Under the Mohammedan creed a man may have more than one wife at a time. However, neither the Aga Kan or Aly has taken advantage of this privilege. The Aga Khan has been married three times, his first wife being Italian and the other two French. Aly previously was married to an English woman. It is interesting that both father and son found their wives in the western world.



USE OUR FREE HOME BUILDER'S SERVICE . . .

Are you planning to build a new home — or remodel the old one? Are you interested in home repairs?

Our complete builders service will save you time and money. Stop in and get full information on building and remodeling.

CURTIS WOODWORK SILENTITE the Insulated window

Curtis Woodwork and Silentite Windows are one of the lines of quality materials which we highly recommend. Free literature on these and other well-known products is available for those who plan to build or modernize. Phone or call at your convenience.

SUPERIOR Lumber Co. INC. PHONES 844 845
BUILDING MATERIAL SPECIALISTS
LOUISVILLE AVE., MONROE, LA.

BIBLE THOUGHTS

I am weary with my groaning; all the night make I my bed to swim; I water my couch with my tears.—Psalms 6:6.

Weep nor more, nor sigh, nor groan,
Sorrow calls no time that's gone:
Violets plucked the sweetest rain
Makes not fresh nor grow again.
—John Fletcher.

The Farmall Cub Tractor



The Farmall Cub tractor, manufactured by International Harvester Company, is shown here with its one-row cultivator working in beans. The Farmall Cub offers small-acreage and part-time farmers all the advantages of complete, low-cost mechanization. It is designed to handle all field and garden crop operations.

Scott Truck & Tractor Co.

Stores In

KAYVILLE — 720 DeSiard St.
WINNSBORO — Monroe — Phone 590

Billy Rose:

PITCHING HORSESHOES

Anybody want to buy a bolt of sari cloth from India? Well, there's one up in my attic and it's for sale cheap. And with it, at no extra charge, goes a framed photo of the Taj Mahal.

What am I mumbling about? Well . . .

While Eleanor and I were in New Delhi, we did the usual amount of shopping around for souvenirs and gifts and, after casing and combing the big stores, we went looking for oddities in the side-street shops. And, in the window of one of them, my wife spotted a bolt of gold sari cloth which represented as many man-hours of labor as a small Cadillac.

"That's for me," said Eleanor. "It'll make a beautiful dress, and chances are we can pick it up for a song."

We went in and, sure enough, the Hindu behind the counter was willing to let it go for a song—a song out of "South Pacific"—and so I thanked him and eye-nudged my missus out of the shop.

"It only goes to show how little you care for me," pouted Eleanor as we strolled back to the hotel.

"Take it easy, darling," I said. "This is an expensive trip—planes, hotels, postcards."

"Real gents never worry about price tags," said my wife, and I knew from the deep-freeze in her voice that I hadn't heard the last of the sari cloth.

Next morning, Tiki Oberi, amiable owner of the Maiden's Hotel at which we were stopping, asked if we wouldn't like to see the Taji Mahal and, before he could change his mind, we were sitting next to him in a gas buggy, dodging camels and sacred hamburgers on the road to Agra, 130 miles away.

En route, we stopped for a quick look-stare at the Kutub Minar, a hill-high stone tower which looked as if it had been designed for Moslem flagpole sitters. Tiki told us it was a lot of centuries old and had been built by a shah to please a special lady-friend who had complained she couldn't get a decent view of the countryside.

"I get it," I bad-joked. "Sort of a site for sore eyes."

Eleanor, still thinking of the sari cloth, wasn't amused. "That shah was my kind of guy," she said. "I guess in his day, fellows didn't mind doing little things for their girls."

"When you wanted to see the world," I grumbled, "I went to the Pan-Am office and shelled out for plane tickets. I didn't tell you to go up on the roof . . . ."

Three hours later, we stopped at the Hotel Lauries in Agra for lunch and, while we were out on the veranda waiting for a table, an old fakir who called himself Bandu the Bird Man asked if we'd like to see his pets perform. And, so help me Houdini, for the next 15 minutes the old coot put on the most astonishing bird act I've seen in a thousand weeks of looking. For openers, he tossed up a small silver coin, and one of the three little weaver birds perched on his shoulder caught it in mid-air and dropped it back in his hand. Then, on cue, the second bird flew to the far end of the veranda, plucked a cigarette off the table and flew it back into the fakir's mouth, while bird No. 3 winged off to another table and came back with a match. So it went and, for the last trick, two of the birds swung a piece of string while the center bird skipped rope.

"Remarkable," I said.

"Nothing remarkable about it," said Eleanor. "Birds are like people—show them a little kindness, and they'll do anything for you."

"Sorry," I said, "but if you're still thinking of the sari cloth, I'm fresh out of birdseed . . ."

Around mid-afternoon, Tiki put his foot on the brake and said, "There she is." And there she was—the Taj Mahal in person and perfection. Against the blue sky, it looked like embroidery in frozen milk, and I found myself remembering a guide-book quotation: "This is where the architect ends and the jeweler begins."

Inside the white marble cenotaph were two bejeweled coffins, and Tiki gave us a quick run-through of the story behind the structure.

"The Shanjahan," he said, "started building this mausoleum in 1630 for his favorite wife, and it took 20,000 workmen eighteen years to complete it. In it, he placed his wife's coffin—the smaller one in the center—and then, not wishing to intrude on her privacy after his own death, he started a duplicate Taj in black marble on the other side f the Jumna river. But his son, afraid that this might bankrupt the country, locked him up in the Red Fort and, when Shanjahan died, he was enshrined next to his wife. The wider tomb is his."

Eleanor was silent as we got back into the car, but I could tell something was percolating under her permanent.

"That's what I call a sport," she finally said. "After putting up the lovelies building in the world for his girl, he decides to do it all over again just because he doesn't want to crowd her . . ."

Well, that did it. And, as I said in my getaway sentence, there's a hunk of gold sari cloth in my attic and it's for sale cheap—because, when we got bauck to New York, a dressmaker told my wife that the heavy fabric would make her look like a peasant-peasant instead of an El Morocco peasant.

Last night, Elanor came home with a new hat festooned with what looked like asparagus and spark plugs and, when I found out how much it cost, I told her it wasn't worth it. Later, when I went to bed, there was a souvenir of India propped up against my pillow.

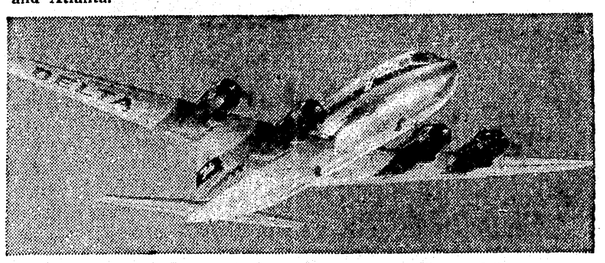
And so, as I was saying, with the bolt of sari cloth, at no extra charge goes a framed photo of the Taj Mahal.

(Copyright, 1949, by Billy Rose)
(Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A LOT OF CHANGES HAVE TAKEN PLACE IN AVIATION IN TWENTY YEARS



Twenty years ago, Delta Air Lines inaugurated passenger service with this Travelaire "6000," which carried one pilot and six passengers at a 90-mile per hour clip. The original route was from Dallas to Jackson, Miss., but it was extended several months later to Birmingham and Atlanta.



Today Delta flies DC-6's, which carry a crew of five and 56 passengers at 312 miles per hour, more than three times as fast as the ships used in pioneering passenger service across the south in 1929.

20th Anniversary Of First Flight Observed By Delta

Story Of Air Line's Progress Is That Of Faith In Aviation Held By Small Group Of Monroe Business Men

By George V. Lofton

Delta Air Lines will celebrate the 20th anniversary of its first commercial passenger transport flight next Wednesday.

That perhaps isn't world-shaking news, but behind it lies the story of a small group of Monroe men who knew nothing of the technical phases of commercial aviation, but had unbounded faith in its future.

One June 1, 1929, Delta Air Service, Inc., as the company was then known, flew its first paying passengers in a single-engine Travelaire "6,000," a fabric-covered ship which cruised at 90 miles an hour and had room for six persons. The first Delta flights were from Dallas to Jackson, Miss., with stops at Shreveport and Monroe, and Monroe well remembers that inaugural "hop" which definitely placed the Twin Cities on the air map. The dot representing Monroe on that map was pretty small but it loomed large to all of us generally, and to Delta's founders particularly.

When Delta pioneered its route across the south in 1929, airports were grassy fields, without lights, radio and other modern aids. The single pilot took up tickets, welcomed the passengers aboard and took off without benefit of all the ground attendants now in use.

Shortly after the inaugural flight, Delta extended its line to Birmingham and then to Atlanta. In 1929, it took all day to fly from Texas to Georgia, with a stop-over in Jackson for a meal on the ground at the passenger's expense. Today, Delta DC-6s zip from Dallas to Atlanta in 2 hours and 36 minutes.

The story of Delta from its grass-hopping beginning to its present prominence on aviation's horizon is a success story of a small group of men who, as we said, had faith in the new adventure.

Back in the mid-twenties, the Huff-Deland corporation came into northeast Louisiana on a cotton dusting experiment which was subsidized by the government. They worked around Tallulah, dusting crops in an attempt to rid the fields of boll weevils and other pests which had been taking an annual toll of thousands of dollars from cotton farmers.

After working the fields in this area for several years, Huff-Deland decided to pull out. Five Monroe men who had watched the experiment with interest decided that the project would contribute materially to the economic welfare of northeast Louisiana, and they bought Huff-Deland's equipment on Nov. 15, 1928. That was the start of Delta Air Lines, Inc., as its known today.

The men whose foresight led them to make this initial investment were C. H. McHenry, Travis Oliver, M. S. Biedenharn, D. Y. Smith and C. E. Woolman. Mr. Smith was made president of the Delta Air Service Company and Mr. Woolman became its general manager.

Commercial aviation was spreading the shadows of its wings across the nation, and it was the stimulus to dreams of expansion toward this goal that led to the purchase of the now outmoded Travelaire, with its six-passenger capacity and one-trip-a-day schedule.

A government air mail contract was a valuable asset, and of course Delta wanted to get this financial assistance as quickly as possible. And so, in 1934, the first steps were taken to develop the line in a program which has reached its present peak of prominence.

Delta needed more equipment, and it was decided to sell $25,000 in stock. C. E. Faulk was approached. All of the men who had made the original investment were personal friends of his, and he had watched the development of the company with interest. He took the plunge—and today he's chairman of the board of Delta Air Lines, Inc.

In 1934 the name of the company was changed to Delta Air corporation, and the first air mail flight left Monroe on July 4 of that year—another milestone in the city's aviation history. The flight was from Charleston to Atlanta to Dallas, with stops at intermediate points.

The tempo of operations was steadily advanced; first it was the Travelaires, then Delta bought five second-hand Stinson "Ts" from American Airlines, a tri-motored job that carried eight passengers and two crew members and made two round trips daily; then Stinson "As" of the same capacity; then the "revolutionary" new Lockheed Electra 10-passenger planes. Then came the era of the Douglases—first the DC-2, then the DC-3 and now the new 3s, 4s and 6s, the most modern ships aloft today, flying under the name of Delta Air Lines, Inc.

Delta now has a tremendous investment in equipment and manpower—the original investment, the $25,000 stock issue, the meager plane and grounds crews were infinitesimal in comparison with today's outlay. Yet the same six men who guided Delta from its swaddling beginning are all officers or directors of the big corporation; Mr. Faulk is chairman of the board, Mr. Woolman is president and general manager, Mr. Oliver is treasurer and Mr. McHenry is secretary. Mr. Smith and Mr. Biedenharn are still directors of the company. And three employes on the payroll of Delta Air Service in 1929 are still with Delta Air Lines—Mr. Woolman, Miss Catherine Fitzgerald, assistant treasurer and secretary to the president, and L. B. Judd, comptroller.

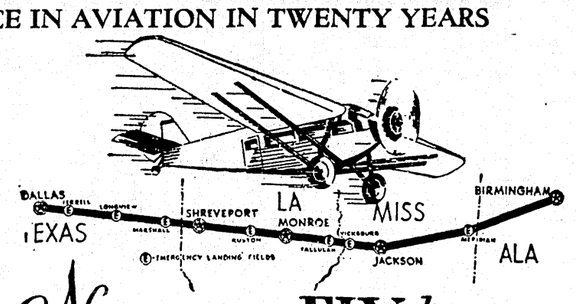
In 1941, the headquarters of Delta were moved from Monroe to Atlanta. Today, Delta's fleet consists of 28 passenger ships with seating capacity of 901 persons, and three cargo ships. There are 2,000 people working for the company, including skilled technicians in widely varied jobs. Approximately one-half of this number work in Atlanta.

Mr. Faulk yesterday recalled the early struggles of the company, which in those days flew only passengers, without the benefit of mail, express or air-freight revenues. Fares on Delta in 1929 were about twice today's rate but had come down to 5 cents per mile in 1934.

"It was difficult to sell the general public on air transportation in the early days," Mr. Faulk recalls, "but the few enthusiastic customers did their part to spread the word about the advantages of flying."

Today assets of the company total thirteen million dollars. Annual business volume amounts to more than fifteen million dollars, while the payroll exceeds seven million dollars per year. Delta presently carries 500,000 passengers per year, which is more than all the airlines of the United States flew during the year 1934. Delta's territory ranges from Chicago to Miami and from Fort Worth to Charleston.

No special ceremonies are planned for the observance of the 20th anniversary of Delta's first flight, but the men who pioneered the south's first transport plane line will have satisfaction enough when they watch the four-motored DC-6s streak across a sky which once was disturbed by the roar of the rickety Travelaires.



Now you can FLY between
DALLAS - SHREVEPORT
MONROE - JACKSON
BIRMINGHAM
Daily Service · DeLuxe Cabin Planes
SAFE - SWIFT - CLEAN - COMFORTABLE

INFORMATION AT TRANSPORTATION DESK

DELTA AIR SERVICE, Inc.
Selman Field—Monroe

The 1929 advertisement, reproduced above, shows the early route flown by Delta Air Service, predecessor of Delta Air Lines. The company stressed safety while seeking to reassure passengers by showing "emergency landing fields" between regular stops on the map.

Looking Ahead

IN WASHINGTON

CANBERRA, Australia — Secret weapons already are being tested on the British commonwealth rocket range in South Australia.

So far only a small part of the range has been used. The full range may be ready for use the end of this year, but perhaps not until much later.

The Sydney Sunday Herald says weapons being tested—many of them known only to a handful of senior scientists, high service officers and cabinet members—include:

A rocket bomb designed to carry an atomic warhead.

A jet-propelled flying wing bomb.

A bamb which follows a moving target.

New jet-propelled aircraft.

New types of gliders.

Direction-finding beams operated from aircraft. (In tests, the beams follow a truck and guide bombers to the "kill.")

Anti-tank weapons which can destroy the largest tank now in use.

A new explosive for firing rockets. This is a variant of cordite, invented by Australian scientists.

Business Flops

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Administration leaders and economics are becoming deeply concerned over the mounting number of small business failures.

Latest figures from Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.—the nation's commercial credit barometer—show about 200 business concerns going under each week, double 1948's average.

Authorities say frankly there's little that can be done to curb the trend. They say such failures probably will increase—that the buyers' market has returned and many small businesses are unable to cope with the lower prices and more efficient operations of large enterprises.

Video 'Jockeys'

NEW YORK — (AP) — Television will have its "disc jockeys" too, only they will show sound movies. You'll see as well as hear bands, singers, dancers.

United Artists already has assembled 1,000 short musical films running from 3 1/2 to four minutes. Others are at work along the same lines.

Vinson Burned

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Representative Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, has a special reason for being chagrined at the house's action in sending his military pay-raise bill back to committee.

It spoiled his record. Never before in his 16 years as chairman of the naval affairs committee and later of the armed services committee, had the house even sent back to committee a bill which he had prepared.

Capitol Hill seers predict Vinson will make the most strenuous efforts to bring the bill back to the floor this season—and they won't be astonished if he succeeds.

Anti-Labor Laws

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The A. F. of L. Political League's ambitious plans to get the states to repeal what it considers anti-labor laws are succeeding about as poorly as the A. F. of L. on the federal Taft-Hartley act.

League officials cite Delaware, Indiana and Idaho as examples of states where they expected "little Taft-Hartley laws" to be repealed—and have run into a stone wall.

But they say that, as in the Taft-Hartley situation, they are not discouraged but are building for an even greater effort to elect people responsive to their wishes.

Power Expansion

NEW YORK—(AP)—The nation's electric power industry is pushing a $9,000,000,000 expansion program despite an easing of demand for power.

Power men say they feel the fall in demand reflects a temporary falling-off in the business of industrial customers. They add that for some time the margin of reserve generating capacity has been narrower than they'd like. If the decline in demand continues there may be some minor deferments in the expansion plans, but no significant changes are in the wind.

Jet Passenger

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Press releases telling of the flight of a group of jet planes to England last week did not mention that the group was accompanied by another plane carrying a passenger—the first passenger ever to cross an ocean in a jet plane.

The passenger was Lt. Col. F. Clarke Newlon of the air force public relations staff, who rode in the rear seat of a Lockheed TF-80, a 600-MPH trainer.

The pilot was Lt. Col. Dave Schilling, who led the first flight of jet fighters to England last summer, from Selfridge field, Michigan.

George E. Sokolsky:

THESE DAYS

DECORATION DAY 1949

This holiday is sometimes called Memorial Day and sometimes Decoration Day, but it always is hallowed to the memory of the soldiers and sailors who died in the service of their country. It is a day to place flowers and flags on their graves. Often there used to be patriotic music and singing.

"Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord;
He is trampling out the vintage where The grapes of wrath are stored;
He hath loosed the fateful lightning of His terrible, swift sword;
His truth is marching on."

It was a holiday more in this spirit than in the fun of the long week end which has now become so customary. In this generation we take everything as fun, but the death of a beloved one in the service of his country, often in a useless war which politicians made to cover up their errors, is worthy of a prayer and a tear. And perhaps if we paused more often in our daily search for the amusing to remember their brave enthusiasm to do or die, it would help us to regain that balance in life which alone arrests the decay of the spirit.

The dynamics of a people express themselves as much in faith as in accomplishments. Memorial Day was instituted as an act of faith—that these dead shall not have died in vain—and that faith in our civilization and in our institutions must not be abandoned if we are to survive as a people. If America is to mean something more than an "arsenal of democracy" or a "granary of democracy," or something else purely material, our people must believe that this nation was conceived in liberty and is dedicated to the proposition that all men are created free and equal. And when we say "liberty" we need to understand that it is liberty for the individual, that that word refers to the inalienable right of the individual to freedom of choice, freedom of will, freedom of conscience.

All this has nothing to do with dependence upon the state, the people, sustains and perpetuates itself to befuddle the people's ideas and waste their heritage in confused experiments in human welfare. America was established as a reaction to and a protect against the power of the state, against the authority both of inherited position and inherited wealth. It was established to assert the inalienable rights of the individual man. That is our distinctive contribution to western civilization. When we lose that, we lose everything that is American.

In these troubled times, we face the need for decision and faith. David Lilienthal's error was not that he permitted a Marxian to have a fellowship at the public expense, but rather that he placed that misnomer for the devil's work. "Academic freedom," above faith in America. He himself once sat upon the witness stand and spoke a credo of Americanism which showed a keen realization of the fundamentals of American civilization; yet his management of the atomic energy commission has been lacking in that forthrightness which is essential to the preservation of the right of the people to know and to control all phases of our government, and the obligation of every official to be a servant of the people. And he is not alone in not recognizing that the expert as well as the elective official is not a master in this house. For here truly, by our system of choosing officials, the humblest is the greatest and the meek do inherit the earth—for each one of us is equal in the election booth and before the law.

And so, on Memorial Day, we might give a thought to all this, even if only for a moment. Perhaps even those who rush the long week end can stop before some neighbor's grave or even a stranger's and offer a prayer, or drop a flower, or push a little American flag into the sod and thank God that someone fought to preserve our nation, to protect our freedoms to safeguard our ideals of life.

(Copyright, 1949, King Features, Inc.)

FOUR ARE FOUND DEAD IN VEHICLE IN RIVER

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., May 28.—(AP)—An automobile containing the bodies of four Newell, W. Va., residents was discovered today jutting near the surface of the Ohio river 20 feet from a ferry landing.

Pennsylvania state police, speculated the four had driven onto the ferry at nearby Georgetown, Pa., and were unable to stop after traveling the length of the boat. The ferry is not operated at night.

The four, who apparently drowned early Wednesday morning, were identified as: James Young, 25, of 52 First St., his wife, Mrs. Louise Sullivan Young, about 18; Elmer Hill, 30, of Rear 317 Harrison St., and his wife, Mrs. Betty Hill, about 19.

The car was not discovered until today because the river was up. Joseph Brooks, who operates the ferry between Smith's Ferry, Pa., and Georgetown, said he noticed it as he pulled away from the landing.

The car belonged to Young, a worker in a refractories company at Newell. Hill was employed by a pottery firm there, police reported.

The Hills, police said, had left their two small children at Newell with a baby sitter Tuesday night, saying they were going for a brief outing with the Youngs.

In Hollywood With

JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, May 28.—I hear that Ann Sheridan's ex-flame, Steve Hannagan, is now carrying on a three-alarm blaze with Betty Dodero, former wife of an Argentine millionaire. . . . Mrs. Pat Buttram, wife of Gene Autry's comic sidekick, will file for divorce. . . Wotzis about NBC sending an emissary to London in an effort to sign Sir Laurence Olivier and his Old Vic Players for a series of television shows? Forrest Tucker, the cowboy star, has asked his estranged missus to get a divorce and clear the way for him to altar-trek with a new heart interest.

Dick Haymes and Nora Eddington Flynn, I'm informed, will give Hollywood the go-by after their marriage and establish residence in Carmel, California. . . . Seriously ill in New York: Glenda Farrell, the former screen star . . . Ann Shirley will take her mother and two children to Europe, where her husband, Producer Adrian Scott (one of the "Unfriendly Ten" blacklisted by Hollywood after their indictment by congress) has signed to make a series of pictures for English capital . . . Former screen star Frances Farmer, I'm glad to report, has now recovered from her long illness, and is bidding for a new career as a fiction writer.

Jerry Lewis (of Martin and Lewis) will take a complete rest, on doctor's orders, on completion of his current screen stint in "My Friend Irma" . . . Paulette Goddard (her romance with author John Steinbeck has chilled) is considering an offer to star in a movie based on the life story of the late Helen Morgan.

PREVIEW NIGHTS: Pic of the week: MGM's "Neptune's Daughter" (Esther Williams—Red Skelton—Ricardo Montalban—Betty Garrett). Lavish production values suspended on a thin thread of story, but it's eye-catching, ear-pleasing entertainment . . . GOOD: Warner Brothers' "Colorado Territory" (Joel McCrea—Virginia Mayo—Henry Hull—Dorothy Malone). Western tragedy on the grand scale, and a treat for action fans . . . SO-SO: Republic's "Law of the Golden West" Monte Hale—Paul Hurst—Gail Davis). A high spot in a better than average cow-country series. . . LOW BRIDGE: Screen Classics' "The Devil's Sleep" (Lita Grey Chaplin—John Mitchum—Willliam Thomason). Cheap sensationalism, produced in an obvious effort to capitalize on the juvenile delinquency problem . . . BEST PERFORMANCE: Joel McCrea in "Colorado Territory."

One of the movie trade papers announced the other day that motion picture advertising is in for a general overhauling, with radical changes due to be made in the "copy" appearing in newspapers, magazines and on the billboards. The item goes on to say that there has been no advancement in the methods of selling pictures for more than ten years. Well, I can heartily second that charge. The accepted formula for any and all movie ads seems to be sensationalism—an illustration of either a half-dressed female or a tough-looking thug with a smoking gun in his hand, and catch-lines which proclaim the picture as "the most sexy" or "the most savage" in screen history. It's time for a change all right, before the ads drive ALL the customers away from the theatres.

Fred MacMurray is trying out an idea that ought to give him an ace-high rating with the tourist brigade. He's announced that a special, glass-enclosed booth will be erected on the set of his inedependent movie and that as many as fifty visitors will be admitted each day to see—first hand—how pictures are made. I think MacMurray is giving the major studio bosses a needed lesson in good public relations. The movie industry has made a bad mistake in closing the studio gates to the thousands of tourists who come to Hollywood each year with high hopes of visiting a movie set. They should be admitted whenever possible—if only to give John and Jane Public visual proof of the fact that for every one unruly star who makes scandalous headlines, there are hundreds of movie workers busily engaged on worthwhile jobs.

I harvested my best laugh for this week when I read a news announcement that Howard Hughes will insist on personal supervision of Jane Russell's publicity in the event that he "loans" her to other studios. "Mr. Hughes," the story reads, "will pay particular attention to publicity photographs made of Miss Russell. He does not wish other studios to cheapen her by exploiting her anatomy."

This, mind you, from the man who plastered all America with billboards revealing so much of the Russell anatomy that even the Motion Picture Producers Association tried to suppress his advertising! Well, as I've often remarked before, Hollywood is a strange and mystifying place.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

The Nation Today

(Continued from Fourth Page)

last, if he can't escape beyond the reach of the secret police.

Say this official was a Russian ambassador, in a country outside Russia. He'd probably be loaded down with prize information. Yet, through fear, his mouth is sealed.

How could he be made to feel safe, if he gave the information? How could he be encouraged to give it? The C. I. A. talked it over with congress and this was the plan worked out:

In any one year the C. I. A., doing its own choosing, can get 100 aliens and their families into the United States—and the United States immigration laws, which might bar other aliens for various reasons, wouldn't apply to them at all.

In short, C. I. A. informants could be rewarded with safety in America. Both houses of congress—the house on March 7, the senate yesterday—passed bills approving this.

There are a couple of very minor differences in the bills. Both houses are expected to iron them out quickly so the president can sign the whole thing into law.

Hal Boyle's

NOTEBOOK

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP)—How would you like to be 34 years old and realize you weren't making as much money as you did at 6?

Wendell Holmes is in this position. He is one of the better-known voices from the void that comes out of your radio box.

And his career is a good example of the hardships in radio acting, a field to which many feel themselves called—but few hear themselves chosen. For to many golden voices radio offers a pewter reward.

"There are about 5,000 radio actors here," said Holmes. "And last year they averaged $16 a week salary. Only about 500 manage to earn a truck-driver's living."

Holmes, an ex-child Chautauqua star, is now among the top 150 radio actors whose incomes reach several hundred dollars a week. But it took him 15 years to get there. And many were hungry years.

"When I started in 1934 I got $20 a week for working on 30 shows," he said wryly.

Since then Holmes has been the voice of Winston Churchill on a number of radio programs and March of Time films. He is currently in three day-time soap opera serials. He also plays Dr. Watson on the MBS Sherlock Holmes program and also enacts the title role in another MBS production, Scattergood Baines.

Holmes was named after Poet Oliver Wendell Holmes by his school-teacher parents. At the age of 6 he won an oratorical contest in Middleport, O., and a Chautauqua scout signed him up.

"For the next four years I got $500 a week or more," he recalled. "That about ruined me, as I've never been able to equal it since."

For two seasons he toured with William Jennings Bryan. The boy gave matinee monologues. Bryan held the natives spellbound with a four-hour tent oration in the evening.

When he was ten, Holmes realized he was growing up—and Chautauqua was growing down. He went back to school and graduated from Ohio State University at 18.

His parents wanted him to become a history teacher. But Holmes chose radio. His first program on a Columbus, O., station—a 15-minute monologue which he wrote himself—paid $5 a week. Then he came to Manhattan.

"It is hard to get known here," he said. "It isn't so much what you can do that's important. It's whether you can convince enough directors and producers that they can rely on you. That takes a long time."

In radio people have an oriental sense of politeness. After each program the actors usually assure each other what a swell job they did. Then they get on the phone and call their wives.

"How was I, honey?" they ask anxiously.

"But you can't always trust even your wife to tell you the truth," grinned Holmes. "She wants to let you down easy, too."

DeWitt Mackenzie:

MACKENZIE'S COLUMN

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Her Highness Rita Hayworth has married into a position which is unique, or will be when her husband, Prince Aly Khan, succeeds his father, the Aga Khan, as head of the great Ismailiah sect of Mohammedans.

The Aga Khan's religious title is iman, which is somewhat similar to that of caliph. He claims direct descent from the prophet Mohammed, and as iman is spiritual leader of many millions of people in India, Afghanistan, Khorasan, Persia, Arabia, Central Asia, Syria and Morocco.

There is no other position comparable to this.

The Aga Khan also has the title of prince, and is addressed as "your highness," like the now dethroned Indian maharajahs. This title also is accorded his sons. Thus Rita will be called princess, and in due course presumably will have the distinction of being the wife of the iman, since Aly is heir to that position.

Being a purely spiritual ruler, the Aga Khan has no principality, although he has a palace (Aga hall) in Bombay and mansions in other places. So his reputedly vast income (apart from what he derives from the fortune amassed by himself and his predecessors) comes from offerings from his followers. What these donations amount to hasn't been disclosed to the public. Obviously the total could be huge, but here it should be noted that the Aga Khan gives big sums for charitable purposes among his people.

Many think that the Aga Khan is weighed in a balance against gold or diamonds every year. That's a fiction, though a pleasing one.

His highness was weighed against gold—and he tips the scales at ten-eighth of a ton—on his golden jubilee as iman. He was twice weighed against diamonds on his diamond jubilee. However, out of the great sums thus acquired he established a charitable foundation for his followers.

Because the Aga Khan isn't tied to a principality, he is free to live aos. Much of his time he spends on the French Riviera and in England, and he maintains a racing stable of famous horses. Naturally Prince Aly has similar privileges of living where he wishes, and he presumably will be able to continue that practice after he takes his father's place as iman.

Prince Aly apparently takes after his father in liking the western world, since he has been spending much of his time in Europe and America. That should be all to the good for his wife, as she says she is continuing her screen career and moreover I feel sure she wouldn't care to be anchored in India indefinitely. It is a wonderful country to visit, and Miss Rita would be a strange girl if she didn't want to see her husband's home in Poona—Yerowda Palace—but many westerners find the climate and life difficult after a bit.

Under the Mohammedan creed a man may have more than one wife at a time. However, neither the Aga Kan or Aly has taken advantage of this privilege. The Aga Khan has been married three times, his first wife being Italian and the other two French. Aly previously was married to an English woman. It is interesting that both father and son found their wives in the western world.



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Our complete builders service will save you time and money. Stop in and get full information on building and remodeling.

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BUILDING MATERIAL SPECIALISTS
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The Farmall Cub Tractor



The Farmall Cub tractor, manufactured by International Harvester Company, is shown here with its one-row cultivator working in beans. The Farmall Cub offers small-acreage and part-time farmers all the advantages of complete, low-cost mechanization. It is designed to handle all field and garden crop operations.

Scott Truck & Tractor Co.

Stores In

RAYVILLE — 720 DeSiard St.
WINNSBORO — Monroe — Phone 590

BIBLE THOUGHTS

I am weary with my groaning; all the night make I my bed to swim; I water my couch with my tears.—Psalms 6:6.

Weep nor more, nor sigh, nor groan,
Sorrow calls no time that's gone:
Violets plucked the sweetest rain
Makes not fresh nor grow again.
—John Fletcher.

SENATE PREPARES LABOR BILL TALK

Round Two In Junking Of Taft-Hartley Measure Upcoming In High Chamber

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP)—Senate Democratic leaders are about ready to open round two of the Truman administration's battle to junk the Taft-Hartley law.

Senate debate on the repeal bill may get started within the next few days, and foes of the measure are claiming enough votes to block it. Some backers of the bill are talking of a compromise.

The first round of the scrap was fought in the house a month ago and wound up in something of a stalemate.

The administration bill got no place and a compromise version was defeated. But the house Democratic leadership finally mustered enough votes to send back to committee an opposition bill which would have preserved most of the Taft-Hartley law.

The house expects to have another go at it before adjournament, but the senate probably will act first.

When the senate goes back to work Tuesday it plans to continue debate on a bill to give the nation's capital "home rule" government, and then take up a basing point price measure.

Action on the house-passed reciprocal trade bill is scheduled after that, but this measure will be sidetracked temporarily if Senator George (D-Ga.), floor manager of the measure, has not recovered from an illness.

If George has not returned, the labor bill will get the right of way.

That measure would replace the Taft-Hartley law with a slightly modified version of the old Wagner act.

The major rival to the administration repealer is a substitute sponsored by three Republican senators—Taft (Ohio), Donnell (Mo.) and Smith (N. J.). Senator Ellender (D-La.) has said that he and perhaps four or five other southern Democrats plan to join in sponsoring the substitute.

It would make more than a score of changes in the T-H law, but retain what Taft calls its basis principles.

Taft is known to be counting on from 15 to 20 Democratic votes, and on the loss of only four or five Republicans.

Some Truman Democrats acknowledge privately that they believe Taft may be right if the issue on a showdown is the substitute versus the administration bill as drafted.

TEXAS BOY

(Continued from First Page)

suffer great losses of body proteins through the burned areas. Also, kidney complications generally develop.

"If Donnie lives, I don't know how long it will be before he is out of the woods," said the physician. "It may be months."

But Donnie, considering the contents of a toy bank which visitors to him room have stuffed with money, hopes to use it to buy a shetland pony.

He figures he'll ride that pony some day.

Deaths

MRS. HELEN C. STUBBS

Guy P. Stubbs, Sr., returned Saturday from Shreveport where he went by plane Friday to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Helen Chase Stubbs, which was held in that city late Friday afternoon. The rites were held in Osborn Funeral chapel with the Rev. Harry Wintermeyer, curate of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, officiating. Interment was in Forest Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Stubbs was the widow of Linton W. Stubbs, an older brother of Guy Stubbs, of Monroe. She had resided in Shreveport 60 years.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Witherspoon and Mrs. J. O. Crawford both of Los Angeles and a sister, Mrs. F. G. Metcalf of Shreveport and three grandchildren.

W. M. STANSBURY

RAYVILLE, La., May 28.—(Special)—William M. Stansbury, former Richland parish deputy sheriff, died late this afternoon at his residence in Dunn, La.

Funeral arrangements, under the direction of the Mulhearn Funeral Home here, were incomplete late tonight.

Presently the operator of a restaurant and tourist court, Stansbury is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eloise Stansbury, of Dunn; a son, Lavelle Stansbury, of Dunn; a daughter, Mrs. Jerry Cooper, of Monroe; his mother, Mrs. Mae Bradshaw, of Rayville; a brother, Garland Stansbury, of Rayville, and two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Haddox, and Mrs. Eva Jowers, both of Rayville.

IRA B. WELCH

WINNSBORO, La., May 28.—(Special)—Ira B. Welch died in Laurel, Miss. Saturday. The body will be brought overland to the Mulhearn Funeral Home in Winnsboro.

The body will remain at the Mulhearn chapel until time for services at 2 p. m. Monday in the Chase Baptist Church. Interment will follow in the Chase Cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn of Winnsboro.

MRS. LILLIE WILLIAMS

DELHI, La., May 28.—(Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie Williams, 60, who died late this afternoon at her residence seven miles south of Waverly, La., will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Crowville Baptist Church with the Rev. W. R. Wroten, officiating. Interment, under the direction of the Catron-Gay Funeral Home of Delhi, will follow in the New Crowville Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, C. H. Williams, of Waverly, and a brother, Lucious K. Herlong, of Shreveport.

FIRST MESSAGE

The first sentence transmitted over the telephone was uttered by Prof. Alexander Graham Bell to his assistant in an ajoining room. The message was, "Come here, Watson, I want you."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



'Old Soldiers Don't Die, They Simply Fade Away'

RICHMOND And WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP)—"Old soldiers never die, they simply fade away.". . .

The marching chant was never truer than this Memorial Day as yellow, wrinkled warrior rolls grow shorter and shorter in offices of these one-time rival capitals of a land divided.

Organization rosters show about three score still alive of the several million men in blue and grey who fiercely fought the struggle that some call the Civil War and others remember as the War Between the States.

Northern forces totalled 2,128,000; estimates of southern strength range from 600,000 to 1,400,000.

The Union Veterans' Organization, The Grand Army of the Republic, has dropped slowly from a robust, powerful group to a membership of 17 widely scattered old men, almost all of them 100 or more years old.

The records of Walter L. Hopkins, Richmond, adjutant-in-chief, Sons of Confederate Veterans, show more survivors—37. Most are over a hundred, but one is a youngster of 95. Three died last month.

Here is the list of Confederate veterans:

Alabama—Jame W. Moore, Selma, 98 years old; P. R. Crump, Lincoln, 102;

Arkansas—J. G. Chism, Ben Hur, 102; John A. Marcum; Birta 95.

Florida—J. P. Nobles, Tampa, 102; George W. Keith, Graceville, 100; Robert H. K. Hoyt, St. Augustine, 101; William A. Lundy, Laurel Hill, 101; William T. Keith, Garyville, 99; Leroy Leonard, Archer.

Georgia—William J. Bush, Fitzgerald, 104.

Louisiana—Stephen Dupre, Alexandria, 104; William D. Townsend, Olla, 103.

Mississippi—J. S. Laird, Laurel; W. T. Fondern, Starkville; T. W. Guinn, New Augusta.

Missouri—John T. Graves, Higginsville, 107.

North Carolina—Ruffin V. Collie, Louisburg, 105; S. M. Bennett, Relief, 103.

Oklahoma—James R. Arnn, Marlow, 101; John Shepard, Ardmore, 101; Joshua T. Jones, Tulsa, 100; William M. Buck, Muskogee.

South Carolina—Arnold Murray, Orangeburg; V. E. Lafrige, Salters; W. W. Alexander, Rock Hill.

Texas—T. R. McGuyer, Cooper, 101; J. H. Whitsett, Benham, 100; Samuel M. Raney, Mount Vernon, 101; T. B. Iden, Houston, 100; Jeremiah P. O'Brien, Kirbyville, 104; Thomas E. Riddle, Wichita Falls, 101; Walter P. Williams, Franklin, 103.

Virginia—George Banister, Richmond, 100; John Salling, Slant, 100, and Charles W. Matthews, Bluefield, 101.

EXAMINER

(Continued from First Page)

ing unit operating costs, the resulting increase in total cost is a more vital consideration," he added.

Pointing out that the proposed new Mid-Continent route would duplicate and triplicate segments of existing routes of Delta, Eastern and Chicago and Southern air lines, the examiner said, "It is such that extensive diversion of these airlines' revenues would be a natural result of the proposed authorization. The sound development of the air transportation system is not enhanced by uneconomic paralleling of routes even though some improved service to the public would result."

Queried in Atlanta by The World, James H. Cobb, Jr., director of public relations of Delta Air Lines, said that Delta "did not oppose Mid-Continent's application in the Kansas City-Little Rock-Monroe-New Orleans case and did not intervene in that proceeding."

Delta has on file an application for a Monroe-New Orleans flight and that, plus the fact that the examiner's recommendation is by no means final and the board as a whole will consider oral arguments and briefs filed in the Mid-Continent case, is believed to enhance Monroe's chances of getting a north-outh route.

Cobb pointed out that the examiner's report on the Kansas City-LittleRock-Monroe-New Orleans case would have no jurisdiction whatever over Delta's deferred decision. Presumably, Cobb added, Delta's Monroe-New Orleans application will be decided by the board concurrently with its decision in Mid-Continent's Kansas City-New Orleans case, which will be heard when briefs have been filed.

GETTING DEGREE



Wayne E. Busbice, 20, son of Mrs. Fay Busbice and the late O. O. Busbice of Eros, receives his B. S. degree at S. L. I., Lafayette, on May 30. He is one of a class of 628, the largest class in the history of the Institute. Wayne is a member of the Collegiate Chapter of the F. F. A. and is secretary of Sigma Alpha Gamma fraternity. Busbice completed his high school course in May, 1946, at Mangham and entered Southwestern the following September.

SENATOR PURSUES

(Continued from First Page)

ment from Lilienthal and questioning him briefly. Lilienthal said the program had been bogged down at one time but is "really rolling" now.

President Truman has backed up Lilienthal, declaring the nation's atomic program is in good shape and good hands.

Hickenlooper said he regards it as "essential that the evidence be presented in orderly fashion and that the real issues be kept clearly in mind," adding:

"The joint committee and the American people must judge this matter without confusion."

The Iowa senator told a reporter that "a great mass of material" he wants to call to the attention of the committee already is in its hands.

He emphasized that his criticism of Lilienthal goes to "administrative policies."

Hickenlooper told Lilienthal at Thursday's hearing that he had raised no question of the latter's patriotism or his personal honesty.

Lilienthal suggested a list of more than 30 industrial and scientific leaders be called as witnesses. The committee may decide Tuesday what to do about this request.

GENERAL ELECTION HINTED IN ENGLAND

CHIGWELL, Eng., May 28.—(AP)—Winston Churchill called on the Conservative tonight to mobilize for a possible general election this autumn.

"This is a fateful year for this island, he said at an open air political rally here. The Conservative party leader said that recent local elections "have proved the growing distaste of the mases of the people for the record of our Socialist masters."

"Before 12 months is out we shall have another general election." Churchill said. "Perhaps it may be an autumn election—I can't tell you, but it may well be. That is wrapped in mystery, and we may be sure those to whom we are opposed will not throw away any pawn in the game as they play it which may enable them to gain some advantage.

"We must be ready for an autumn election. If it come we must be mobilized."

Britain's ruling labor party is empowered to call a general election at any time. Normally, general elections are held every five years, but there is no set time for the balloting.

The last general election was held in 1945, when the Labor party swept into power.

The decimal system of counting came about because man learned to count on his 10 fingers.

BONN

(Continued from First Page)

delivery of capital equipment as reparations and war reparations from current production of German industry.

They would retain power to limit or prohibit certain industries.

This point was a challenge to Russia. Western authorities believe Russia has combined huge groups of industries into companies and taken control of up to a third of east Germany's production capacity. Russia would be required to turn all this back, unless the western powers approve her keeping it.

This part of their plan read:

"Any industrial enterprise in Germany whose ownership or control was acquired after May 8, 1945, by or on behalf of any foreign power, would be surrendered and disposed of in accordance with appropriate German legislation, unless such acquisition has quadripartite (four-party) approval and the interest so approved is subjected to German law."

Vishinsky said the fact the three powers had agreed on the plan beforehand was "one of its weakest points."

"It seems at least that the three have agreed to impose on the fourth the recognition of a fait accompli," he said.

He said Russia long ago has favored increased German participation in the government and it was "better late than never" that the western powers had now come up with that idea.

Acheson told the council the foreign powers could not govern Germany indefinitely. It is cow necessary to give the Germans more power, he said.

PRAYER FOR PEACE

(Continued from First Page)

of the unknown soldier there and in Paris and Losdon.

A floral anchor will be cast into the Potomac river near Arlington to honor navy and marine dead. A similar tribute will be paid at San Diego, Calif., where a floral cross will be dropped into the Pacific.

The grave of Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y., will be the scene of another ceremony. Former neighbors will lay a wreath. Oscar Chapman, under-secretary of the interior department, will speak.

The outdoor shrine to all American dead of world war two at the Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, N. H., will have a two-day observance.

New England gold star mothers are to light candles at the shrine today in memory of their fallen. A Roman Catholic solemn high mass will be celebrated there tomorrow.

In another New England ceremony, the battle flag of the famed Aircraft Carrier Essex will be presented to Ipswich in Essex county, Mass.

A Memorial museum honoring the late Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., will be dedicated at Fort Knox, Ky.

Several services are planned by veterans' and religous groups in New York. Tomorrow there will be a parade on Riverside Drive to the soldiers and sailors mounment, with Mayor William O'Dwyer placing a wreath there.

President Truman plans a quiet week-end cruising on the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay. He will go ashore at the Naval Academy at Annapolis today for religious services.

FREDERICKS HITS

(Continued from First Page)

ganizing the service station operators to fight their battles for them * * * ."

Fredericks enumerated the highway problems he said were "inherited" by the Long administration, and pointed to the state's expanded public benefits program.

"Those who decorate their stations in red, white and blue or who use no decorations at all will be telling the general public that they appreciate what is being done for rebuilding our roads, the youth, the old people, the veterans, the sick and afflicted and, in general, the masses of our people."

He cited three dates—Nov. 24, 1948, Dec. 31, 1948 and April 7, 1949—when he said oil companies raised the price of gasoline "over-night." On these occasions, he added, "major oil companies and their paid corporation lawyers didn't ask the service station operators to hang crepe * * * ."

Louisiana's tax on gasoline was increased two cents a gallon on June 7, 1948, bringing it to nine cents a gallon, the highest in the nation.

SECOND DEGREE

(Continued from First Page)

July 31 "started this whole tragic chain of events.

Mrs. Rutledge had testified that Hattman, her co-worker at a St. Louis factory, took her sailing, got her drunk and was "forcibly intimate" with her while she was too ill to resist.

One of the jurors—Emmet J. Neenan—said the jury believed the young wife's testimony but he added:

"The seduction was no reason to kill a man. It might have been during the first three days after Dr. Rutledge found out about the incident but he waited too long."

The young doctor's face was strained with emotion as he left the courtroom to a reception of photographer's flashbulbs.

The courtroom was filled when the verdict was read. Residents of Cedar Rapids assembled quickly at the courthouse upon hearing radio news casts that the jury had reached a decision at 7:27 p.m.

When the verdict was read Dr. Rutledge sat alone at the side of Sheriff J. L. Smith. Absent from the court room were his blond, willowy wife, Sydney, 23, his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Rutledge, Sr., of Houston, Tex., and his parents-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Howard B. Goodrich, of Hannibal, Mo.

Jury Foreman Archie Farmer said the jury took four ballots. On the first, he said, one juror was for a verdict of first degree murder, four were for manslaughter, and seven for second degree murder.

On the second ballot seven favored a verdict of second degree murder, two first degree murder, and three manslaughter.

On the third ballot, Farmer continued, the vote was 11 for second degree murder and one for first degree.

Farmer said one ballot was taken before the jury went to dinner and three after they returned.

Second degree murder under Iowa law is murder without premediation.

The defense and state were in dramatic contrast in their final pleas.

Defense Attorney Walter J. Barngrover said:

"Dr. Rutledge fought to save his own life and in defense of the sanctity of his home. A verdict of guilty should make womanhood the bare and open prey of the man who would rather invade another's home in lustfulness and deceit than establish and maintain one of his own. Set this fine young man free."

County Attorney William Crissman said:

"Dr. Rutledge was the aggressor. All the evidence shows he wantonly murdered Byron C. Hattman with malice aforethought. A killing because of revenge is murder and it's nothing else. Whatever relationships there were Hattman and Mrs. Rutledge could not justify the defendant here in killing Byron Hattman."

The jurors had four possible verdicts:

1. Acquittal; 2. First degree murder; 3. Second degree murder; 4. Manslaughter.

Crissman told the jurors a verdict of "first degree murder" was the only one they logically could return. This carries the penalty of death on the gallows or life in prison.

The prosecutor said the case did not lend itself to a verdict of manslaughter, which carries an 8-year prison term.

Before he closed, Crissman and Assistant Prosecutor David Elderkin held the jurors spellbond as they rolled on the floor in a vivid demonstration of the way in which they claim Rutledge drove a knife into Hattman's heart. Hattman's elderly parents wept during the scene, Crissman then arose and said:

"Byron Hattman didn't have a chance. He was slain from ambush."

Then he told the jurors to return a finding of "first degree murder." He said he left it to them to choose between death by hanging or life in prison, but he added:

"If there ever was a deliberate, sadistic killing without justification the killing of Byron C. Hattman by Robert C. Rutledge, Jr., was such a killing as deserves the death penalty."

The final defense plea was in direct contrast. Complete acquittal was demanded.

Barngrover told the jury:

"Say to this young man, 'take up the threads of your life where you left them off before this perfidious individual invaded the sanctity of your home.'"

As opposing counsel spoke their final words in the trial, one dominant question was stressed:

What happened in room 729 of the Roosevelt Hotel here the late afternoon of last Dec. 14 when the two men fought the bloody fight which left Hattman stabbed in the heart? Who struck the first blow, whose was the weapon, and was Rutledge there by stealth or by appointment?

The prosecutor said Dr. Rutledge told two stories of the fatal fight—one in a hospital after his arrest Dec. 17 and another on the witness stand.

"I submit to you that neither story is true," Crissman said, except in these points:

"That Dr. Rutledge was in the hotel room; that he left Hattman lying on the floor, that he took Hattman's money, glasses and knife, and that he locked the door and left."

Crissman said the story Rutledge told of the fight was "beyond any human experience and so beyond the credulity of any intelligent persons as to be ridiculous."

He asserted the doctor went to Cedar Rapids stealthily, lay in wait for his victim, and killed him with a knife wound "expertly inflicted."

Crissman attacked Rutledge's story that he met Hattman in response to the engineer's demands for "up to $2,000 to get out of our lives." Rutledge had said he brought $50 along to "stall Hattman off until after Christmas" and that he hadn't the slightest idea the meeting would result in a fight.

"If this defendant had been the innocent party in a fight started by Hattman he would have gone to the police as soon as he left that room," Crissman said. "He would not have picked up Hattman's money and his knife and thrown these things away as he fled in his car.

Defense attorney Barngrover declared the state's case was built entirely on elements of "reasonable doubt."

He said the doctor "told you the true story of what happened in that hotel room—that he was attacked by this lewd, lascivious man, that he fought in self defense, and that he went away not knowing Hattman had been stabbed while they grappled over the knife Hattman drew against him."

"You can't convict this young man on circumstantial evidence and that's the only kind of evidence the state has," Barngrover said.

WITH DAVIDSON'S



EVANS D. GEORGE

Announcement is made today by Drew M. Davidson, president of Davidson Office Equipment Company, Inc., that Evans D. George is now associated with his firm in the capacity of sales manager. Mr. George, who formerly operated a business in Monroe, is well known throughout North Louisiana and has been active in civic affairs for a number of years. He is a member of the First Baptist Church, the Monroe Lions Club, a former member of the board of directors of the Monroe-West Monroe Junior Chamber of Commerce, and was awarded a "Certificate of Appreciation" by that group when he resigned because of age requirements. Mr. George is married to the former Muriel Stevenson of Monroe and they are the parents of two sons, David 11, and Steven 7. He is a graduate of a special training course offered by the School of Retailing, New York University.

N. J. C. TO HOLD

(Continued from First Page)

Gertrude Sandrock, director, Mr. James F. Monroe, pianist.

Sermon, the Right Reverend Monsignor John C. Marsh, V. F., pastor, St. Matthew's Church, Monroe, Louisiana.

Doxology, Old Hundred—congregation.

Benediction, Dr. Ernest D. Holloway, pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Monroe, Louisiana.

Recessional, "Grand March" (Edvard Grieg), Mrs. Florence Ziegler Allbritton, organist.

Men In Service

Corporal E. B. McKnight, Monroe, has recently been promoted to the grade of sergeant.

Sergeant McKnight is an airplane and engine mechanic on the base flight line at Barksdale air force base.

Sergeant Durnell Witt, 505 Mill street, West Monroe, has recently been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant.

Sergeant Witt is a refrigerator mechanic in the air installation section at Barksdale air force base.

Mine Journal Hints Lewis Seeking National Contract

By Harold W. Ward

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP)—The United Mine Workers Journal hinted today that John L. Lewis is striving for a nationwide contract and may be using the separate talks with southern coal operators as a bargaining lure.

Lewis agreed to meet with the Southern Coal Producers' Association at Blue Field, W. Va., when President Joseph E. Moody served notice the contract would be terminated June 30. That was merely fulfilling the miners' obligation to bargain under the Taft-Hartley Act.

The Journal said today:

"While the U. M. W. A. formally accepted the S. C. P. A. request for negotiations and suggested Bluefield as the site for them, plans for talks with the northern and outlying operators' associations have not been announced.

"Indications are that the negotiations this year may require some time before the situation among the various operators' groups fully clarifies itself."

Lewis and the U. S. Steel Corporation, which usually leads the way in negotiations for all the steel company mining interests, apparently will be meeting some time after June 10. An exchange of letters between Lewis and Steel Negotiator Harry M. Mosrzaf, Pittsburgh, concluded with that tentative arrangement.

The U. M. W. chief, who made the 1947 contract with U. S. Steel President Benjamin F. Fairless and George M. Murphrey, head of the powerful Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company, would like to force the steel company into taking the lead again this year.

Lewis forced a week's delay in the start of the Bluefield negotiations by challenging the S. C. P. A.'s bargaining strength and authority under its own by-laws. That was because several major companies and associations dropped out of the conference, indicating a difference with southern association's policy. The talks are off until next Thursday.

The Journal said the defections showed that "many influential operators' groups do not look with favor on this course (separate southern negotiations), preferring instead the traditional national bargaining that has prevailed in former years."

The National Labor Relations board ruled yesterday that the current contract's union shop provision violated the Taft-Hartley Act, and that is sure to complicate the bargaining this summer unless congress acts to change the law.

The law requires an election among workers before they may obtain an agreement with an employer to keep only union members on the payroll. Lewis can not get such an election through the N. L. R. B. because he and his fellow officers have refused, on the ground of "principle," to submit non-Communist affidavits to make them ineligible to use the board.

U. M. W. lawyers, meantime, looked over the board's decision. They have 10 days in which to appeal. After that the board itself may have to go into the court of appeals to try to enforce the order.

The agreement under which the "captive" steel company mines have been operating since a brief strike last summer was drawn up with the help of Federal Justice T. Alan Goldsborough. The jurist, who twice fined Lewis and the union for contempt of court and granted Moody an injunction to force the miners into bargaining talks with the southern association, thought the union shop provisio should not be allowed to keep the mines shut down. The steel companies were the only ones to balk at the contract. The remainder of the industry looked the other way and signed it.

But the Goldsborough stipulation said the current agreement continued in effect "pending a determination by a court of last resort." That means the U. S. Supreme Court, and it takes time to get such a ruling.

JES' RAMBLIN'

(Continued from First Page)

Hospital did really enjoy the Monroe Little Theatre play, "The Philadelphia Story," given there, is shown in a letter to Mrs. Taunton Veazey, executive secretary of the Red Cross chapter. The letter received states as follows:

"Dear Mrs. Veazey: On behalf of the patients of this hospital we wish to express sincere appreciation for the Little Theatre play, 'The Philadelphia Story,' which you secured for us. The patients thoroughly enjoyed this play and express sincere appreciation for the Little Theatre play ciation for the entertainment.

"Please extend our sincere thanks to the members of the Ouachita Parish Little Theatre for their participation in this entertainment for our patients, Yours very truly,

"ELMER D. BURGE,
"Chief, Special Service."

When Neville High School alumni fly half way across the country to attend the annual banquet in Monroe, it looks like at least real "big doings." Saturday it was reported that Miss Jacquetta Chandler, of Fresno, Calif., member of Neville class of 1941, has flown from her city to Monroe and is already here for the Monday night banquet. Also not content with coming by her lonesome, she stopped in Beaumont, Tex., and picked up a classmate, Mrs. Joyce Stanley McCraw, and together they are in town counting the hours until Monday at 7 p.m. when the Neville alumni and class of 1949, together with friends, will assemble for the banquet. This year it will be held in the Rendezvous and reservations should be made at once. Those who give attention to this matter today (Sunday) should call Mrs. Dorothy Hodge, phone 1314.

Immediately at the close of the baccalaureate exercises in the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday at 7:30 p.m., the Hatchell home, 1416 Milton avenue, will be the scene of an open house with Miss Beverly Hatchell hostess. She invites all classmates and faculty to share the hospitality and as it is not possible to make all necessary contacts, the invitation is extended by request through this column.

BACCALAUREATE

(Continued from First Page)

Prayer.....Silent Meditation
Benediction
Postlude

Neville High School will have its baccalaureate exercises in the Memorial Methodist Church, 401 Sherrouse avenue, at 8 p. m. The pastor, Rev. George Pearce Jr., will give the address to the class. His theme will be: "Opportunity, Its Peril and Privilege." There will be special music by the junior choir.

The public is extended a special invitation to attend these services.

WANT AD

ORDER-GRAM

News-Star—World Pub. Corp.

Monroe, La.

Please run the following ad for ..... days in the News-Star—World Classified Section.

( ) I enclose $..... in full payment. ( ) Bill me .....

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Write your complete want ad below. Put only one word in each space. (Each group of numbers or letters count as one word). Put your name and address and/or phone number in the ad. The cost of your ad for the number of days wanted is at the end of the line on which last word of your ad is written.

					Minimum 10 Words
					Two Lines $1.28 for 3 days $2.56 for 7 days
					Three Lines $1.92 for 3 days $3.84 for 7 days
					Four Lines $2.56 for 3 days $5.12 for 7 days
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					Six Lines $3.84 for 3 days $7.68 for 7 days
					Seven Lines $4.48 for 3 days $8.96 for 7 days

Mail your ORDER-GRAM to the News-Star—World Classified Dept., Monroe, La. Ads may be canceled as soon as results are secured—tell them and you'll sell them. Cover the Northeast Louisiana Area . . . reach 25,000 families daily and Sunday.

SENATE PREPARES LABOR BILL TALK

Round Two In Junking Of Taft-Hartley Measure Upcoming In High Chamber

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP)—Senate Democratic leaders are about ready to open round two of the Truman administration's battle to junk the Taft-Hartley law.

Senate debate on the repeal bill may get started within the next few days, and foes of the measure are claiming enough votes to block it. Some backers of the bill are talking of a compromise.

The first round of the scrap was fought in the house a month ago and wound up in something of a stalemate.

The administration bill got no place and a compromise version was defeated. But the house Democratic leadership finally mustered enough votes to send back to committee an opposition bill which would have preserved most of the Taft-Hartley law.

The house expects to have another go at it before adjournament, but the senate probably will act first.

When the senate goes back to work Tuesday it plans to continue debate on a bill to give the nation's capital "home rule" government, and then take up a basing point price measure.

Action on the house-passed reciprocal trade bill is scheduled after that, but this measure will be sidetracked temporarily if Senator George (D-Ga.), floor manager of the measure, has not recovered from an illness.

If George has not returned, the labor bill will get the right of way.

That measure would replace the Taft-Hartley law with a slightly modified version of the old Wagner act.

The major rival to the administration repealer is a substitute sponsored by three Republican senators—Taft (Ohio), Donnell (Mo.) and Smith (N. J.). Senator Ellender (D-La.) has said that he and perhaps four or five other southern Democrats plan to join in sponsoring the substitute.

It would make more than a score of changes in the T-H law, but retain what Taft calls its basis principles.

Taft is known to be counting on from 15 to 20 Democratic votes, and on the loss of only four or five Republicans.

Some Truman Democrats acknowledge privately that they believe Taft may be right if the issue on a showdown is the substitute versus the administration bill as drafted.

TEXAS BOY

(Continued from First Page)

suffer great losses of body proteins through the burned areas. Also, kidney complications generally develop.

"If Donnie lives, I don't know how long it will be before he is out of the woods," said the physician. "It may be months."

But Donnie, considering the contents of a toy bank which visitors to him room have stuffed with money, hopes to use it to buy a shetland pony.

He figures he'll ride that pony some day.

Deaths

MRS. HELEN C. STUBBS

Guy P. Stubbs, Sr., returned Saturday from Shreveport where he went by plane Friday to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Helen Chase Stubbs, which was held in that city late Friday afternoon. The rites were held in Osborn Funeral chapel with the Rev. Harry Wintermeyer, curate of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, officiating. Interment was in Forest Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Stubbs was the widow of Linton W. Stubbs, an older brother of Guy Stubbs, of Monroe. She had resided in Shreveport 60 years.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Witherspoon and Mrs. J. O. Crawford both of Los Angeles and a sister, Mrs. F. G. Metcalf of Shreveport and three grandchildren.

W. M. STANSBURY

RAYVILLE, La., May 28.—(Special)—William M. Stansbury, former Richland parish deputy sheriff, died late this afternoon at his residence in Dunn, La.

Funeral arrangements, under the direction of the Mulhearn Funeral Home here, were incomplete late tonight.

Presently the operator of a restaurant and tourist court, Stansbury is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eloise Stansbury, of Dunn; a son, Lavelle Stansbury, of Dunn; a daughter, Mrs. Jerry Cooper, of Monroe; his mother, Mrs. Mae Bradshaw, of Rayville; a brother, Garland Stansbury, of Rayville, and two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Haddox, and Mrs. Eva Jowers, both of Rayville.

IRA B. WELCH

WINNSBORO, La., May 28.—(Special)—Ira B. Welch died in Laurel, Miss. Saturday. The body will be brought overland to the Mulhearn Funeral Home in Winnsboro.

The body will remain at the Mulhearn chapel until time for services at 2 p. m. Monday in the Chase Baptist Church. Interment will follow in the Chase Cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn of Winnsboro.

MRS. LILLIE WILLIAMS

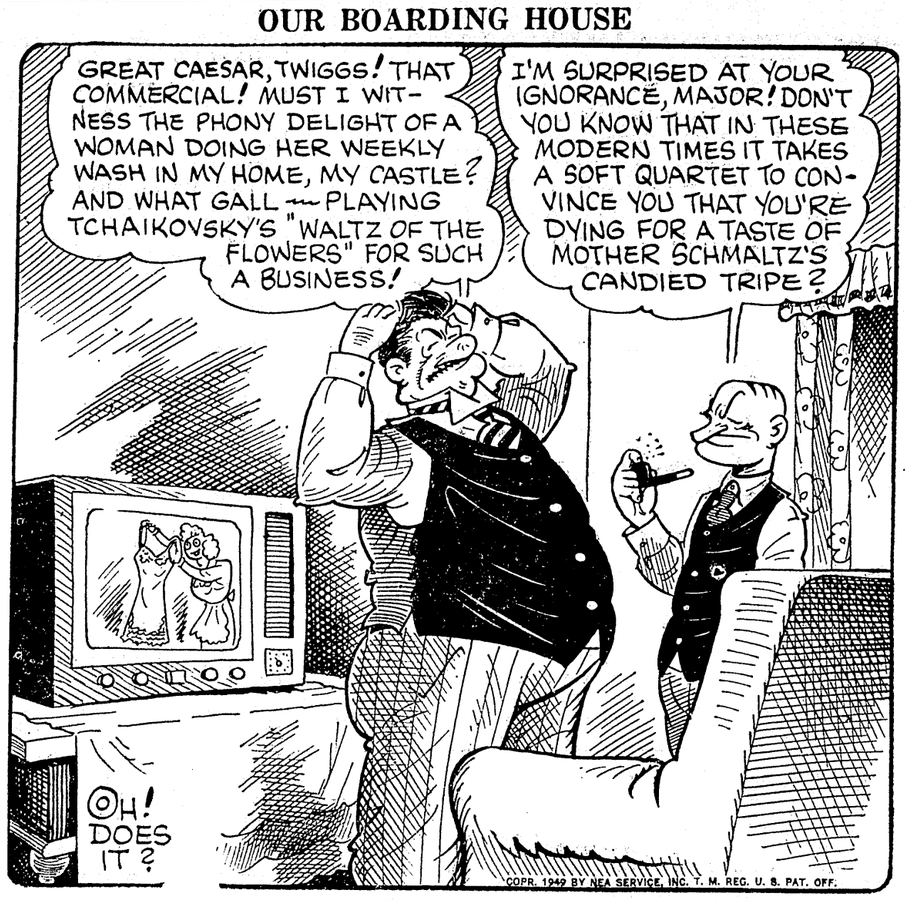
DELHI, La., May 28.—(Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie Williams, 60, who died late this afternoon at her residence seven miles south of Waverly, La., will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Crowville Baptist Church with the Rev. W. R. Wroten, officiating. Interment, under the direction of the Catron-Gay Funeral Home of Delhi, will follow in the New Crowville Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, C. H. Williams, of Waverly, and a brother, Lucious K. Herlong, of Shreveport.

FIRST MESSAGE

The first sentence transmitted over the telephone was uttered by Prof. Alexander Graham Bell to his assistant in an ajoining room. The message was, "Come here, Watson, I want you."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



'Old Soldiers Don't Die, They Simply Fade Away'

RICHMOND And WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP)—"Old soldiers never die, they simply fade away.". . .

The marching chant was never truer than this Memorial Day as yellow, wrinkled warrior rolls grow shorter and shorter in offices of these one-time rival capitals of a land divided.

Organization rosters show about three score still alive of the several million men in blue and grey who fiercely fought the struggle that some call the Civil War and others remember as the War Between the States.

Northern forces totalled 2,128,000; estimates of southern strength range from 600,000 to 1,400,000.

The Union Veterans' Organization, The Grand Army of the Republic, has dropped slowly from a robust, powerful group to a membership of 17 widely scattered old men, almost all of them 100 or more years old.

The records of Walter L. Hopkins, Richmond, adjutant-in-chief, Sons of Confederate Veterans, show more survivors—37. Most are over a hundred, but one is a youngster of 95. Three died last month.

Here is the list of Confederate veterans:

Alabama—Jame W. Moore, Selma, 98 years old; P. R. Crump, Lincoln, 102;

Arkansas—J. G. Chism, Ben Hur, 102; John A. Marcum; Birta 95.

Florida—J. P. Nobles, Tampa, 102; George W. Keith, Graceville, 100; Robert H. K. Hoyt, St. Augustine, 101; William A. Lundy, Laurel Hill, 101; William T. Keith, Garyville, 99; Leroy Leonard, Archer.

Georgia—William J. Bush, Fitzgerald, 104.

Louisiana—Stephen Dupre, Alexandria, 104; William D. Townsend, Olla, 103.

Mississippi—J. S. Laird, Laurel; W. T. Fondern, Starkville; T. W. Guinn, New Augusta.

Missouri—John T. Graves, Higginsville, 107.

North Carolina—Ruffin V. Collie, Louisburg, 105; S. M. Bennett, Relief, 103.

Oklahoma—James R. Arnn, Marlow, 101; John Shepard, Ardmore, 101; Joshua T. Jones, Tulsa, 100; William M. Buck, Muskogee.

South Carolina—Arnold Murray, Orangeburg; V. E. Lafrige, Salters; W. W. Alexander, Rock Hill.

Texas—T. R. McGuyer, Cooper, 101; J. H. Whitsett, Benham, 100; Samuel M. Raney, Mount Vernon, 101; T. B. Iden, Houston, 100; Jeremiah P. O'Brien, Kirbyville, 104; Thomas E. Riddle, Wichita Falls, 101; Walter P. Williams, Franklin, 103.

Virginia—George Banister, Richmond, 100; John Salling, Slant, 100, and Charles W. Matthews, Bluefield, 101.

EXAMINER

(Continued from First Page)

ing unit operating costs, the resulting increase in total cost is a more vital consideration," he added.

Pointing out that the proposed new Mid-Continent route would duplicate and triplicate segments of existing routes of Delta, Eastern and Chicago and Southern air lines, the examiner said, "It is such that extensive diversion of these airlines' revenues would be a natural result of the proposed authorization. The sound development of the air transportation system is not enhanced by uneconomic paralleling of routes even though some improved service to the public would result."

Queried in Atlanta by The World, James H. Cobb. Jr., director of public relations of Delta Air Lines, said that Delta "did not oppose Mid-Continent's application in the Kansas City-Little Rock-Monroe-New Orleans case and did not intervene in that proceeding."

Delta has on file an application for a Monroe-New Orleans flight and that, plus the fact that the examiner's recommendation is by no means final and the board as a whole will consider oral arguments and briefs filed in the Mid-Continent case, is believed to enhance Monroe's chances of getting a north-outh route.

Cobb pointed out that the examiner's report on the Kansas City-LittleRock-Monroe-New Orleans case would have no jurisdiction whatever over Delta's deferred decision. Presumably, Cobb added, Delta's Monroe-New Orleans application will be decided by the board concurrently with its decision in Mid-Continent's Kansas City-New Orleans case, which will be heard when briefs have been filed.

GETTING DEGREE



Wayne E. Busbice, 20, son of Mrs. Fay Busbice and the late O. O. Busbice of Eros, receives his B. S. degree at S. L. I., Lafayette, on May 30. He is one of a class of 628, the largest class in the history of the Institute. Wayne is a member of the Collegiate Chapter of the F. F. A. and is secretary of Sigma Alpha Gamma fraternity. Busbice completed his high school course in May, 1946, at Mangham and entered Southwestern the following September.

SENATOR PURSUES

(Continued from First Page)

ment from Lilienthal and questioning him briefly. Lilienthal said the program had been bogged down at one time but is "really rolling" now.

President Truman has backed up Lilienthal, declaring the nation's atomic program is in good shape and good hands.

Hickenlooper said he regards it as "essential that the evidence be presented in orderly fashion and that the real issues be kept clearly in mind," adding:

"The joint committee and the American people must judge this matter without confusion."

The Iowa senator told a reporter that "a great mass of material" he wants to call to the attention of the committee already is in its hands.

He emphasized that his criticism of Lilienthal goes to "administrative policies."

Hickenlooper told Lilienthal at Thursday's hearing that he had raised no question of the latter's patriotism or his personal honesty.

Lilienthal suggested a list of more than 30 industrial and scientific leaders be called as witnesses. The committee may decide Tuesday what to do about this request.

GENERAL ELECTION HINTED IN ENGLAND

CHIGWELL, Eng., May 28.—(AP)—Winston Churchill called on the Conservative tonight to mobilize for a possible general election this autumn.

"This is a fateful year for this island, he said at an open air political rally here. The Conservative party leader said that recent local elections "have proved the growing distaste of the mases of the people for the record of our Socialist masters."

"Before 12 months is out we shall have another general election," Churchill said. "Perhaps it may be an autumn election—I can't tell you, but it may well be. That is wrapped in mystery, and we may be sure those to whom we are opposed will not throw away any pawn in the game as they play it which may enable them to gain some advantage.

"We must be ready for an autumn election. If it come we must be mobilized."

Britain's ruling labor party is empowered to call a general election at any time. Normally, general elections are held every five years, but there is no set time for the balloting.

The last general election was held in 1945, when the Labor party swept into power.

The decimal system of counting came about because man learned to count on his 10 fingers.

BONN

(Continued from First Page)

delivery of capital equipment as reparations and war reparations from current production of German industry.

They would retain power to limit or prohibit certain industries.

This point was a challenge to Russia. Western authorities believe Russia has combined huge groups of industries into companies and taken control of up to a third of east Germany's production capacity. Russia would be required to turn all this back, unless the western powers approve her keeping it.

This part of their plan read:

"Any industrial enterprise in Germany whose ownership or control was acquired after May 8, 1945, by or on behalf of any foreign power, would be surrendered and disposed of in accordance with appropriate German legislation, unless such acquisition has quadripartite (four-party) approval and the interest so approved is subjected to German law."

Vishinsky said the fact the three powers had agreed on the plan beforehand was "one of its weakest points."

"It seems at least that the three have agreed to impose on the fourth the recognition of a fait accompli," he said.

He said Russia long ago has favored increased German participation in the government and it was "better late than never" that the western powers had now come up with that idea.

Acheson told the council the foreign powers could not govern Germany indefinitely. It is cow necessary to give the Germans more power, he said.

PRAYER FOR PEACE

(Continued from First Page)

of the unknown soldier there and in Paris and Losdon.

A floral anchor will be cast into the Potomac river near Arlington to honor navy and marine dead. A similar tribute will be paid at San Diego, Calif., where a floral cross will be dropped into the Pacific.

The grave of Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y., will be the scene of another ceremony. Former neighbors will lay a wreath. Oscar Chapman, under-secretary of the interior department, will speak.

The outdoor shrine to all American dead of world war two at the Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, N. H., will have a two-day observance.

New England gold star mothers are to light candles at the shrine today in memory of their fallen. A Roman Catholic solemn high mass will be celebrated there tomorrow.

In another New England ceremony, the battle flag of the famed Aircraft Carrier Essex will be presented to Ipswich in Essex county, Mass.

A Memorial museum honoring the late Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., will be dedicated at Fort Knox, Ky.

Several services are planned by veterans' and religous groups in New York. Tomorrow there will be a parade on Riverside Drive to the soldiers and sailors mounment, with Mayor William O'Dwyer placing a wreath there.

President Truman plans a quiet week-end cruising on the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay. He will go ashore at the Naval Academy at Annapolis today for religious services.

FREDERICKS HITS

(Continued from First Page)

ganizing the service station operators to fight their battles for them * * * ."

Fredericks enumerated the highway problems he said were "inherited" by the Long administration, and pointed to the state's expanded public benefits program.

"Those who decorate their stations in red, white and blue or who use no decorations at all will be telling the general public that they appreciate what is being done for rebuilding our roads, the youth, the old people, the veterans, the sick and afflicted and, in general, the masses of our people."

He cited three dates—Nov. 24, 1948, Dec. 31, 1948 and April 7, 1949—when he said oil companies raised the price of gasoline "over-night." On these occasions, he added, "major oil companies and their paid corporation lawyers didn't ask the service station operators to hang crepe * * * ."

Louisiana's tax on gasoline was increased two cents a gallon on June 7, 1948, bringing it to nine cents a gallon, the highest in the nation.

SECOND DEGREE

(Continued from First Page)

July 31 "started this whole tragic chain of events.

Mrs. Rutledge had testified that Hattman, her co-worker at a St. Louis factory, took her sailing, got her drunk and was "forcibly intimate" with her while she was too ill to resist.

One of the jurors—Emmet J. Neenan—said the jury believed the young wife's testimony but he added:

"The seduction was no reason to kill a man. It might have been during the first three days after Dr. Rutledge found out about the incident but he waited too long."

The young doctor's face was strained with emotion as he left the courtroom to a reception of photographer's flashbulbs.

The courtroom was filled when the verdict was read. Residents of Cedar Rapids assembled quickly at the courthouse upon hearing radio news casts that the jury had reached a decision at 7:27 p.m.

When the verdict was read Dr. Rutledge sat alone at the side of Sheriff J. L. Smith. Absent from the court room were his blond, willowy wife, Sydney, 23, his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Rutledge, Sr., of Houston, Tex., and his parents-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Howard B. Goodrich, of Hannibal, Mo.

Jury Foreman Archie Farmer said the jury took four ballots. On the first, he said, one juror was for a verdict of first degree murder, four were for manslaughter, and seven for second degree murder.

On the second ballot seven favored a verdict of second degree murder, two first degree murder, and three manslaughter.

On the third ballot, Farmer continued, the vote was 11 for second degree murder and one for first degree.

Farmer said one ballot was taken before the jury went to dinner and three after they returned.

Second degree murder under Iowa law is murder without premediation.

The defense and state were in dramatic contrast in their final pleas.

Defense Attorney Walter J. Barngrover said:

"Dr. Rutledge fought to save his own life and in defense of the sanctity of his home. A verdict of guilty should make womanhood the bare and open prey of the man who would rather invade another's home in lustfulness and deceit than establish and maintain one of his own. Set this fine young man free."

County Attorney William Crissman said:

"Dr. Rutledge was the aggressor. All the evidence shows he wantonly murdered Byron C. Hattman with malice aforethought. A killing because of revenge is murder and it's nothing else. Whatever relationships there were Hattman and Mrs. Rutledge could not justify the defendant here in killing Byron Hattman."

The jurors had four possible verdicts:

1. Acquittal; 2. First degree murder; 3. Second degree murder; 4. Manslaughter.

Crissman told the jurors a verdict of "first degree murder" was the only one they logically could return. This carries the penalty of death on the gallows or life in prison.

The prosecutor said the case did not lend itself to a verdict of manslaughter, which carries an 8-year prison term.

Before he closed, Crissman and Assistant Prosecutor David Elderkin held the jurors spellbond as they rolled on the floor in a vivid demonstration of the way in which they claim Rutledge drove a knife into Hattman's heart. Hattman's elderly parents wept during the scene, Crissman then arose and said:

"Byron Hattman didn't have a chance. He was slain from ambush."

Then he told the jurors to return a finding of "first degree murder." He said he left it to them to choose between death by hanging or life in prison, but he added:

"If there ever was a deliberate, sadistic killing without justification the killing of Byron C. Hattman by Robert C. Rutledge, Jr., was such a killing as deserves the death penalty."

The final defense plea was in direct contrast. Complete acquittal was demanded.

Barngrover told the jury:

"Say to this young man, 'take up the threads of your life where you left them off before this perfidious individual invaded the sanctity of your home.'"

As opposing counsel spoke their final words in the trial, one dominant question was stressed:

What happened in room 729 of the Roosevelt Hotel here the late afternoon of last Dec. 14 when the two men fought the bloody fight which left Hattman stabbed in the heart? Who struck the first blow, whose was the weapon, and was Rutledge there by stealth or by appointment?

The prosecutor said Dr. Rutledge told two stories of the fatal fight—one in a hospital after his arrest Dec. 17 and another on the witness stand.

"I submit to you that neither story is true," Crissman said, except in these points:

"That Dr. Rutledge was in the hotel room; that he left Hattman lying on the floor, that he took Hattman's money, glasses and knife, and that he locked the door and left."

Crissman said the story Rutledge told of the fight was "beyond any human experience and so beyond the credulity of any intelligent persons as to be ridiculous."

He asserted the doctor went to Cedar Rapids stealthily, lay in wait for his victim, and killed him with a knife wound "expertly inflicted."

Crissman attacked Rutledge's story that he met Hattman in response to the engineer's demands for "up to $2.000 to get out of our lives." Rutledge had said he brought $50 along to "stall Hattman off until after Christmas" and that he hadn't the slightest idea the meeting would result in a fight.

"If this defendant had been the innocent party in a fight started by Hattman he would have gone to the police as soon as he left that room," Crissman said. "He would not have picked up Hattman's money and his knife and thrown these things away as he fled in his car.

Defense attorney Barngrover declared the state's case was built entirely on elements of "reasonable doubt."

He said the doctor "told you the true story of what happened in that hotel room—that he was attacked by this lewd, lascivious man, that he fought in self defense, and that he went away not knowing Hattman had been stabbed while they grappled over the knife Hattman drew against him."

"You can't convict this young man on circumstantial evidence and that's the only kind of evidence the state has," Barngrover said.

WITH DAVIDSON'S



EVANS D. GEORGE

Announcement is made today by Drew M. Davidson, president of Davidson Office Equipment Company, Inc., that Evans D. George is now associated with his firm in the capacity of sales manager. Mr. George, who formerly operated a business in Monroe, is well known throughout North Louisiana and has been active in civic affairs for a number of years. He is a member of the First Baptist Church, the Monroe Lions Club, a former member of the board of directors of the Monroe-West Monroe Junior Chamber of Commerce, and was awarded a "Certificate of Appreciation" by that group when he resigned because of age requirements. Mr. George is married to the former Muriel Stevenson of Monroe and they are the parents of two sons, David 11, and Steven 7. He is a graduate of a special training course offered by the School of Retailing, New York University.

N. J. C. TO HOLD

(Continued from First Page)

Gertrude Sandrock, director, Mr. James F. Monroe, pianist.

Sermon, the Right Reverend Monsignor John C. Marsh, V. F., pastor, St. Matthew's Church, Monroe, Louisiana.

Doxology, Old Hundred—congregation.

Benediction, Dr. Ernest D. Holloway, pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Monroe, Louisiana.

Recessional, "Grand March" (Edvard Grieg), Mrs. Florence Ziegler Allbritton, organist.

Men In Service

Corporal E. B. McKnight, Monroe, has recently been promoted to the grade of sergeant.

Sergeant McKnight is an airplane and engine mechanic on the base flight line at Barksdale air force base.

Sergeant Durnell Witt, 505 Mill street, West Monroe, has recently been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant.

Sergeant Witt is a refrigerator mechanic in the air installation section at Barksdale air force base.

Mine Journal Hints Lewis Seeking National Contract

By Harold W. Ward

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP)—The United Mine Workers Journal hinted today that John L. Lewis is striving for a nationwide contract and may be using the separate talks with southern coal operators as a bargaining lure.

Lewis agreed to meet with the Southern Coal Producers' Association at Blue Field, W. Va., when President Joseph E. Moody served notice the contract would be terminated June 30. That was merely fulfilling the miners' obligation to bargain under the Taft-Hartley Act.

The Journal said today:

"While the U. M. W. A. formally accepted the S. C. P. A. request for negotiations and suggested Bluefield as the site for them, plans for talks with the northern and outlying operators' associations have not been announced.

"Indications are that the negotiations this year may require some time before the situation among the various operators' groups fully clarifies itself."

Lewis and the U. S. Steel Corporation, which usually leads the way in negotiations for all the steel company mining interests, apparently will be meeting some time after June 10. An exchange of letters between Lewis and Steel Negotiator Harry M. Mosrzaf, Pittsburgh, concluded with that tentative arrangement.

The U. M. W. chief, who made the 1947 contract with U. S. Steel President Benjamin F. Fairless and George M. Murphrey, head of the powerful Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company, would like to force the steel company into taking the lead again this year.

Lewis forced a week's delay in the start of the Bluefield negotiations by challenging the S. C. P. A.'s bargaining strength and authority under its own by-laws. That was because several major companies and associations dropped out of the conference, indicating a difference with southern association's policy. The talks are off until next Thursday.

The Journal said the defections showed that "many influential operators' groups do not look with favor on this course (separate southern negotiations), preferring instead the traditional national bargaining that has prevailed in former years."

The National Labor Relations board ruled yesterday that the current contract's union shop provision violated the Taft-Hartley Act, and that is sure to complicate the bargaining this summer unless congress acts to change the law.

The law requires an election among workers before they may obtain an agreement with an employer to keep only union members on the payroll. Lewis can not get such an election through the N. L. R. B. because he and his fellow officers have refused, on the ground of "principle," to submit non-Communist affidavits to make them ineligible to use the board.

U. M. W. lawyers, meantime, looked over the board's decision. They have 10 days in which to appeal. After that the board itself may have to go into the court of appeals to try to enforce the order.

The agreement under which the "captive" steel company mines have been operating since a brief strike last summer was drawn up with the help of Federal Justice T. Alan Goldsborough. The jurist, who twice fined Lewis and the union for contempt of court and granted Moody an injunction to force the miners into bargaining talks with the southern association, thought the union shop provisio should not be allowed to keep the mines shut down. The steel companies were the only ones to balk at the contract. The remainder of the industry looked the other way and signed it.

But the Goldsborough stipulation said the current agreement continued in effect "pending a determination by a court of last resort." That means the U. S. Supreme Court, and it takes time to get such a ruling.

JES' RAMBLIN'

(Continued from First Page)

Hospital did really enjoy the Monroe Little Theatre play, "The Philadelphia Story," given there, is shown in a letter to Mrs. Taunton Veazey, executive secretary of the Red Cross chapter. The letter received states as follows:

"Dear Mrs. Veazey: On behalf of the patients of this hospital we wish to express sincere appreciation for the Little Theatre play, 'The Philadelphia Story,' which you secured for us. The patients thoroughly enjoyed this play and express sincere appreciation for the Little Theatre play ciation for the entertainment.

"Please extend our sincere thanks to the members of the Ouachita Parish Little Theatre for their participation in this entertainment for our patients, Yours very truly,

"ELMER D. BURGE,
"Chief, Special Service."

When Neville High School alumni fly half way across the country to attend the annual banquet in Monroe, it looks like at least real "big doings." Saturday it was reported that Miss Jacquetta Chandler, of Fresno, Calif., member of Neville class of 1941, has flown from her city to Monroe and is already here for the Monday night banquet. Also not content with coming by her lonesome, she stopped in Beaumont, Tex., and picked up a classmate, Mrs. Joyce Stanley McCraw, and together they are in town counting the hours until Monday at 7 p.m. when the Neville alumni and class of 1949, together with friends, will assemble for the banquet. This year it will be held in the Rendezvous and reservations should be made at once. Those who give attention to this matter today (Sunday) should call Mrs. Dorothy Hodge, phone 1314.

Immediately at the close of the baccalaureate exercises in the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday at 7:30 p.m., the Hatchell home, 1416 Milton avenue, will be the scene of an open house with Miss Beverly Hatchell hostess. She invites all classmates and faculty to share the hospitality and as it is not possible to make all necessary contacts, the invitation is extended by request through this column.

BACCALAUREATE

(Continued from First Page)

Prayer.....Silent Meditation
Benediction
Postlude

Neville High School will have its baccalaureate exercises in the Memorial Methodist Church. 401 Sherrouse avenue, at 8 p. m. The pastor, Rev. George Pearce Jr., will give the address to the class. His theme will be: "Opportunity, Its Peril and Privilege." There will be special music by the junior choir.

The public is extended a special invitation to attend these services.

WANT AD ORDER-GRAM

News-Star—World Pub. Corp.

Monroe, La.

Please run the following ad for ..... days in the News-Star—World Classified Section.

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Write your complete want ad below. Put only one word in each space. (Each group of numbers or letters count as one word). Put your name and address and/or phone number in the ad. The cost of your ad for the number of days wanted is at the end of the line on which last word of your ad is written.

					Minimum 10 Words
					Two Lines $1.28 for 3 days $2.56 for 7 days
					Three Lines $1.92 for 3 days $3.84 for 7 days
					Four Lines $2.56 for 3 days $5.12 for 7 days
					Five Lines $3.20 for 3 days $3.40 for 7 days
					Six Lines $3.84 for 3 days $7.68 for 7 days
					Seven Lines $4.48 for 3 days $8.96 for 7 days

Mail your ORDER-GRAM to the News-Star—World Classified Dept., Monroe, La. Ads may be canceled as soon as results are secured—tell them and you'll sell them. Cover the Northeast Louisiana Area . . . reach 25,000 families daily and Sunday.

COMPROMISE PAY BILL IS STUDIED

Slash In Amount For High Brass May Be Agreeable To House Veterans

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP)—A compromise military pay bill, holding top-ranking officers to increases of less than $140 a month, was in the works today, and chances for an agreement appeared good.

The new measure, being drafted with the help of young congressional war veterans, probably will hold the highest three officer ranks to boosts of 20 per cent and under, a house armed services committee source said. Junior officers would get a little higher percentage.

Representative Bolling (D-Mo.), a veteran of four years' army service in the Pacific, said the tentative proposal looks good to him and he thinks other war veterans in the house probably will feel the same way.

An uprising of young veterans, most of them former enlisted men, whipped the original pay bill soundly in the house last Tuesday. It would have allowed raises of up to almost 50 per cent for high ranking commanders.

The veterans and their spokesman, Representative Sutton (D-Tenn.), will sit in on final conferences with committee members before the bill is sent back to the house floor.

Increases for the enlisted grades probably will run as high as 38 per cent, the committee informant told reporters, and even the army's rookie and the navy's "boot" may get a little jump in pay.

Also, family allowances for enlisted men would be continued for the duration of current enlistments.

The original bill, which would have added about $106,000,000 a year to the military payroll, was returned to the committee for further study on a 227-163 roll call vote. The committee had been able to fight off all but one amendment, but was overwhelmed on the final vote.

The one amendment voted into the bill was pushed by Representative Carroll (D-Colo.) to continue family allowances. Under the bill's original form, the allowances would have been abolished six months after enactment of the measure.

Estimates on the amount by which the Carroll amendment would have swelled the total cost of the bill ranged from $50,000,000 to $100,000,000 a year.

No estimate is available on the total cost of the proposed new bill. However, it seems sure to exceed the $400,000,000 alloted in President Truman's military budget for pay increases during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Under present scales, the monthly basic pay and allowances for an "average" officer is: Major general, $895; brigadier general, $712; colonel, $693; lieutenant colonel, $616; major, $511; captain, $396; first lieutenant, $327; and second lieutenant, $282.

The increases and new totals under the compromise outlined by the committee member would be:

Major general, $134 increases to a total of $1,029; brigadier general, $128 to $840; colonel, $128 to $831; lieutenant colonel, $154 to $770; major, $153 to $664; captain, $129 to $525; first lieutenant, $93 to $420, and second lieutenant, $63 to $345.

The bottom enlisted grade may be hiked from $75 a month to $80. The next highest, which would have received $82.50 under the original bill, might be moved up to $84.

Small song birds fly at an average rate of 20 to 37 miles per hour, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



"Here's What Our Survey May Show In Your Home:"

If your home is like hundreds of others that have been surveyed, we'll show you (1) how to flood your home with huge volumes of healthful circulating warm air from floor to ceiling; (2) how to enjoy the carefree convenience of full automatic gas heating with a Coleman Floor Furnace—no basement needed; (3) how you, too, can enjoy the luxury of America's largest selling floor furnace—at about ½ the price of an average installed basement furnace; (4) how to save hours of housework with Coleman's kind of clean, silent, smokeless, automatic gas heat—at a fuel cost lower than you ever dreamed possible!

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STATE WINNERS IN NATIONAL CONTEST



Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Collier brought national honors to Ouachita parish when their hens won the prize for Louisiana poultry raisers producing the most eggs over a three-month period. Yesterday they were presented a washing machine by Purina Mills and a silver service by the Farm Service Center for their achievements. Their 220 hens produced 14,480 eggs in three months, averaging 21 and one-sixth dozen eggs per 100 pounds of feed. The average per hen was 65.8 eggs from October 18 to January 18. Shown in the photograph are, left to right: County Agent J. J. Joyce, Clyde Ingram, L. S. U. Agricultural Extension Service agent; Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, home demonstration agent; Mrs. Collier, Mr. Collier and Fred Murphy, manager of the Farm Service Center.

(Staff Photos by Marvin DuBos)

HUMAN RELATIONS COURSE IS ADDED

BATON ROUGE, La., May 28.—(AP)—Louisiana's school children have added another "R" to their curriculum—"R" for "human relations."

A state department of education official reports that the new course is now nearing the end of its first year of wide scale application.

Hubert S. Bankston, department specialist in mental health education, says it is designed to aid children in reaching emotional maturity and will "better prepare them for the business of living."

The procedure is sponsored jointly by the department and the state hospital board and is supported with federal mental health funds. Bankston says its use has spread to hundreds of schools throughout Louisiana.

"As a rule, classes use one period each week to discuss typical emotional situations," Bankston explains. "Then they are translanted into terms of the pupils' own experience under the guidance of the teacher."

Bankston quotes national statistics which he says show that an average of 13 out of every 100 school children now fail to attain emotional maturity. These are the people, he adds, who end up in mental hospitals or prisons with emotional disturbances.

The mental health expert says the department plans to publish periodically a mental health news letter. This is expected to furnish teachers and administrators with a medium for information and experiences in the field.

Bankston says the program is still in an experimental stage and is being employed usually in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Teachers are volunteers interested in personality problems.

"This is not a panacea for all the troubles that surround us," Bankston cautions, "but a child who is growing into emotional maturity does not often contribute to our rising rates in juvenile delinquency, divorce, alcoholism, industrial strife and racial intolerance."

IN MOVIELAND

HOLLYWOOD, May 28.—(AP)—Let us again delve into the Hollywood language.

Hollywood has its own idiom, the same as Pawtucket and Pawhuska. Listeners to comedy air shows often hear segments of the language with such foreignisms as "Madman Muntz," "Honest John," "Cucamonga," "Smog," etc.

Having been brought up on the language as a native, I feel I am able to interpret it for outsiders. I am preparing a dictionary of Hollywood terms with their special, local meanings. Here are a few of the entries:

Actor—A man who hates directors.

Agent—An optimist with a cigar.

Boffo—A surefire success, such as Esther Williams in a bathing suit.

Colossal—Good.

Columnist—A necessary evil.

Commissary—A place where actors get roles.

Daring—Designation of any picture that won't show a profit.

"Darling!"—A variation of "Hey, you!"

Director—A man who hates actors.

Epic—A picture with Gregory Peck.

Foreign film—A picture made in the rain with gauze over the lens.

Gorgeous—Description of any color film.

Great—Mediocre.

Magnificent—Not bad.

Model—Any female Hollywood resident under 40.

Musical—A picture without clothes or plot.

Oldtimers—Anyone who remembers when Joan Crawford was a starlet.

Press agent—A man who can prove Barnum wasn't wrong.

Producer—An ulcer with relatives.

Script—Something everybody agrees should have been better.

Sensational—kinda punk.

Starlet—A chorus girl out of work.

Television—Something we try not to think about.

This is just the first edition of a volume which may overshadow Sam Johnson and Noah Webster. I may go after verbs next.

ELLENDER TO OPPOSE BRANNAN FARM BILL

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP)—Senator Ellender (D.-La.) says he is inclined to oppose the proposed farm program of Secretary Brannan.

Discussing the senate bill embodying the Brannan program, Ellender said in an address for broadcast last night over several Louisiana radio stations:

"I am not inclined to support a program that calls for production payments to farmers. It will be an expensive venture. I fear that after farm prices are permitted to fall, the congress may find the cost of the program too high, and the farmers will be left holding the bag."

Ellender is a member of the senate agriculture committee, which will consider the bill.

The legislation, Ellender said, calls for continuation of the present program of price supports to farmers through government loans and purchases, to be supplemented by direct governmental production payments where necessary.

Weather Keeps Air Tour Away From City

Old man weather played a dirty trick on Monroe yesterday.

He hovered over the city all yesterday afternoon and early last night, blocking Selman field run-ways to fifty planes.

The airmen, on a state tour, were scheduled to put their ships down here at 4:30 p. m. They were to be met at the airport by mayors of the Twin Cities. A big celebration was scheduled and lodgings provided for the flyers.

But everything was off, Joe Joseph, of the Monroe Airport Service, said last night.

Through a telephone conservation with Brigadier-General T. B. Herndon, director of the state aeronautic division and in command of the formation, Joseph learned that at 5 p. m. yesterday, Herndon and by far the largest majority of the planes, had taken off from the Natchitoches airport and had gotten within fifteen minutes of Monroe when a low ceiling forced them to return.

"They will spend the night in Natchitoches," Joseph said, "then go on to their next scheduled stop (Winnsboro) tomorrow morning, weather permitting."

Joseph added that he had recived another phone call from a pilot by the name of Powell, who landed his plane in a cotton field near Coushatta, La. Neither the pilot nor the plan were in anyway hurt, Joseph said.

Though the weather kept the majority of the fifty planes away, eight pilots did manage to squeeze in from other points around Monroe.

Ensemble Takes Off Rough Points Readying For Trip

Seventeen members of the Ouachita Parish ensemble reached an enthusiatic peak last week with the Chamber of Commerce's announcement that less than a thousand more dollars would be needed for their trip to Wales.

According to Herb Bailey, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce here, a total of $21,015.74 has been received and deposited to the ensemble's account at a local bank.

"Only $984.26 remains to be added for the trip," Bailey said.

A rehearsal scheduled for the high school songsters each day this week, with two set for Saturday and another for Sunday afternoon.

Miss Velma Nichols, director of the local choir and ensemble, said that "members of the ensemble are working harder than they have ever worked before, and, as a result of their efforts, are producing the finest music of their careers.

"The people of Ouachita parish may rest assured that these children," she said, "will give the best performance of their lives when they appear in competition with choirs from all over Europe at the festival in North Wales next month."

Bailey explained that all details for the trip have been completely arranged by World Travel Agency of New Orleans and the Brownell Travel Bureau of Birmingham, Ala.

Reservations have been secured and paid for with Pan American Airways for the flight across the Atlantic. Hotel reservations also have been secured in European cities, Bailey said.

The ensemble is slated to leave here June 8, taking a plane from New York two days later for London. The party will spend six days in Llangollen, North Wales, site of the music festival, after which they plan to visit in Holland, Brussells and Paris.

They will return to Monroe June 30.

The Chamber of Commerce is engaged in a concentrated drive, as well as interested alumni of the parish high school and friends of the ensemble, to obtain the remaining necessary funds for the trip.

Students at Ouachita, under the leadership of Mrs. Jack Hayes, conducted a king and queen contest which netted nearly a hundred dollars for the ensemble's trip.

The Claiborne School, West Monroe, and the Log Town School, contributed a hundred dollars each to the fund.

A hundred and twenty-four dollars was raised by the sale of corsages by Ouachita Parish High School girl students.

Contributions received in the past few days were donated by: The Ouachita National Bank, Griffin Motors, Mrs. R. W. Bondy, Mrs. R. N. Slator, Friendly Finance Service, The Pierian Club of Oak Ridge, Mrs. H. D. White, H. H. Land, Bernheim Bros., Troy & Nichols, Radio Station KMLB, Dr. J. W. Cummins, the employees at Montgomery Ward Co., Mrs. W. B. Corry, S. W. Williams, Obers Laundry & Cleaners, Southern Lumber and Box Company, N. W. McHenry, Louisiana Power and Light Company, Miss Lallage Feazel, J. B. Bradley, C. C. Bell Manufacturing Co. and M. C. Redmond.

Angelo Patri:

OUR CHILDREN

CONTACT WITH NATURE

A season in camp is a wonderful experience for children, especially for city children. Here they may enjoy the contact with Nature that is the breath of life for all children. We are born of the earth, she is our Mother, to touch her and to have her touch us is to know the keenest, sweetest pleasure.

Nothing so widens and deepens the spirit of a child as the sight of the sky sweeping above him in a magnificent arch of blue, that 'color in whose depths dwells gracious serenity, matchless beauty, and endless peace.

To sleep in a summer night, on a bed of weathered pine needles, to feel the soft breath of the night wind perfumed with pine and balsam riffle through one's hair, to watch the moon rise over the hills, traveling a silver lake, to look up at the countless stars glowing, twinkling, blazing against the midnight blue, to fall asleep at last to the music of the wind and water accented by the calls of the whip-poor-will and the owl, is to know the unity and beauty of all life on this earth.

Each day in camp brings its special delight. Do you remember how a young birch tree looks in the light of a summer morning? Have you listened to the mourning dove call in a misty August dawn? Think of the cold splash of the water of the lake as you dove in before breakfast, the smell of pancakes and bacon tickling your nose and sending little waves of happy hunger through your eager stomach, and sigh for remembered joy.

To feet long locked in leather, the feel of turf under the bare foot, the soft, springy comfort of yielding moss, the cool velvety feeling of oozy mud between the toes is at once a tonic and an inspiration to travel far and fast to pleasant places, to the hilltop, down the valley, beside the brook, up the hill to where all the dreams are stored.

There is so much to do that a child wants to do, in camp. Life among the grownup people is never easy for children. Set lessons, chores, duties, a bit or ordered play, about completes their routine and one can scarcely blame them for wearying of it.

The healthy freedom of body and spirit that Nature offers, the inviting atmosphere of her open spaces, the beauty she scatters about with such unstinting hand, her secrets so cunningly, so coaxingly hidden, were meant for children to see, feel and use to their wholesome enjoyment.

A season spent in close contact with Nature is a precious experience for any child. For some it could mean salvation.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

LAWRENCE GIBBS GETS MISSISSIPPI POSITION

Lawrence Gibbs, former local announcer, has been appointed manager of radio station WAZF at Yazoo City, Miss.

The announcement was received from Guy Corley, president and owner of the Mississippi station.

Having 15 years of radio experience behind him, Gibbs served locally with station KMLB as sports and special events announcer.

He served with the Pennsylvania Twenty-eighth Infantry division during the last war, earning two battle stars.

Gibbs will take over his post Wednesday.

Polarizing sun glasses, worn by aircraft pilots in flight, may cause spots and streaks in front of their eyes, and are regarded as hazardous and distracting.

REBELLION FORMS IN HOUSE GROUP

Un-American Activities Committeemen Say Quiet Is Not Necessary

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP)—A rebellion is boiling up in the house un-American activities committee against one member called "almost complete inactivity" and "iron curtain" secrecy.

Both Democrats and Republicans are among those who say they are getting fed up. One Democrat told reporters he is going to bring things to a head at the next meeting, set for Friday.

"I am more than dissatisfied," he said. "I am disgusted. It is hardly worth while to serve on a group that is doing so little.

"Some of us are getting tired of this policy of almost complete inactivity and keeping what little work we do completely secret. It's time we began to fulfill our function of exposing Communists and un-American activities."

This member didn't want to be identified until he has forced a showdown on more action and less secrecy. But he said at least two of the other four Democrats on the committee have indicated they are with him. And a Republican said two of the four G. O. P. members, and maybe more, are sure to go along.

So a majority of the nine-member committee may be in on what one described as a "sort of revolt."

The Democrats reshuffled the committee five months ago when they regained control of congress. They decided that only members who are lawyers could serve on the committee. Further, they voted to bar television, broadcasts and picture-taking at public hearings.

The committee also authorized Chairman Wood (D-Ga.) to fire any of the staff who "leak' 'information to reporters.

Four of the nine meetings this year have been routine. Witnesses have been questioned at five meetings, with less than a half an hour opened to the public.

None of the members showing signs of dissatisfaction is suggesting that all meetings should be thrown open. They agree that much testimony must be built up in closed sessions, particularly to avoid smearing people.

But the Democrat who promises a showdown said there was no reason why any of the hearings held thus far could not have been open ones. They have dealt with the American slav congress, listed by Attorney General Clark as subversive, and atomic spying.

"Secret investigation of that kind," he said, "helps neither the committee, congress, nor the public. I believe that when we can, we should throw the doors wide open and permit the press to report to the public what is going on."

So far, the committee has been living up to advance predictions that it would lead a relatively quiet life this year. While the Republicans were in control in the 80th. congress, there were repeated inquiries—and there were lots of headlines for the committee.

This year, senate committees have been getting the headlines on their efforts to curb communism and espionage.

Best age for most sports is between 25 and 30.

Army chemists claim to have produced the biggest lead chloride crystal ever grown by man. It is more than an inch and one-third long and nearly an inch thick. It was produced in a furnace used for growing rare crystals for high precision equipment.

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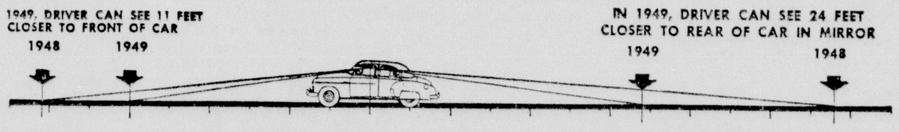
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Look ahead! The curved, swept-back windshield contains 80% more glass area. *Look down!* The smoothly-rounded hood lets you see the road a full 11 feet closer in. *Look back!* A greatly enlarged rear window gives a closer, wider view behind.

All the way through, the beauty of this great new Chevrolet springs from *functional* design.

Each sweeping change in Chevrolet's functional design was made for a *purpose*—to seat you in more comfort, to provide more room and more storage space, to make driving easier, safer and smoother.

This is *sound* styling—styling that *stays* advanced. It's another reason why Chevrolet for '49 is the most beautiful *BUY* of all!

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Lee-Rogers Chevrolet Company, Inc.
Washington at North Second — Monroe, La.

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Major general, $134 increases to a total of $1,029; brigadier general, $128 to $840; colonel, $138 to $831; lieutenant colonel, $154 to $770; major, $153 to $664; captain, $129 to $525; first lieutenant, $93 to $420; and second lieutenant, $63 to $345.

The bottom enlisted grade may be hiked from $75 a month to $80. The next highest, which would have received $82.50 under the original bill, might be moved up to $84.

Small song birds fly at an average rate of 20 to 37 miles per hour, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



"Here's What Our Survey May Show In Your Home:"

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STATE WINNERS IN NATIONAL CONTEST



Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Collier brought national honors to Ouachita parish when their hens won the prize for Louisiana poultry raisers producing the most eggs over a three-month period. Yesterday they were presented a washing machine by Purina Mills and a silver service by the Farm Service Center for their achievements. Their 220 hens produced 14,480 eggs in three months, averaging 21 and one-sixth dozen eggs per 100 pounds of feed. The average per hen was 65.8 eggs from October 18 to January 18. Shown in the photograph are, left to right: County Agent J. J. Joyce, Clyde Ingram, L. S. U. Agricultural Extension Service agent; Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, home demonstration agent; Mrs. Collier, Mr. Collier and Fred Murphy, manager of the Farm Service Center.

(Staff Photos by Marvin DuBos)

HUMAN RELATIONS COURSE IS ADDED

BATON ROUGE, La., May 28.—(AP)—Louisiana's school children have added another "R" to their curriculum—"R" for "human relations."

A state department of education official reports that the new course is now nearing the end of its first year of wide scale application.

Hubert S. Bankston, department specialist in mental health education, says it is designed to aid children in reaching emotional maturity and will "better prepare them for the business of living."

The procedure is sponsored jointly by the department and the state hospital board and is supported with federal mental health funds. Bankston says its use has spread to hundreds of schools throughout Louisiana.

"As a rule, classes use one period each week to discuss typical emotional situations," Bankston explains. "Then they are translanted into terms of the pupils' own experience under the guidance of the teacher."

Bankston quotes national statistics which he says show that an average of 13 out of every 100 school children now fail to attain emotional maturity. These are the people, he adds, who end up in mental hospitals or prisons with emotional disturbances.

The mental health expert says the department plans to publish periodically a mental health news letter. This is expected to furnish teachers and administrators with a medium for information and experiences in the field.

Bankston says the program is still in an experimental stage and is being employed usually in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Teachers are volunteers interested in personality problems.

"This is not a panacea for all the troubles that surround us," Bankston cautions, "but a child who is growing into emotional maturity does not often contribute to our rising rates in juvenile delinquency, divorce, alcoholism, industrial strife and racial intolerance."

IN MOVIELAND

HOLLYWOOD, May 28.—(AP)—Let us again delve into the Hollywood language.

Hollywood has its own idiom, the same as Pawtucket and Pawhuska. Listeners to comedy air shows often hear segments of the language with such foreignisms as "Madman Muntz," "Honest John," "Cucamonga," "Smog," etc.

Having been brought up on the language as a native, I feel I am able to interpret it for outsiders. I am preparing a dictionary of Hollywood terms with their special, local meanings. Here are a few of the entries:

Actor—A man who hates directors.
Agent—An optimist with a cigar.
Boffo—A surefire success, such as Esther Williams in a bathing suit.
Colossal—Good.
Columnist—A necessary evil.
Commissary—A place where actors get roles.
Daring—Designation of any picture that won't show a profit.
"Darling!"—A variation of "Hey, you!"
Director—A man who hates actors.
Epic—A picture with Gregory Peck.
Foreign film—A picture made in the rain with gauze over the lens.
Gorgeous—Description of any color film.
Great—Mediocre.
Magnificent—Not bad.
Model—Any female Hollywood resident under 40.
Musical—A picture without clothes or plot.
Oldtimers—Anyone who remembers when Joan Crawford was a starlet.
Press agent—A man who can prove Barnum wasn't wrong.
Producer—An ulcer with relatives.
Script—Something everybody agrees should have been better.
Sensational—kinda punk.
Starlet—A chorus girl out of work.
Television—Something we try not to think about.

This is just the first edition of a volume which may overshadow Sam Johnson and Noah Webster. I may go after verbs next.

ELLENDER TO OPPOSE BRANNAN FARM BILL

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP)—Senator Ellender (D.-La.) says he is inclined to oppose the proposed farm program of Secretary Brannan.

Discussing the senate bill embodying the Brannan program, Ellender said in an address for broadcast last night over several Louisiana radio stations:

"I am not inclined to support a program that calls for production payments to farmers. It will be an expensive venture. I fear that after farm prices are permitted to fall, the congress may find the cost of the program too high, and the farmers will be left holding the bag."

Ellender is a member of the senate agriculture committee, which will consider the bill.

The legislation, Ellender said, calls for continuation of the present program of price supports to farmers through government loans and purchases, to be supplemented by direct governmental production payments where necessary.

Weather Keeps Air Tour Away From City

Old man weather played a dirty trick on Monroe yesterday.

He hovered over the city all yesterday afternoon and early last night, blocking Selman field run-ways to fifty planes.

The airmen, on a state tour, were scheduled to put their ships down here at 4:30 p. m. They were to be met at the airport by mayors of the Twin Cities. A big celebration was scheduled and lodgings provided for the flyers.

But everything was off, Joe Joseph, of the Monroe Airport Service, said last night.

Through a telephone conservation with Brigadier-General T. B. Herndon, director of the state aeronautic division and in command of the formation, Joseph learned that at 5 p. m. yesterday, Herndon and by far the largest majority of the planes, had taken off from the Natchitoches airport and had gotten within fifteen minutes of Monroe when a low ceiling forced them to return.

"They will spend the night in Natchitoches," Joseph said, "then go on to their next scheduled stop (Winnsboro) tomorrow morning, weather permitting."

Joseph added that he had recived another phone call from a pilot by the name of Powell, who landed his plane in a cotton field near Coushatta, La. Neither the pilot nor the plan were in anyway hurt, Joseph said.

Though the weather kept the majority of the fifty planes away, eight pilots did manage to squeeze in from other points around Monroe.

Ensemble Takes Off Rough Points Readying For Trip

Seventeen members of the Ouachita Parish ensemble reached an enthusiatic peak last week with the Chamber of Commerce's announcement that less than a thousand more dollars would be needed for their trip to Wales.

According to Herb Bailey, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce here, a total of $21,015.74 has been received and deposited to the ensemble's account at a local bank.

"Only $984.26 remains to be added for the trip," Bailey said.

A rehearsal scheduled for the high school songsters each day this week, with two set for Saturday and another for Sunday afternoon.

Miss Velma Nichols, director of the local choir and ensemble, said that "members of the ensemble are working harder than they have ever worked before, and, as a result of their efforts, are producing the finest music of their careers.

"The people of Ouachita parish may rest assured that these children," she said, "will give the best performance of their lives when they appear in competition with choirs from all over Europe at the festival in North Wales next month."

Bailey explained that all details for the trip have been completely arranged by World Travel Agency of New Orleans and the Brownell Travel Bureau of Birmingham, Ala.

Reservations have been secured and paid for with Pan American Airways for the flight across the Atlantic. Hotel reservations also have been secured in European cities, Bailey said.

The ensemble is slated to leave here June 8, taking a plane from New York two days later for London. The party will spend six days in Llangollen, North Wales, site of the music festival, after which they plan to visit in Holland, Brussells and Paris.

They will return to Monroe June 30.

The Chamber of Commerce is engaged in a concentrated drive, as well as interested alumni of the parish high school and friends of the ensemble, to obtain the remaining necessary funds for the trip.

Students at Ouachita, under the leadership of Mrs. Jack Hayes, conducted a king and queen contest which netted nearly a hundred dollars for the ensemble's trip.

The Claiborne School, West Monroe, and the Log Town School, contributed a hundred dollars each to the fund.

A hundred and twenty-four dollars was raised by the sale of corsages by Ouachita Parish High School girl students.

Contributions received in the past few days were donated by: The Ouachita National Bank, Griffin Motors, Mrs. R. W. Bondy, Mrs. R. N. Slator, Friendly Finance Service, The Pierian Club of Oak Ridge, Mrs. H. D. White, H. H. Land, Bernheim Bros., Troy & Nichols, Radio Station KMLB, Dr. J. W. Cummins, the employees at Montgomery Ward Co., Mrs. W. B. Corry, S. W. Williams, Obers Laundry & Cleaners, Southern Lumber and Box Company, N. W. McHenry, Louisiana Power and Light Company, Miss Lallage Feazel, J. B. Bradley, C. C. Bell Manufacturing Co. and M. C. Redmond.

Angelo Patri: OUR CHILDREN

CONTACT WITH NATURE

A season in camp is a wonderful experience for children, especially for city children. Here they may enjoy the contact with Nature that is the breath of life for all children. We are born of the earth, she is our Mother, to touch her and to have her touch us is to know the keenest, sweetest pleasure.

Nothing so widens and deepens the spirit of a child as the sight of the sky sweeping above him in a magnificent arch of blue, that color in whose depths dwells gracious serenity, matchless beauty, and endless peace.

To sleep in a summer night, on a bed of weathered pine needles, to feel the soft breath of the night wind perfumed with pine and balsam riffle through one's hair, to watch the moon rise over the hills, traveling a silver lake, to look up at the countless stars glowing, twinkling, blazing against the midnight blue, to fall asleep at last to the music of the wind and water accented by the calls of the whip-poor-will and the owl, is to know the unity and beauty of all life on this earth.

Each day in camp brings its special delight. Do you remember how a young birch tree looks in the light of a summer morning? Have you listened to the mourning dove call in a misty August dawn? Think of the cold splash of the water of the lake as you dove in before breakfast, the smell of pancakes and bacon tickling your nose and sending little waves of happy hunger through your eager stomach, and sigh for remembered joy.

To feet long locked in leather, the feel of turf under the bare foot, the soft, springy comfort of yielding moss, the cool velvety feeling of oozy mud between the toes is at once a tonic and an inspiration to travel far and fast to pleasant places, to the hilltop, down the valley, beside the brook, up the hill to where all the dreams are stored.

There is so much to do that a child wants to do, in camp. Life among the grownup people is never easy for children. Set lessons, chores, duties, a bit or ordered play, about completes their routine and one can scarcely blame them for wearying of it.

The healthy freedom of body and spirit that Nature offers, the inviting atmosphere of her open spaces, the beauty she scatters about with such unstinting hand, her secrets so cunningly, so coaxingly hidden, were meant for children to see, feel and use to their wholesome enjoyment.

A season spent in close contact with Nature is a precious experience for any child. For some it could mean salvation.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

LAWRENCE GIBBS GETS MISSISSIPPI POSITION

Lawrence Gibbs, former local announcer, has been appointed manager of radio station WAZF at Yazoo City, Miss.

The announcement was received from Guy Corley, president and owner of the Mississippi station.

Having 15 years of radio experience behind him, Gibbs served locally with station KMLB as sports and special events announcer.

He served with the Pennsylvania Twenty-eighth Infantry division during the last war, earning two battle stars.

Gibbs will take over his post Wednesday.

Polarizing sun glasses, worn by aircraft pilots in flight, may cause spots and streaks in front of their eyes, and are regarded as hazardous and distracting.

REBELLION FORMS IN HOUSE GROUP

Un-American Activities Committeemen Say Quiet Is Not Necessary

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP)—A rebellion is boiling up in the house un-American activities committee against one member called "almost complete inactivity" and "iron curtain" secrecy.

Both Democrats and Republicans are among those who say they are getting fed up. One Democrat told reporters he is going to bring things to a head at the next meeting, set for Friday.

"I am more than dissatisfied," he said, "I am disgusted. It is hardly worth while to serve on a group that is doing so little.

"Some of us are getting tired of this policy of almost complete inactivity and keeping what little work we do completely secret. It's time we began to fulfill our function of exposing Communists and un-American activities."

This member didn't want to be identified until he has forced a showdown on more action and less secrecy. But he said at least two of the other four Democrats on the committee have indicated they are with him. And a Republican said two of the four G. O. P. members, and maybe more, are sure to go along.

So a majority of the nine-member committee may be in on what one described as a "sort of revolt."

The Democrats reshuffled the committee five months ago when they regained control of congress. They decided that only members who are lawyers could serve on the committee. Further, they voted to bar television, broadcasts and picture-taking at public hearings.

The committee also authorized Chairman Wood (D-Ga.) to fire any of the staff who "leak' 'information to reporters.

Four of the nine meetings this year have been routine. Witnesses have been questioned at five meetings, with less than a half an hour opened to the public.

None of the members showing signs of dissatisfaction is suggesting that all meetings should be thrown open. They agree that much testimony must be built up in closed sessions, particularly to avoid smearing people.

But the Democrat who promises a showdown said there was no reason why any of the hearings held thus far could not have been open ones. They have dealt with the American slav congress, listed by Attorney General Clark as subversive, and atomic spying.

"Secret investigation of that kind," he said, "helps neither the committee, congress, nor the public. I believe that when we can, we should throw the doors wide open and permit the press to report to the public what is going on."

So far, the committee has been living up to advance predictions that it would lead a relatively quiet life this year. While the Republicans were in control in the 80t.. congress, there were repeated inquiries—and there were lots of headlines for the committee.

This year, senate committees have been getting the headlines on their efforts to curb communism and espionage.

Best age for most sports is between 25 and 30.

Army chemists claim to have produced the biggest lead chloride crystal ever grown by man. It is more than an inch and one-third long and nearly an inch thick. It was produced in a furnace used for growing ruby crystals for high precision equipment.

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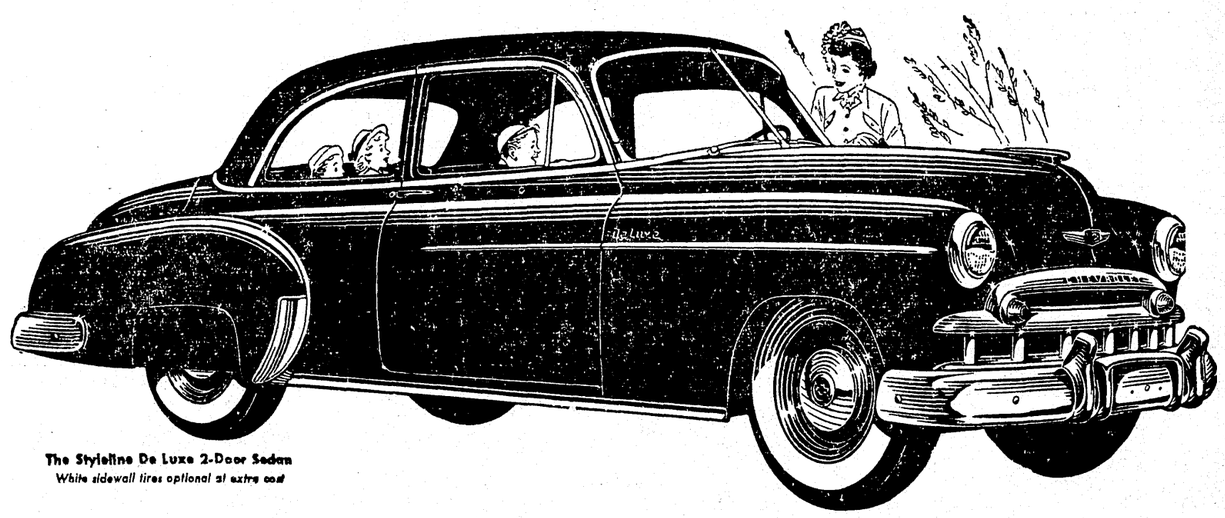
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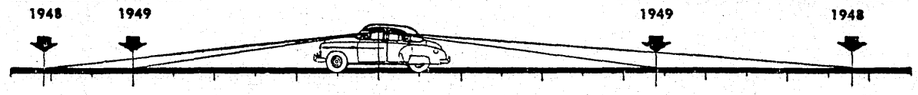
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Look ahead! The curved, swept-back windshield contains 30% more glass area. *Look down!* The smoothly-rounded hood lets you see the road a full 11 feet closer in. *Look back!* A greatly enlarged rear window gives a closer, wider view behind.

All the way through, the beauty of this great new Chevrolet springs from *functional* design. Each sweeping change in Chevrolet's functional design was made for a *purpose*—to seat you in more comfort, to provide more room and more storage space, to make driving easier, safer and smoother.

This is *sound* styling—styling that *stays* advanced. It's another reason why Chevrolet for '49 is the most beautiful *BUY* of all!

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Lee-Rogers Chevrolet Company, Inc.

Washington at North Second — Monroe, La.

YANKS BEAT A'S IN 14-INNING THRILLER, 2-1

BERRA'S HITTING FURNISHES SPARK TO CHECK MACKS

Red Sox Climb Into Second Place With 5 To 4 Victory Over Solons

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP)—Yogi Berra's hitting and running sparked the New York Yankees to a thrilling 2-1, 14-inning triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics today.



Yogi Berra

Berra doubled Tommy Henrich home from first base with two out in the ninth inning to send the game into overtime and then singled and raced home in the 14th with the winning run on Billy Johnson's double to right center. The victory knocked the A's out of second place in favor of the Boston Red Sox.

Box score:

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Joost, ss	6	0	1	1	7
Valo, lf	5	0	0	1	0
Fain, 1b	3	0	2	13	2
Chapman, cf	5	0	2	8	0
Majeski, 3b	6	0	1	2	4
Wright, rf	5	0	0	1	0
White, rf	1	0	0	1	0
Rosar, c	6	0	1	9	1
aFox	0	0	0	0	0
Guerra, c	0	0	0	0	0
Suder, 2b	6	0	1	4	1
Brissie, p	5	1	2	0	1
Totals	48	1	10	b40	16

aRan for Rosar in 13th.
bOne out when winning run scored.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Stirnweiss, 2b	5	0	1	2	4
Rizzuto, ss	6	0	1	6	3
Bauer, cf	5	0	0	6	0
Henrich, rf	5	1	1	0	0
Berra, c	6	1	2	7	0
Johnson, 3b	6	0	1	5	1
Lindell, lf	4	0	0	7	0
Phillips, 1b	4	0	0	9	1
Raschi, p	1	0	0	0	3
cNiarhos	1	0	0	0	0
Page, p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	45	2	6	42	13

cFanned for Raschi in 8th.

Score by innings:

Philadelphia	000	010	000	000	00—1
New York	000	000	001	000	01—2

E: Fain, Rosar, Majeski, Suder. RBI: Fain, Berra, Johnson 2B: Berra, Johnson. SB: Raschi, Chapman, Brissie. DP: Rizzuto and Phillips; Majeski, Suder and Fain; Stirnweiss, Rizzuto and Phillips. Left: Philadelphia 13, New York 9. BB: Off Raschi 2, Brissie 5, Page 1. SO: By Raschi 1, Brissie 8, Page 2. HO: Raschi 6 in 8 innings; Page 4 in 6. HBP: By Raschi (Valo, Joost). PB: Rosar. Winner: Page (3-1). Loser: Brissie (4-3). U: Boyer, Rommell and Passarella. T: 3:26 A: 25,-683.

TIGERS BLAST BROWNS

DETROIT, May 28.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers mauled three St. Louis Browns pitchers for nine hits and an 8 to 0 decision today. Lefthander Ted Gray blanked the Brownes with only five hits.

Box score:

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Dillinger, 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Spence, cf	3	0	2	5	0
Priddy, 2b	3	0	1	4	5
Sievers, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Kokos, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Lollar, c	4	0	0	3	0
Graham, 1b	4	0	0	8	0
Sullivan, ss	3	0	1	0	0
aPlatt	0	0	0	0	0
Papai, p	1	0	0	0	0
Shore, p	1	0	0	0	1
Ostrowski, p	1	0	0	0	0
bMoss	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	5	24	7

aWalked for Sullivan in 9th.
bFlied out for Ostrowski in 9th.

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A
Kolloway, 2b	4	0	0	2	1
Campbell, 1b	5	1	2	12	0
Kell, 3b	4	0	0	1	3
Wertz, rf	5	1	2	3	0
Evers, lf	4	1	0	2	0
Robinson, c	4	2	2	2	1
Groth, cf	2	1	1	3	0
Lipon, ss	3	2	2	2	0
Gray, p	2	0	0	0	3
Totals	33	8	9	27	8

Score by innings:

St. Louis	000	000	000	—0
Detroit	021	320	00x	—8

E: Priddy, Kokos. RBI: Robinson, Groth, Wertz, Lipon 3, Campbell 2. 2B: Priddy, Campbell, Lipon. Left: St. Louis 9, Detroit 10. BB: Off Papai 2, Shore 5, Ostrowski 1, Gray 4. SO: By Papai 1, Ostrowski 1, Gray 3. HO: Papai 5 in 3 innings; Shore 1 in 1 2-3; Ostrowski 3 in 3 1-3. HP: By Shore (Kolloway). Winner: Gray (4-2).

(Continued on Tenth Page)

Little Eight League

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Calhoun	6	1	.857
Eros	3	1	.750
Downsville	2	1	.667
Swartz	4	3	.571
Nip and Tuck	3	3	.500
Point	2	3	.400
Terrill's Store	1	2	.333
Selman Field	0	6	.000

Today's Games

Downsville at Terrill's Store.
Calhoun at Nip and Tuck.
Point at Eros.
Swartz at Selman Field.

TUESDAY NIGHT
AT GUS KALLIO'S ARENA



Nell Stuart
Big Double-Header Wrestling
Match Starts 8:15.

Ellen Olson vs. Nell Stewart
Jack Curtis vs. Al Getz

Adm.: Reserved Seats $2.00. Gen. Adm. $1.50. Children Under 15 Years of Age 50c.

Tickets on sale now at Gus Kallio's Arena. Phones 5168 or 9116.

Palestinian Beats Favored Olympia In Jersey Stakes

MILLSAPS' SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS



With neither team defeated during regular season play or the championship playoffs, Millsaps Grammar School of West Monroe produced the champions of the Girls' Grammar Softball League and the boys' titlists of the Seventh Grade League in competition concluded the past week. The titled teams, pictured above, are: Boys, left to right—first row, Bill Norris, Fred McEnery, Bobby Irby, E. C. Roark, Marvin Epinett, John Landrum, and Joe Purvis; second row, Martin Earl Purvis, Pierce Ramsey, Royce Colby, Melvin Fisher, John Boyd, George Zuber, and Joe Poche; and back row, Coach C. R. Roberts, school principal, and Clyde Harper, Ray Spence, Arliss Russ, Arthur Vancil, Paul Fleming, Gene Fordham, Doyle Holstead, and Billy Williams. The girls, left to right, are: front row, Mrs. Howard May, coach, and Bobbie Jo Lindsey, Marylyn Moss, Barbara Ann Henry, Pat Nolan, Lena Mae George, and Bertie Ann Cash, and back row, Catherine Whittington, Evelyn Moss, Barbara Rawls, Patsy Ruth Johnson, Ola Mae Townsend, and Bobbie Goodin. Absent for the picture taking were Geraldine Smith of the girls, and Merle Mims of the boys. The leagues were sponsored by the Monroe Recreation department.

(Staff Photos by Marvin DuBos)

RUSTON JUNIORS HOST TO MONROE

Legion Clubs Slated To Meet At Fraser Field At 3:30 Tuesday

RUSTON, La., May 28.—(Special)—Ruston's American Legion Baseball team will play its first game Tuesday afternoon against Monroe here. There are twelve teams in the fifth district and Ruston is in the Western League with Monroe, Farmerville, last year's North Louisiana Champions, Rayville, Columbia and Bastrop.

Coach Larry Fox will again handle the team and with the help of Johnny Long, who played with the Blue Birds of Shreveport should have a great team this season.

Eight of Ruston's 1948 players will be back but the loss of last years pitching staff will be hard to replace. Louis Pipes and the Lowery twins, Don and Doug, carried the pitching duties last year, and this year Pipes pitched for Tech while the Lowery twins pitched Ruston High to their first North Louisiana Championship.

Youngsters develop exceptionally fast so there is a possibility of making pitchers from Fuller, of Dubach, Staggs from Quitman, Edminson from Simsboro, Jack Smith and Roan. The catching duties will fall heavily on Billy Jack Price of Ruston High with help from Buck Fowler of Simsboro.

For the infield Ruston will have George Berry, John Fuller Webb, Arthur and T. Head Edwards from last year. Pat McLane and Dickie Hinton from Ruston High will also be in competition for infield positions.

Over thirty reported for practice Monday afternoon and from the following there should be sufficient talent for a well balanced team:

James Ball, Charles Barham, Jap Gullat, James Fletcher, Don McCullin, Joseph Lewis, a veteran from last year, Lacy Stinson, Elvin Burgess, James Fergerson, Paul Sellers, Don Taylor, Elton Turner, Don Walker, Gerald Johnson, Neal Ranne, and Lane Larence. Any boy who will not attain his eighteenth birthday during 1949 is eligible to play and is urged to try out for the team.

The game Tuesday will be at Fraser Field at 3:30 o'clock.

Jackson—Bienville

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Saline	6	0	1.000
Ashland	3	2	.600
Ansley	3	3	.500
Chatham	3	3	.500
Hodge	1	4	.200
Quitman	1	5	.167

Today's Games

Chatham at Ashland.
Ansley at Saline.
Hodge at Quitman.

Last Sunday's Result's

Chatham 8, Ansley 6.
Quitman 8, Ashland 1.
Saline 13, Hodge 2.

Babe Ruth struck out more times than any other major league batter—1,330 times in his career.

FERRIDAY, MONTEREY WIN SOFTBALL TITLES

FERRIDAY, La., May 28.—(Special)—The Ferriday Yankees won the Concordia parish boys' grammar school softball tournament, and the Monterey High School team won the girls' championship.

In perhaps the most hotly contested game of the entire season the Yankees defeated the Ferriday Bearcats 2-0 to clinch the championship.

The Bearcats qualified for the playoff game with the Yankees by defeating, 8-1, the Ferriday High entry. Prior to the playoff game with the Yankees, the Bearcats had not lost a game. In the girls' division, Monterey defeated Clayton 43-5, which was the biggest score piled up this season. They kept their record perfect by defeating 22-12. Previously the Ferriday eighth defeated the Ferriday seventh, 12 to 11.

Industrial League

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Thermatomic	4	0	1.000
Southern Bell	3	1	.750
United Gas	3	1	.750
Louisiana Machinery	1	3	.250
Missouri Pacific	1	3	.250
Louisiana Power, Light	0	4	.000

Tuesday's Games

Thermatomic vs. United Gas, Sterlington.
Only game scheduled.

Wednesday's Games

Southern Bell vs. Louisiana Power, West Monroe.
Missouri Pacific vs. Louisiana Machinery, Missouri Pacific.
Only game scheduled.

Friday's Games

Southern Bell vs. Thermatomic, Barkdull Faulk.
Louisiana Power vs. Louisiana Machinery, "Rec." Field.
Missouri Pacific vs. United Gas, Missouri Pacific.

The last season the Brooklyn Dodgers finished in last place in the National League was in 1905.

MIDGET LOOP HAS ELEVEN ENTRIES

Eleven teams are listed as ready to compete in the Midget Softball League here this summer, and Jack Hesketh, Monroe recreation director, last night said the big turnout of kids' teams would result in a division of the league into two circuits.

Under the division plan additional teams will be accepted, and at least one new club is desired. The deadline for entering teams has been fixed at next Thursday.

Teams already entered in the circuit for 13-year-olds and under are Faulk Collier, Dooleyville, Red Shield Club, Slagle-Johnson Lumber, Memorial Methodist, Terminix, Monroe Furniture, Louisiana Training Institute, Woodmen of the World, Spatafora's Grocery, and Westside Flower Shop.

Only four teams have prepared to join the Junior League which desires at least two more clubs before the entry deadline, also next Thursday.

All set to compete with the Juniors are Red Shield Club, Nichols Motors, Coleman Construction, and Louisiana Training Institute.

Recreation League

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lovers' Lane Pharmacy	1	0	1.000
Southern Bell	1	0	1.000
Red Shield Club	0	2	.000

Wednesday's Games

Southern Bell vs. Lovers' Lane, 6:30, Barkdull Faulk.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
West Monroe	2	0	1.000
Monroe Auto Auction	1	0	1.000
Independents	0	2	.000
Hep Cats	0	0	.000

Tuesday's Games

Monroe Auto Auction vs. West Monroe, 7 p.m., Missouri Pacific.
Independents vs. Hep Cats, 8:30 Missouri Pacific.

Friday's Games

Hep Cats vs. West Monroe, 7 p. m., Sherrouse.
Independents vs. Monroe Auto, 8:30, Sherrouse.

City League

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Nichols Motors	7	0	1.000
Seroco	6	1	.750
Spatafora's Pharmacy	5	2	.714
Progressive Men	2	5	.286
Monroe Red Sox	2	5	.286
Spatafora's Grocery	1	5	.167
Hunt and Whitaker	1	6	.143

Tomorrow's Games

Spatafora's Grocery vs. Nichols Motors, Barkdull Faulk.
Hunt and Whitaker vs. Progressive Men, Missouri Pacific.
Spatafora's Pharmacy vs. Red Sox, "Rec." Field.

Thursday's Games

Seroco vs. Spatafora's Pharmacy, Missouri Pacific.
Progressive Men vs. Spatafora's Grocery, "Rec." Field.
Red Sox vs. Hunt and Whitaker, Barkdull Faulk.

WOODHOUSE RIDES BIEBER FLASH TO NEW TRACK MARK

Colonel Mike Finishes Third In Garden State's $50,000 Event

CAMDEN, N. J., May 28.—(AP)—Palestinian came into his own as a contender for the three-year-old turf championship today with a track record-breaking victory in the $50,000 Added Jersey Stakes at Garden State Park.

Flying the scarlet and white silks of New York's Isidor Bieber, Palestinian receled off the mile and one-quarter in 2:01.4 as he caught the highly regarded Olympia about 70 yards from home and went on to win by one and one-half lengths.

The time clipped one and one-fifth seconds off the track standard of 2:03 hung up by the great Citation in taking the same stake a year ago.

Olympia, seeking to atone for his failure in the Kentucky Derby, showed he had no liking for the distance. Winner of seven stake races this season at distances ranging from six furlongs to a mile and one eighth, Fred W. Hooper's colt just didn't have it over the longer route.

Colonel Mike, owned by Eugene Jacobs, brother of Palestinian's trainer, Hirsch Jacobs, wound up third, six lengths back of Olympia after forcing the early race. Then came Greentree Stable's one hitter and H. W. Fincher's Air Attack.

In picking up $40,700, winner's share of the $58,800 purse, Palestinian accounted for his first important stake of the year. He ran third in Ponder's derby as Olympia faded to sixth, then forced Capot to a new track record in losing a head decision in The Preakness.

The crowd of 26,061 sent Olympia off the 4 to 5 favorite with Palestinian quoted at 3 to 2. In the payoffs, the Bieber colt ticket on Olympia was good for $2.40. There was no show betting.

Eddie Arcaro took Olympia to the front at the break. As the field of five passed the judges the first time, Hooper's son of Heliopolis was on the front end by a half-length over Colonel Mike. Hedley Woodhouse settled Palestinian in stride some three lengths back.

Palestinian started to move coming out of the final turn, three-sixteenths of a mile from home. He quickly stepped into the second spot and by the time they reached the 70-yard pole, Palestinian had his head in front and from there in he pulled away.

A crowd of 26,061 wagered a total of $1,757,611 during the eight-race program.

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

ARCADIA, Calif., May 28.—(AP)—Charles S. Howard's good looking bay colt, Blue Dart, closed with a rush in the stretch to run off with the $25,000 Will Rogers Handicap today before 35,500 fans at Hollywood Park-at-Santa Anita.

Jockey Jackie Westrope, scoring his third victory of the day, brought the Kentucky-bred colt in by four lengths over the Marshanna Ranch's Terry's Man. Spotted Bull, the favorite, faded after setting the pace and wound up third.

The time was 1:10 1/5 for six furlongs.

Blue Dart paid $12.40, $7.40 and $3.70; Terry's Man $10.30 and $5.40, and Spotted Bull $3.10.

WISTFUL WINS

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP)—Calumet Farm did it again today when Wistful came from far back to win the $66,800 Coaching Club American Oaks and establisch her supremacy over the nation's three-year old fillies.

The saucy spohomore daughter of Sun Again-Easy Lass, breaking slow and trailing all but one horse in the bulky 14-horse field midway down the backstretch, came on in the stretch to defeat Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' Adile by half a length.

Ten lengths back of Adile in third place was C. V. Whitney's Jazz Baby, with Mrs. E. E. Dale Shaffer's The Fat Lady fourth another length away.

The half sister of her illustrious stablemate, Coaltown, was established the odds-on favorite by the crowd of 36,599 and after the early anxious moments returned $3.50, $2.80 and $2.50 across the board.

Wistful toured the mile and three furlongs in 2:19 3/4, compared to Man O'War's track record of 2:14 1/4.

LOUISIANA STATE 'L' TO SYRACUSE BOXER

BATON ROUGE, La., May 28.—(AP)—Marty Crandell, who never lifted a glove for Louisiana State, has been awarded an honorary boxing letter and lifetime membership in the university's lettermen's club.

Crandell holds the heavyweight championship in the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Wearing the colors of his alma mater, the University of Syracuse in New York, he won the title by beating Don Schaeffer of San Jose State.

His victory gave Louisiana State the national team title.

Two L. S. U. boxers won national crowns in the tourney—Captain Wilbert "Pee Wee" Moss, 125 pounds, and Tad Thrash, 130 pounds. The Bengal squad had been undefeated in five previous dual meets.

The boxers adopted a resolution today expressing gratitude to Crandell and awarding him the honorary letter. They also made him a lifetime member of the "L" Club, the university's lettermen organization, "with all the rights and privileges thereto appertaining."

Dodgers Running Wild On Bases; Get Fewer Intentional Passes

By Bill Roeder

NEW YORK—(NEA)—At home and on the road, Allan Roth trails the Dodgers with relentless ledgers.

Seated in the lower stands back of the plate, Roth, an industrious Canadian, watches every pitch. He works on his figures the year 'round. After the season ends it takes him six months, he says, to compute his mass of league, club and individual statistics.



Burt Shotton

A session with Roth brings forth statistical odds and ends. With 28 stolen bases, the Brooks seem to be running wild. The first 32 games last year produced only 12.

Part of the difference may be accounted for by the fact that Burt Shotton will steal where Leo Durocher used to hit and run, so that The Lip nabbed many a base which did not appear in the tables.

Brooklyn continues to run a staunch and surprising second in home runs. Second to the Giants, of course, the Dodgers have smacked 31.

Pee Wee Reese, who led the club in stolen bases last year, currently is running two behind Jackie Robinson, six-four, but Reese, who was thrown out stealing only twice in 27 tries in '48, is once again in pursuit of a perfect crime record. So far this year he hasn't been caught.

Something that puzzles Roth is the unexplained reduction in intentional walks. The Dodgers have given only six, against 15 at the corresponding stage last year, and have received just three, against 14 in '48.

The fact that the catcher now must stay in his box, instead of moving out of range of the hitter, doesn't seem reason enough for the decline. Maybe the managers are just getting more daring. Failing to walk a hitter with first base open has hurt the Dodgers only once. That was when they pitched to Phil Masi of the Braves, and the catcher hit an important double.

Roy Campanella has been the recipient of all three Brooklyn passes. He drew them when he was hitting eighth.

Roth points out that the man who bats ahead of the pitcher generally piles up the most intentional walks. Reese had 29 of them in '47, when he was hitting eighth a good deal. The leaders last year were Gene Hermanski and Gil Hodges, with nine apiece.

The Dodgers are four games ahead of their '48 pace, which was a blind stagger at this stage. A year ago the club stood 13-19, and was just coming out of that eight-loss coma.

Roth's principal function is to record the number, type and location of pitches. He says the double header in Cincinnati, May 22, was the easiest one he's ever worked. In all only 368 pitches were delivered. Occasionally there are that many in a single game.

Roth says that fast-ball pitchers like Ralph Branca and Rex Barney are bound to run high pitch counts even when they are at their best. That is because their powerful stuff leads to so many fouls and misses.

In Roth's book the Brooklyn pitcher with the most stuff is not Barney or Branca, but Erv Palica, who led the club last year in strikeouts per batter faced. His rate was one strikeout every 6.9 hitters, against on every 7.4 for Barney and Branca.

SPORTSMEN WILL MEET TOMORROW

JONESBORO, La., May 28.—(Special)—Jackson Parish Sportsmen's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting in the auditorium of the Hodge Grammar School Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

N. W. Sentell, newly elected president of the club, urges every club member to attend this meeting. Important new business will be brought before the club and some old business will be discussed.

Visitors are welcome at the meeting to enjoy the two or three sports movies that will be shown.

A membership drive was discussed at the last meeting which was held in Johesboro-Hodge High School and the president, Sentell, has appointed each member as a membership committee.

These meetings are interesting as well as beneficial and whether a member or a visitor, persons attending will receive some worthwhile information.

William C. Ackerman is in his 29th season as tennis coach at U. C. L. A.

SPATS' BATTERY IN NICHOLS TILT REMAINS SECRET

Rival Softball Powers To Meet In Benefit Game Here Wednesday Night

Softball fans of this area are focusing their attention on the benefit battle between Nichols Motors, leaders of the City League, and Spatafora's Pharmacy, ex-league champs, here Wednesday night on the Barkdull Faulk diamond.

Beaten twice by Nichols this year, once in an exhibition and again in a league contest, Spatafora isn't ready to concede the Nichols outfit as worthy of taking over as the No. 1 club in the Twin Cities.

Ralph Marionneaux, manager of the Spats, has declared, "We'll take them this time," and there are rumors floating about, not denied by Marionneaux, that the Spats are "importing" a mystery battery for the game.

Carl Russ, undefeated Nichols hurler with a couple of no-hitters and a string of one-hitters to his credit already this season, will do the hurling for Nichols, and the Spats will have to go some to get a pitcher to match him.

Asked about his starting lineup yesterday, Marionneaux freely started reeling it off, but when he got to the battery he said, "Donald Duck pitching and Pluto catching."

"Marionneaux has been doing a lot of boasting about what his Spats are going to do to us," Julius Haddad, the Nichols skipper said. "The only way he'll ever beat us will be to kidnap Russ before game time or drag out his rule book and try to figure out some way to protest. Bu this protesting won't do any good since this is no league game."

"Nichols Motors has become so

(Continued on Tenth Page)

MONROE MONARCHS PLAY EL DORADO NEGRO TEAM

The Monroe Monarchs will entertain the hard-hitting El Dorado Red Sox at the Casino Park today at 2:45 o'clock. Both teams have a very good average, the Monarchs winning four and losing three, the Red Sox with five wins and three defeats.

Manager Hardy Goins said he would start either J. B. Williams or Woodrow Cann on the hill with Hicks doing the catching.

A reserved section will be available for white fans.

FOOL...



COOL...



DROOL...



RULE...

wear

Haspel Refreshable
Trade Mark
Clothes

The smartest cool suits . . . the coolest smart suits. Whisper-weight. Masterfully tailored with all the skill of Haspel's 30 years of experience in keeping men cool, comfortable and well dressed in the hottest weather.

SIG. HAAS & SONS
Mens Wear ... Only the Best
Exclusive Distributors of
SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES

YANKS BEAT A'S IN 14-INNING THRILLER, 2-1

BERRA'S HITTING FURNISHES SPARK TO CHECK MACKS

Red Sox Climb Into Second Place With 5 To 4 Victory Over Solons

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP)—Yogi Berra's hitting and running sparked the New York Yankees to a thrilling 2-1, 14-inning triumph over the Philadelphia Athletics today.



Yogi Berra

Berra doubled Tommy Henrich home from first base with two out in the ninth inning to send the game into overtime and then singled and raced home in the 14th with the winning run on Billy Johnson's double to right center. The victory knocked the A's out of second place in favor of the Boston Red Sox.

Box score:

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Joost, ss	6	0	1	1	7
Valo, lf	5	0	0	1	0
Fain, 1b	3	0	2	13	2
Chapman, cf	5	0	2	8	0
Majeski, 3b	6	0	1	2	4
Wright, rf	5	0	0	1	0
White, rf	1	0	0	1	0
Rosar, c	6	0	1	9	1
aFox	0	0	0	0	0
Guerra, c	0	0	0	0	0
Suder, 2b	6	0	1	4	1
Brissie, p	5	1	2	0	1
Totals	48	1	10	b40	16

aRan for Rosar in 13th.
bOne out when winning run scored.

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Stirnweiss, 2b	5	0	1	2	4
Rizzuto, ss	6	0	1	6	3
Bauer, cf	5	0	0	6	0
Henrich, rf	5	1	1	0	0
Berra, c	6	1	2	7	0
Johnson, 3b	6	0	1	5	1
Lindell, lf	4	0	0	7	0
Phillips, 1b	4	0	0	8	1
Raschi, p	1	0	0	0	3
cNiarhos	1	0	0	0	0
Page, p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	45	2	6	42	13

cFanned for Raschi in 8th.

Score by innings:

Philadelphia .... 000 010 000 000 00—1
New York ..... 000 000 001 000 01—2

E: Fain, Rosar, Majeski, Suder. RBI: Fain, Berra, Johnson 2B: Berra, Johnson. SB: Raschi, Chapman, Brissie. DP: Rizzuto and Phillips; Majeski, Suder and Fain; Stirnweiss, Rizzuto and Phillips. Left: Philadelphia 13, New York 9. BB: Off Raschi 2, Brissie 5, Page 2. SO: By Raschi 1, Brissie 8, Page 2. HO: Raschi 6 in 8 innings; Page 4 in 6. HBP: By Raschi (Valo, Joost). PB: Rosar. Winner: Page (3-1). Loser: Brissie (4-3). U: Boyer, Rommell and Passarella. T: 3:26 A: 25,683.

TIGERS BLAST BROWNS

DETROIT, May 28.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers mauled three St. Louis Browns pitchers for nine hits and an 8 to 0 decision today. Lefthander Ted Gray blanked the Brownes with only five hits.

Box score:

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Dillinger, 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Spence, cf	3	0	2	5	0
Priddy, 2b	3	0	1	4	5
Sievers, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Kokos, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Zoller, c	4	0	0	3	0
Graham, 1b	4	0	0	8	0
Sullivan, ss	3	0	1	0	0
aPlatt	0	0	0	0	0
Papai, p	1	0	0	0	0
Shore, p	1	0	0	0	1
Ostrowski, p	1	0	0	0	0
bMoss	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	5	24	7

aWalked for Sullivan in 9th.
bFlied out for Ostrowski in 9th.

Detroit	AB	R	H	PO	A
Kolloway, 2b	4	0	0	2	1
Campbell, 1b	5	1	2	12	0
Kell, 3b	4	0	0	1	3
Wertz, rf	5	1	2	3	0
Evers, lf	4	1	0	2	0
Robinson, c	4	2	2	2	1
Groth, cf	2	1	1	3	0
Lipon, ss	3	2	2	2	0
Gray, p	2	0	0	0	3
Totals	33	8	9	27	8

Score by innings:

St. Louis ..... 000 000 000—0
Detroit ..... 021 320 00x—8

E: Priddy, Kokos. RBI: Robinson, Groth, Wertz, Lipon 3, Campbell 2. 2B: Priddy, Campbell, Lipon Left: St. Louis 9, Detroit 10. BB: Off Papai 2, Shore 5, Ostrowski 1, Gray 4. SO: By Papai 1, Ostrowski 1, Gray 3. HO: Papai 5 in 3 innings; Shore 1 in 1 2-3; Ostrowski 3 in 3 1-3. HP: By Shore (Kolloway). Winner: Gray (4-2);

(Continued on Tenth Page)

Little Eight League

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Calhoun	6	1	.857
Eros	3	1	.750
Downsville	2	1	.667
Swartz	4	3	.571
Nip and Tuck	3	3	.500
Point	2	3	.400
Terrill's Store	1	2	.333
Selman Field	0	6	.000

Today's Games

Downsville at Terrill's Store.
Calhoun at Nip and Tuck.
Point at Eros.
Swartz at Selman Field.

TUESDAY NIGHT
AT GUS KALLIO'S ARENA



Nell Stuart
Big Double-Header Wrestling
Match Starts 8:15.

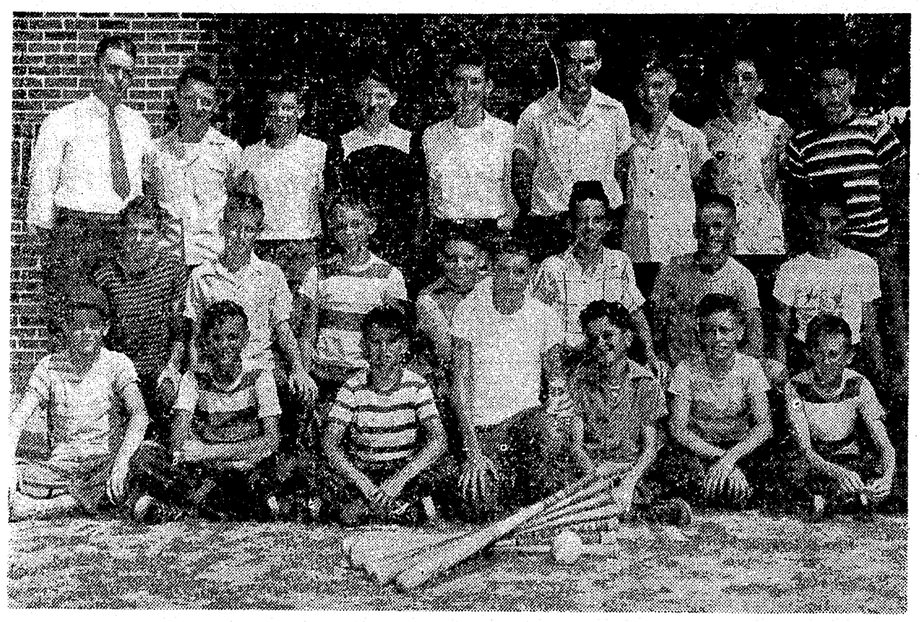
Ellen Olson vs. Nell Stewart
Jack Curtis vs. Al Getz

Adm.: Reserved Seats $2.00. Gen. Adm. $1.50. Children Under 15 Years of Age 50c.

Tickets on sale now at Gus Kallio's Arena. Phones 5168 or 9116.

Palestinian Beats Favored Olympia In Jersey Stakes

MILLSAPS' SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS





With neither team defeated during regular season play or the championship playoffs, Millsaps Grammar School of West Monroe produced the champions of the Girls' Grammar Softball League and the boys' titlists of the Seventh Grade League in competition concluded the past week. The titled teams, pictured above, are: Boys, left to right—first row, Bill Norris, Fred McEnery, Bobby Irby, E. C. Roark, Marvin Epinett, John Landrum, and Joe Purvis; second row, Martin Earl Purvis, Pierce Ramsey, Royce Colby, Melvin Fisher, John Boyd, George Zuber, and Joe Poche; and back row, Coach C. R. Roberts, school principal, and Clyde Harper, Ray Spence, Arliss Russ, Arthur Vancil, Paul Fleming, Gene Fordham, Doyle Holstead, and Billy Williams. The girls, left to right, are: front row, Mrs. Howard May, coach, and Bobbie Jo Lindsey, Marylyn Moss, Barbara Ann Henry, Pat Nolan, Lena Mae George, and Bertie Ann Cash, and back row, Catherine Whittington, Evelyn Moss, Barbara Rawls, Patsy Ruth Johnson, Ola Mae Townsend, and Bobbie Goodin. Absent for the picture taking were Geraldine Smith of the girls, and Merle Mims of the boys. The leagues were sponsored by the Monroe Recreation department.

(Staff Photos by Marvin DuBos)

RUSTON JUNIORS HOST TO MONROE

Legion Clubs Slated To Meet At Fraser Field At 3:30 Tuesday

RUSTON, La., May 28.—(Special)—Ruston's American Legion Baseball team will play its first game Tuesday afternoon against Monroe here. There are twelve teams in the fifth district and Ruston is in the Western League with Monroe, Farmerville, last year's North Louisiana Champions, Rayville, Columbia and Bastrop.

Coach Larry Fox will again handle the team and with the help of Johnny Long, who played with the Blue Birds of Shreveport should have a great team this season.

Eight of Ruston's 1948 players will be back but the loss of last years pitching staff will be hard to replace. Louis Pipes and the Lowery twins, Don and Doug, carried the pitching duties last year, and this year Pipes pitched for Tech while the Lowery twins pitched Ruston High to their first North Louisiana Championship.

Youngsters develop exceptionally fast so there is a possibility of making pitchers from Fuller, of Dubach, Staggs from Quitman, Edminson from Simsboro, Jack Smith and Roan. The catching duties will fall heavily on Billy Jack Price of Ruston High with help from Buck Fowler of Simsboro.

For the infield Ruston will have George Berry, John Fuller Webb, Arthur and T. Head Edwards from last year. Pat McLane and Dickie Hinton from Ruston High will also be in competition for infield positions.

Over thirty reported for practice Monday afternoon and from the following there should be sufficient talent for a well balanced team:

James Ball, Charles Barham, Jap Gullat, James Fletcher, Don McCullin, Joseph Lewis, a veteran from last year, Lacy Stinson, Elvin Burgess, James Fergerson, Paul Sellers, Don Taylor, Elton Turner, Don Walker, Gerald Johnson, Neal Ranne, and Lane Larence. Any boy who will not attain his eighteenth birthday during 1949 is eligible to play and is urged to try out for the team.

The game Tuesday will be at Fraser Field at 3:30 o'clock.

Jackson—Bienville

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Saline	6	0	1.000
Ashland	3	2	.600
Ansley	3	3	.500
Chatham	3	3	.500
Hodge	1	4	.200
Quitman	1	5	.167

Today's Games

Chatham at Ashland.
Ansley at Saline.
Hodge at Quitman.

Last Sunday's Result's

Chatham 8, Ansley 6.
Quitman 8, Ashland 1.
Saline 13, Hodge 2.

Babe Ruth struck out more times than any other major league batter—1,330 times in his career.

FERRIDAY, MONTEREY WIN SOFTBALL TITLES

FERRIDAY, La., May 28.—(Special)—The Ferriday Yankees won the Concordia parish boys' grammar school softball tournament, and the Monterey High School team won the girls' championship.

In perhaps the most hotly contested game of the entire season the Yankees defeated the Ferriday Bearcats 2-0 to clinch the championship.

The Bearcats qualified for the playoff game with the Yankees by defeating, 8-1, the Ferriday High entry. Prior to the playoff game with the Yankees, the Bearcats had not lost a game. In the girls' division, Monterey defeated Clayton 43-5, which was the biggest score piled up this season. They kept their record perfect by defeating 22-12. Previously the Ferriday eighth defeated the Ferriday seventh, 12 to 11.

Industrial League

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Thermatomic	4	0	1.000
Southern Bell	3	1	.750
United Gas	3	1	.750
Louisiana Machinery	1	3	.250
Missouri Pacific	1	3	.250
Louisiana Power, Light	0	4	.000

Tuesday's Games

Thermatomic vs. United Gas, Sterlington.
Only game scheduled.

Wednesday's Games

Southern Bell vs. Louisiana Power, West Monroe.
Missouri Pacific vs. Louisiana Machinery, Missouri Pacific.
Only game scheduled.

Friday's Games

Southern Bell vs. Thermatomic, Barkdull Faulk.
Louisiana Power vs. Louisiana Machinery, "Rec." Field.
Missouri Pacific vs. United Gas, Missouri Pacific.

The last season the Brooklyn Dodgers finished in last place in the National League was in 1905.

MIDGET LOOP HAS ELEVEN ENTRIES

Eleven teams are listed as ready to compete in the Midget Softball League here this summer, and Jack Hesketh, Monroe recreation director, last night said the big turnout of kids' teams would result in a division of the league into two circuits.

Under the division plan additional teams will be accepted, and at least one new club is desired. The deadline for entering teams has been fixed at next Thursday.

Teams already entered in the circuit for 13-year-olds and under are Faulk Collier, Dooleyville, Red Shield Club, Slagle-Johnson Lumber, Memorial Methodist, Terminix, Monroe Furniture, Louisiana Training Institute, Woodmen of the World, Spatafora's Grocery, and Westside Flower Shop.

Only four teams have prepared to join the Junior League which desires at least two more clubs before the entry deadline, also next Thursday.

All set to compete with the Juniors are Red Shield Club, Nichols Motors, Coleman Construction, and Louisiana Training Institute.

Recreation League

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lovers' Lane Pharmacy	1	0	1.000
Southern Bell	1	0	1.000
Red Shield Club	0	2	.000

Wednesday's Games

Southern Bell vs. Lovers' Lane, 6:30, Barkdull Faulk.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
West Monroe	2	0	1.000
Monroe Auto Auction	1	0	1.000
Independents	0	2	.000
Hep Cats	0	0	.000

Tuesday's Games

Monroe Auto Auction vs. West Monroe, 7 p.m., Missouri Pacific.
Independents vs. Hep Cats, 8:30 Missouri Pacific.

Friday's Games

Hep Cats vs. West Monroe, 7 p. m., Sherrouse.
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City League

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Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
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Seroco	6	1	.750
Spatafora's Pharmacy	5	2	.714
Progressive Men	2	5	.286
Monroe Red Sox	2	5	.286
Spatafora's Grocery	1	5	.167
Hunt and Whitaker	1	6	.143

Tomorrow's Games

Spatafora's Grocery vs. Nichols Motors, Barkdull Faulk.
Hunt and Whitaker vs. Progressive Men, Missouri Pacific.
Spatafora's Pharmacy vs. Red Sox, "Rec." Field.

Thursday's Games

Seroco vs. Spatafora's Pharmacy, Missouri Pacific.
Progressive Men vs. Spatafora's Grocery, "Rec." Field.
Red Sox vs. Hunt and Whitaker, Barkdull Faulk.

WOODHOUSE RIDES BIEBER FLASH TO NEW TRACK MARK

Colonel Mike Finishes Third In Garden State's $50,000 Event

CAMDEN, N. J., May 28.—(AP)—Palestinian came into his own as a contender for the three-year-old turf championship today with a track record-breaking victory in the $50,000 Added Jersey Stakes at Garden State Park.

Flying the scarlet and white silks of New York's Isidor Bieber, Palestinian recled off the mile and one-quarter in 2:01.4 as he caught the highly regarded Olympia about 70 yards from home and went on to win by one and one-half lengths.

The time clipped one and one-fifth seconds off the track standard of 2:03 hung up by the great Citation in taking the same stake a year ago.

Olympia, seeking to atone for his failure in the Kentucky Derby, showed he had no liking for the distance. Winner of seven stake races this season at distances ranging from six furlongs to a mile and one eighth, Fred W. Hooper's colt just didn't have it over the longer route.

Colonel Mike, owned by Eugene Jacobs, brother of Palestinian's trainer, Hirsch Jacobs, wound up third, six lengths back of Olympia after forcing the early race. Then came Greentree Stable's one hitter and H. W. Fincher's Air Attack.

In picking up $40,700, winner's share of the $58,800 purse, Palestinian accounted for his first important stake of the year. He ran third in Ponder's derby as Olympia faded to sixth, then forced Capot to a new track record in losing a head decision in The Preakness.

The crowd of 26,061 sent Olympia off the 4 to 5 favorite with Palestinian quoted at 3 to 2. In the payoffs, the Bieber colt ticket on Olympia was good for $2.40. There was no show betting.

Eddie Arcaro took Olympia to the front at the break. As the field of five passed the judges the first time, Hooper's son of Heliopolis was on the front end by a half-length over Colonel Mike. Hedley Woodhouse settled Palestinian in stride some three lengths back.

Palestinian started to move coming out of the final turn, three-sixteenths of a mile from home. He quickly stepped into the second spot and by the time they reached the 70-yard pole, Palestinian had his head in front and from there in he pulled away.

A crowd of 26,061 wagered a total of $1,757,611 during the eight-race program.

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

ARCADIA, Calif., May 28.—(AP)—Charles S. Howard's good looking bay colt, Blue Dart, closed with a rush in the stretch to run off with the $25,000 Will Rogers Handicap today before 35,500 fans at Hollywood Park-at-Santa Anita.

Jockey Jackie Westrope, scoring his third victory of the day, brought the Kentucky-bred colt in by four lengths over the Marshanna Ranch's Terry's Man. Spotted Bull, the favorite, faded after setting the pace and wound up third.

The time was 1:10 1/5 for six furlongs.

Blue Dart paid $12.40, $7.40 and $3.70; Terry's Man $10.30 and $5.40, and Spotted Bull $3.10.

WISTFUL WINS

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP)—Calumet Farm did it again today when Wistful came from far back to win the $66,800 Coaching Club American Oaks and establisch her supremacy over the nation's three-year old fillies.

The saucy spohomore daughter of Sun Again-Easy Lass, breaking slow and trailing all but one horse in the bulky 14-horse field midway down the backstretch, came on in the stretch to defeat Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' Adile by half a length.

Ten lengths back of Adile in third place was C. V. Whitney's Jazz Baby, with Mrs. E. E. Dale Shaffer's The Fat Lady fourth another length away.

The half sister of her illustrious stablemate, Coaltown, was established the odds-on favorite by the crowd of 36,599 and after the early anxious moments returned $3.50, $2.80 and $2.50 across the board.

Wistful toured the mile and three furlongs in 2:19 3/4, compared to Man O'War's track record of 2:14 1/4.

LOUISIANA STATE 'L' TO SYRACUSE BOXER

BATON ROUGE, La., May 28.—(AP)—Marty Crandell, who never lifted a glove for Louisiana State, has been awarded an honorary boxing letter and lifetime membership in the university's lettermen's club.

Crandell holds the heavyweight championship in the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Wearing the colors of his alma mater, the University of Syracuse in New York, he won the title by beating Don Schaeffer of San Jose State.

His victory gave Louisiana State the national team title.

Two L. S. U. boxers won national crowns in the tourney—Captain Wilbert "Pee Wee" Moss, 125 pounds, and Tad Thrash, 130 pounds. The Bengal squad had been undefeated in five previous dual meets.

The boxers adopted a resolution today expressing gratitude to Crandell and awarding him the honorary letter. They also made him a lifetime member of the "L" Club, the university's lettermen organization, "with all the rights and privileges thereto appertaining."

Dodgers Running Wild On Bases; Get Fewer Intentional Passes

By Bill Roeder

NEW YORK—(NEA)—At home and on the road, Allan Roth trails the Dodgers with relentless ledgers.

Seated in the lower stands back of the plate, Roth, an industrious Canadian, watches every pitch. He works on his figures the year 'round. After the season ends it takes him six months, he says, to compute his mass of league, club and individual statistics.



Burt Shotton

A session with Roth brings forth statistical odds and ends. With 28 stolen bases, the Brooks seem to be running wild. The first 32 games last year produced only 12.

Part of the difference may be accounted for by the fact that Burt Shotton will steal where Leo Durocher used to hit and run, so that The Lip nabbed many a base which did not appear in the tables.

Brooklyn continues to run a staunch and surprising second in home runs. Second to the Giants, of course, the Dodgers have smacked 31.

Pee Wee Reese, who led the club in stolen bases last year, currently is running two behind Jackie Robinson, six-four, but Reese, who was thrown out stealing only twice in 27 tries in '48, is once again in pursuit of a perfect crime record. So far this year he hasn't been caught.

Something that puzzles Roth is the unexplained reduction in intentional walks. The Dodgers have given only six, against 15 at the corresponding stage last year, and have received just three, against 14 in '48.

The fact that the catcher now must stay in his box, instead of moving out of range of the hitter, doesn't seem reason enough for the decline. Maybe the managers are just getting more daring. Failing to walk a hitter with first base open has hurt the Dodgers only once. That was when they pitched to Phil Masi of the Braves, and the catcher hit an important double.

Roy Campanella has been the recipient of all three Brooklyn passes. He drew them when he was hitting eighth.

Roth points out that the man who bats ahead of the pitcher generally piles up the most intentional walks. Reese had 29 of them in '47, when he was hitting eighth a good deal. The leaders last year were Gene Hermanski and Gil Hodges, with nine apiece.

The Dodgers are four games ahead of their '48 pace, which was a blind stagger at this stage. A year ago the club stood 13-19, and was just coming out of that eight-loss coma.

Roth's principal function is to record the number, type and location of pitches. He says the double header in Cincinnati, May 22, was the easiest one he's ever worked. In all only 368 pitches were delivered. Occasionally there are that many in a single game.

Roth says that fast-ball pitchers like Ralph Branca and Rex Barney are bound to run high pitch counts even when they are at their best. That is because their powerful stuff leads to so many fouls and misses.

In Roth's book the Brooklyn pitcher with the most stuff is not Barney or Branca, but Erv Palica, who led the club last year in strikeouts per batter faced. His rate was one strikeout every 6.9 hitters, against on every 7.4 for Barney and Branca.

SPORTSMEN WILL MEET TOMORROW

JONESBORO, La., May 28.—(Special)—Jackson Parish Sportsmen's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting in the auditorium of the Hodge Grammar School Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

N. W. Sentell, newly elected president of the club, urges every club member to attend this meeting. Important new business will be brought before the club and some old business will be discussed.

Visitors are welcome at the meeting to enjoy the two or three sports movies that will be shown.

A membership drive was discussed at the last meeting which was held in Johesboro-Hodge High School and the president, Sentell, has appointed each member as a membership committee.

These meetings are interesting as well as beneficial and whether a member or a visitor, persons attending will receive some worthwhile information.

William C. Ackerman is in his 29th season as tennis coach at U. C. L. A.

SPATS' BATTERY IN NICHOLS TILT REMAINS SECRET

Rival Softball Powers To Meet In Benefit Game Here Wednesday Night

Softball fans of this area are focusing their attention on the benefit battle between Nichols Motors, leaders of the City League, and Spatafora's Pharmacy, ex-league champs, here Wednesday night on the Barkdull Faulk diamond.

Beaten twice by Nichols this year, once in an exhibition and again in a league contest, Spatafora isn't ready to concede the Nichols outfit as worthy of taking over as the No. 1 club in the Twin Cities.

Ralph Marionneaux, manager of the Spats, has declared, "We'll take them this time," and there are rumors floating about, not denied by Marionneaux, that the Spats are "importing" a mystery battery for the game.

Carl Russ, undefeated Nichols hurler with a couple of no-hitters and a string of one-hitters to his credit already this season, will do the hurling for Nichols, and the Spats will have to go some to get a pitcher to match him.

Asked about his starting lineup yesterday, Marionneaux freely started reeling it off, but when he got to the battery he said, "Donald Duck pitching and Pluto catching."

"Marionneaux has been doing a lot of boasting about what his Spats are going to do to us," Julius Haddad, the Nichols skipper said. "The only way he'll ever beat us will be to kidnap Russ before game time or drag out his rule book and try to figure out some way to protest. Bu this protesting won't do any good since this is no league game."

"Nichols Motors has become so

(Continued on Tenth Page)

MONROE MONARCHS PLAY EL DORADO NEGRO TEAM

The Monroe Monarchs will entertain the hard-hitting El Dorado Red Sox at the Casino Park today at 2:45 o'clock. Both teams have a very good average, the Monarchs winning four and losing three, the Red Sox with five wins and three defeats.

Manager Hardy Goins said he would start either J. B. Williams or Woodrow Cann on the hill with Hicks doing the catching.

A reserved section will be available for white fans.

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COOL...



DROOL...



RULE...

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SNEAD LEADS WAY TO P. G. A. QUARTER-FINALS

HILL CONTINUES ADVANCE IN PRO GOLFERS' MEET

Lloyd Mangrum Faces Ex-Shreveport Professional In Today's Play

By Sterling Slappey

RICHMOND, Va., May 28.—(AP)—Years of tournament experience and a set of nerves as cold as the metal of a putter, calmed Sammy Snead on the 36th tee today and he defeated newcomer Dave Douglas 1 up.



Sammy Snead

The third round match of the National Professional Golfers Association at Richmond's Hermitage Golf Club, was the gallery draw of the week and a thriller far beyond anything else seen on the old 6,677-yard course.

On the final nine of the full-time match 30-year-old Douglas of Wilmington, Del., had the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., slammer three down. That was as late as the thirtieth hole.

After that somebody won every hole—there were no halves.

Galleries at par 71 Hermitage had grown to sizes representative of a P. G. A. championship, and most of the people were pulling for Snead, the 1942 P. G. A. winner. When he won they turned to other matches and saw plenty to their liking.

Lloyd Mangrum, of Niles, Ill., the leading money maker in professional golf, won as expected over swarthy Herman Barren of White Plains, N. Y., 4 and 3.

Ray Wade Hill, one-time Shreveport, La., club professional, made himself a better target than ever for job offers when he won his third round match from Walt Romans of Baltimore 5 and 4. Hill won the P. G. A. medal shortly after he resigned his Shreveport job because, he says, an attempt was made to cut his salary.

Henry Williams, Jr., the Secane, Pa., professional wasn't extended in sending Al Brosch back to Garden City, N. Y., 7 and 6. Williams, 32, is professional at Tully-Secane Country Club near Philadelphia, and like Douglas, he's the son of a professional.

Knickered Johnny Palmer defeated former National Open Champion Lew Worsham 2 and 1 in one of the day's finest matches. Palmer, of Badin, N. C., and another of the big money winners on the golf circuit, often was wild but luckily for him, Worsham suffered from the same affliction.

Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., turned back Jim Turnesa of Briar Cliff, N. Y., back 5 and 3, and Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N. C., won from Jack Patroni, Rye, N. Y., 5 and 4.

Jim Ferrier of San Francisco, along with Snead the only former P. G. A. winners, defeated Marty Furgol, of Albuquerque, N. M., 8 and 6.

Pairings for tomorrow's 36-hole quarterfinals have Snead meeting Demaret in the top attraction; Hill playing Mangrum; Palmer vs. Williams, and Heafner against Ferrier.

Monday's semi-finals and the Tuesday championship decision both will be 36-hole events.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

RICHMOND, Va., May 28.—(AP)—Pairings for tomorrow's 36-hole quarter-final matches in the National Professional Golfers Association tournament: (All times Central Standard).

Upper bracket:

8:30 a. m.—Ray Wade Hill, Shreveport, La., vs. Lloyd Mangrum, Uiles, Ill.

8:40 a. m.—John Palmer, Badin, N. C., vs. Henry Williams, Secane, Pa.

Lower bracket:

8:50 a. m.—Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., vs. Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif.

9:00 a. m.—Clayton Heafnern, Charlotte, N. C., vs. Jim Ferrier, San Francisco.

Bowling

W. M. KIWANIS TRIUMPH

The West Monroe Kiwanis Club's bowling team nailed down the championship of the Civic Club Bowling League here Friday night at Herron's Bowling Lanes by defeating the Optimist Club by a narrow margin of 33 pins in a three-game series.

The contest was close all the way, and the outcome was not decided until the final frame of the last game when the Kiwanis team went ahead and won going away.

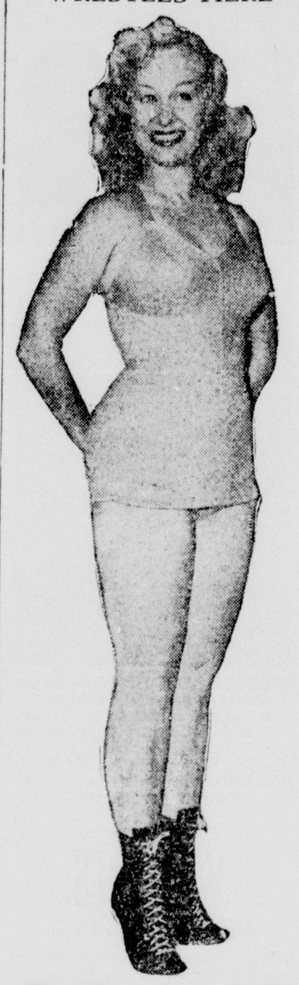
Al Knipping paced the Kiwanis with a 216 single game and a 585 series, while Bill Bennett, Jr., rolled a 563 total for the Optimist.

Summaries:

W. Monroe Kiwanis	1	2	3	Total
Knipping	196	173	216	585
Lee	133	147	161	441
Bivins	133	119	98	350
Carroll	154	164	181	499
Cash	152	158	154	464
Totals	768	761	810	2339
Optimist	**1**	**2**	**3**	**Total**
Lolley	139	149	154	442
Poulos	121	...	...	121
Yarbrough	149	123	109	381
Ziedman	112	167	157	436
Bennett, Jr.	176	188	199	563
Rainwater	...	131	141	272
Sub total	697	758	760	2215
Handicap	23	34	34	91
Totals	720	792	794	2306

Women Wrestlers Feature Kallio's Mat Card Tuesday

WRESTLES HERE



Ellen Olson (above), Swedish born girl wrestler of Minneapolis, Minn., will be a feature attraction at Gus Kallio's Arena here Tuesday night when she meets Nell Stewart, Birmingham, Ala., in one half of a double main event card that includes a battle between Jack Curtis and Al Getz.

DOUBLE MAIN TO INCLUDE CURTIS, GETZ SCRAMBLE

Ellen Olson, Swedish Spitfire, Faces Nell Stewart In Girls' Scrap

Gus Kallio comes up with another masterpiece of wrestling entertainment here Tuesday night when he presents a double main event show featuring a battle of women wrestlers between Nell Stewart and Ellen Olson, and a non-title light heavy weight scramble involving Jack Curtis, world's light-heavy champion, and Al Getz.

The appearance of the girls, first to show for Kallio in about two years, was announced last night when Promoter Kallio said he had agreed to guarantees asked by the lady mat artists.

Miss Olson, who has never appeared locally, is a native of Stockholm, Sweden, who now hails from Mineapolis, Minn. Miss Stewart, of Birmingham, Ala., has appeared here before and enjoys a good following of local mat fans.

"The way these girls are asking guarantees these days, I haven't seen my way clear to bring them in very often," Promoter Kallio said last night. "But my customers have been after me for the last six months to get some girls once in a while, and so I've finally made the necessary arrangements. I'm sure they'll give the fans everything they expect."

On the other half of the card Al Getz will be attempting to strengthen his claim for a championship match, providing he can defeat Curtis in the test grind Tuesday.

Getz teamed with Charlie Laye in losing a tag match in straight falls to Curtis and Eddie Williams here last week, and Getz figured the worst had happened, that his chances of a title match had slipped further into remoteness.

"I feel like I had just lost $500," Getz told Kallio after the match. "I felt I might get a chance at Curtis' title, but the outcome of this tag match sure hurts. I know Laye don't want me squeezing in ahead of him in title aspirations, but Charlie didn't do anything to help the cause any by the way he acted. If he hadn't started slugging the referee we wouldn't have been disqualified."

Curtis had agreed to risk his title against Laye or Getz, letting them flip a coin for the shot, if they won the tag bout.

Kallio explained Getz's feeling in the matter to Curtis, but the champ didn't figure Getz was due for a title match.

Curtis later agreed to meet Getz non-title when he learned the girls were coming.

"It sounds like a great card, and I want the chance to be on it." Curtis said.

Getz still tried to lure Curtis into a championship duel by declaring, "Laye told me how crazy Curtis is about money. Tell him he can have

(Continued on Tenth Page)

SPORTS ROUNDUP

by Hugh S. Fullerton, jr.

NEW YORK, May 28. —(AP)— Don Budge, heading for England to join the Jack Kramer-Bobby Riggs pro tennis troupe and Fred Perry for a quickie appearance at Wembley, has promised to return for the U. S. pro championships at Forest Hills June 20 . . . And from all reports, Don is really hot for a guy who is nearly 34 years old and who was a bit plump the last time we saw him . . . In practice in California Pancho Gonzales took only one set in 25 from Budge and Bob Falkenburg and Ted Schroeder couldn't do that well . . . Looks like California Jackie Jensen, probably the season's most sought-after college baseball player, made a smart move when he signed with Oakland instead of the Yankees. Now he'll still have 16 chances of making the majors . . . As a Yankee farmhand Jackie probably would be forced to associate with such characters as Wally Hood and Hank Workman from Southern California in Newark.

Sitter-Tuation Normal

When Ted Dailey was a high school football coach, fresh out of Pitt, he had an "outside" job at a gas station to help meet the bills . . . And the outside job occasionally called for an inside job as baby-sitter with the small son of the station's owner . . . This spring Dailey was hired as line coach at Syracuse and one of the first players he encountered was the "baby," Freshman Bob Koleser . . . Rubbing his shins reflectively at the memory of his former task, Ted told Head Coach Floyd Schwartzwalder "he's a rugged chap in every sense of the word, and I think he can be made into a kicker, too." . . . In spring drills, Koleser turned out to be one of the best place-kickers on the squad.

Shorts And Shells

Ray Wade Hill, who won the P. G. A. qualifying medal, is another product of Craig Wood's "school" at Winged Foot. Others include Claude Harmon, who succeeded Wood, Jackie Burke, Paul Runyan, Clarence Clark, Vic Ghezzi and Jimmy McHale . . . Madison Square Garden has been showing some interest in the roller derby. Well, that's one way of getting some fights in the joint . . . Kentucky, Notre Dame and Bowling Green are among the colleges listed to play basketball in the Cleveland arena next season . . . Southern scouts say to keep your eye on Frank Sullwold, Louisiana State's sophomore quartermiler . . . Also that Mississippi State's new football coach, Slick Morton, is telling the alumni: "Wait for 1952," which may be a smoke screen . . . Maybe Slick, like Herman Hickman at Yale tries to keep the old grads "sullen but not mutinous."

T. V. Formation

Sid Luckman, the Chicago Bears quarterback, heads a new firm which has been appointed distributor of a well-known make of television sets in the Chicago area . . . Suppose he'll copy George Halas' pass-patterns to distribute his receivers?

The Chicago White Sox have not won the American League flag since 1919, longest drought for any team in the junior league.

CROWVILLE TAKES FRANKLIN CROWN

CROWVILLE, La., May 28.—(Special)— The Crowville High School Bulldogs closed out a very successful baseball season yesterday by defeating Mangham, 2 to 1, after the Bulldogs had lost their second game in 14 games to Ogden the day before, 4 to 2.

The victory over Mangham clinched the Franklin Parish League championships for Crowville as John Tucker held the Dragons to one hit in a pitching duel with Jesse Mercer who gave up only three hits.

Box scores:

Mangham	AB	R	H
Boughton, 2b	3	1	0
McKay, cf	2	0	0
Johnson, 1b	3	0	0
Etier, 3b	3	0	0
Mercer, p	3	0	1
Fletcher, ss	3	0	0
Brown, rf	3	0	0
Hendrix, c	3	0	0
Pardue, lf	2	0	0
aMcIntyre	1	0	0
Totals	26	1	1

aGrounded out for Pardue in 7th.

Crowville	AB	R	H
Womack, 2b	2	1	0
Tucker, p	3	0	1
Lewis, lf	3	1	1
Bradley, ss	3	0	0
Clay, 1b	3	0	1
French, cf	3	0	0
Knox, rf	3	0	0
Dunham, c	2	0	0
Laird, 3b	3	0	0
Total	25	2	3

Score by innings:

Mangham	001	000	0—1
Crowville	002	002	x—2

2B—David Lewis; BB—Tucker, Mercer 2; SO—Mercer 11, Tucker 8.

Crowville	AB	R	H
Womack, 2b	2	0	0
Killian, rf	2	0	0
Laird, p-3b	1	0	0
Clay, 1b	2	0	0
B. Bradley, ss	3	1	1
D. Lewis, lf	2	0	0
R. Bradley, 3b	2	0	0
Tucker, 3b-p	1	0	0
French, cf	3	1	1
Dunham, c	2	0	0
R. Lewis, c	1	0	0
Knox, p-rf	2	0	0
Totals	23	2	2

Ogden	AB	R	H
Russell, 2b	4	0	1
R. Williams, 1b	3	1	0
Adams, cf	3	2	0
Smith, rf	3	0	2
F. Williams, ss	3	0	1
Humphries, 3b	3	0	0
Warner, lf	2	0	1
Faulk, lf	1	0	0
Woitt, c	3	1	1
B. Williams, p	3	0	0
Totals	28	4	6

Score by innings:

Crowville	000	110	0—2
Ogden	201	001	x—4

2B—B. Bradley, Smith; 3B—Woitt; DP—Knox, B. Bradley and Womack. By Knox 3 with 3 runs 4 hits; Laird 2 1/3 with 1 run 2 hits; Tucker 2/3 with 0 runs 0 hits. Loser—Knox. WP—Laird. BB—Williams 2; SO—Williams 9, Knox 3, Tucker 1, Laird 1.

Tennis Family Nets Loads Of Trophies

By Warren Rogers, Jr.
(Associated Press News Features)

BATON ROUGE, La.,—Dusting and polishing tennis trophies is a major household chore with Mrs. Roger Richardson of Baton Rouge.

Her husband and two of her four sons have brought home nearly 40 of them, including one marked "National Boys Singles Champion, 1948."

That one belongs to 15-year-old Hamilton. He won it at Kalamazoo, Mich., last summer. "Ham" owns 30 others, plus five gold tennis balls, two medals and a badminton trophy.

The rest were awarded to Dr. Richardson, associate director of a laboratory here, and Roger, Jr., 18.

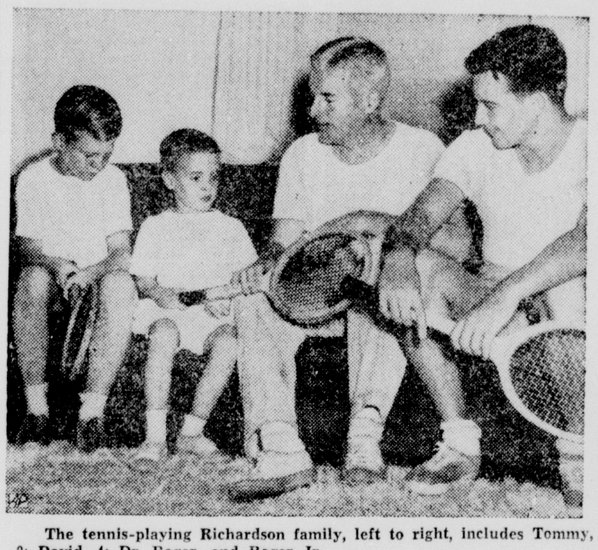
Another son, Tommy, has yet to score. He's only nine years old. A disappointment, though, is the Richardson's youngest, David, who shows little interest in tennis. He won't be five for a while yet.

"David and I are alike," says Mrs. Richardson. "We're the only members of the family who don't play. If he doesn't start playing soon, I'm afraid he'll be disowned."

Ham's rise as a star has been on the sensational side. Besides the national boys crown, Ham also won the western boys tournament last year. Earlier, he had swept the Louisiana high school singles and he and Dick Holroyd of Miami, Fla., were national boys champions in 1947.

Roger, Jr., is a regular on the tennis team at Louisiana State University here. State high school champion two years ago, he also holds the campus fraternity title.

TENNIS FAMILY



The tennis-playing Richardson family, left to right, includes Tommy, 9; David, 4; Dr. Roger, and Roger Jr.



Ham Richardson, national boys singles champion.

Both boys beat their father. Ham of course is top-seeded, with Roger, Jr., second and Pop a poor third.

Hamilton started about five years ago under circumstances now a family legend. It seems Dr. Richardson sent Roger to a tennis coach and Ham tagged along.

Back came a communique from the coach:

"Hamilton—not Roger—should be taking the lessons. He's a natural born star If I ever saw one."

When the Richardsons are not at tennis, it's badminton or basketball. Ham won the city badminton championship last year and was a regular on his high school basketball team.

Mrs. Richardson is not worried about her children getting into any juvenile mischief.

"It's rough on the house, though," she complains. "With all those rackets swishing around, I lose a lot of prisms off my lamps."

EX-REDSKIN ATHLETES ARE VISITING AT N. J. C.

Former Northeast Junior College athletes now in the coaching profession—Don Short and Joe Bob Tyler—are week-end visitors here and spent yesterday visiting the college and Coach James L. Malone.

Short, who quarterbacked Indian teams of 1938-39 and went on to East Texas State, where he made the Little All-America, is athletic director and head football coach at Burkburnett, Tex., High School. He has sent some of his graduates on to Malone here, with Tyler being one of the first.

Tyler, a former Junior College All-America guard, went from N. J. C. to Oklahoma U., recently completing his studies there. Tyler has accepted a position as assistant football coach at Burkburnett.

Others who were sent to the Tribe by Short included Gene Turner, end; Lee Dunnaway, guard; and Joe Glen Gibson, quarterback.

Civic Club League

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
W. Monroe Lions	3	1	.750
Optimist Club	3	1	.750
W. Monroe Kiwanis	2	2	.500
Monroe Kiwanis	2	2	.500
Exchange Club	1	3	.250
Jaycees	1	3	.250

Tuesday's Games

Optimist vs. Exchange, Barkdull Faulk.

Monroe Kiwanis vs. Jaycees, "Rec." Field.

West Monroe Lions vs. West Monroe Kiwanis, West Monroe playground.

Yale will play seven of its nine football games next fall at home; Columbia will be met in New York and Princeton at Princeton.

TOM BONNER WINS 5TH AIR FORCE NET CROWN

TOKYO, May 28.—(AP)—Major Tom Bonner won the fifth air force tennis singles title yesterday by defeating Lt. Bill Shivar, 6-2, 6-3, 8-6.

The Jackson, Miss., tennis star will leave June 1 for the United States. He intends to enter the Southern Tournament at Nashville, the Tri-State at Cincinnati, and Air Force and Inter-Service Tournaments at Washington, D. C.

ZERNIAL, CHISOX ROOKIE, FRACTURES COLLAR BONE

CLEVELAND, May 28.—(AP)—Gus Zernial, sensational Chicago White Sox rookie left fielder, broke his right collar bone today making a somersault catch of a line drive.

It was believed he might be out of action two months. Zernial fell to the ground catching Thurman Tucker's line drive in the 10th inning in a game with the Cleveland Indians.

Zernial currently leads the American League in batting.

Ouachita Valley

STANDINGS

Tea	Won	Lost	Pct.
Monroe Rockets	5	0	1.000
Liberty	4	1	.800
Dooleyville	4	1	.800
Prairie Road	4	2	.567
Eureka	2	3	.400
Southside	1	4	.200
Twin City	1	4	.200
Frost Town	0	6	.000

Today's Games

Eureka at Southside
Liberty at Prairie Road
Monroe Rockets at Twin City
Frost Town at Dooleyville

WILDCATS AGAIN FEEL MAROONS' MIGHT, LOSE 7-2

Mississippi State Goes 2-Up On Kentucky In Title Baseball Series

WEST POINT, Miss., May 28.—(AP)—Mississippi State College defeated the University of Kentucky 7-2 today to take a two-game lead in the Southeastern Conference championship baseball playoff.

A heavy downpour of rain just before game time caused a last-minute change in the playing field, with the game being shifted from State College, Miss., to West Point, five miles distant.

Joe Sheppard, junior righthander from Birmingham, Ala., received credit for his fifth win of the year. He allowed seven hits with both Kentucky runs coming on homers.

Dominic Fucci, Kentucky catcher, hit a homer in the first inning, which was his second of the series, and Centerfielder Ben Zaranka met a circuit clout in the seventh for the visiting Wildcats. The bases were empty on both occasions.

State, the defending conference champion, scored five runs in the second inning to clinch the victory.

Pete Grammas opened with a single, but was forced at second by his brother, Alex. Ed Self singled and Joe Adams doubled to center field to score Grammas.

Moss Cowart singled, scored Self, and a double play by Pitcher Sheppard scored Adams and Cowart. Lee Watts singled through second base to score the fifth State run of the inning.

Ray Mignerey, Kentucky pitcher,

(Continued on Tenth Page)

LAKE PROVIDENCE DEFEATS LASALLE

URANIA, La., May 28.—(Special)—The Lake Providence Clippers, after a brief stay in the second division of the Northeast Louisiana League, soared back into third place here Thursday night by defeating the LaSalle Producers, 6 to 2.

Gleitz, hurling for the Clips, gave up eight hits, while Ed Heider, pitching for the LaSalles, was touched for tea. Bill Delcoure, LaSalles, hit the only extra base blow of the game, a double.

Score by innings:

Lake Providence	300 003 000—6
LaSalles	000 101 000—2

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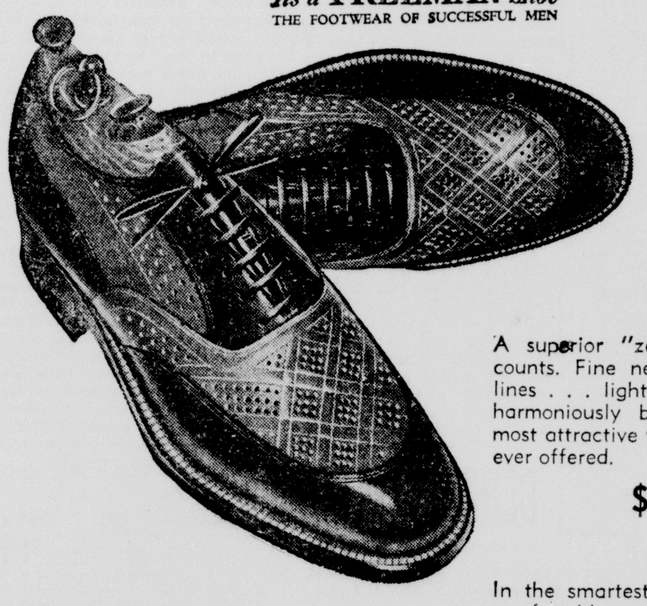
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*Reg. T. M., Goodall-Sanford, Inc. See fiber content on all garments.

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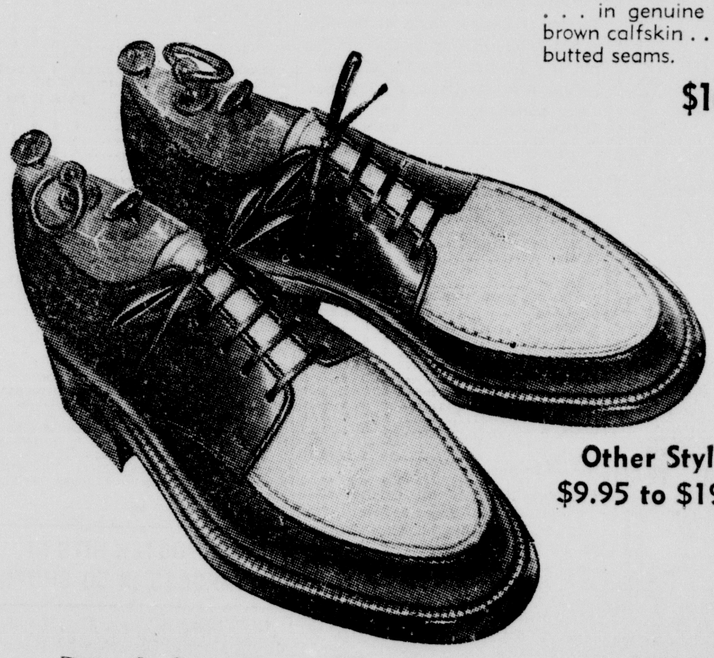


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THE TOGGERY
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SNEAD LEADS WAY TO P. G. A. QUARTER-FINALS

HILL CONTINUES ADVANCE IN PRO GOLFERS' MEET

Lloyd Mangrum Faces Ex-Shreveport Professional In Today's Play

By Sterling Slappey

RICHMOND, Va., May 28.—(AP)—Years of tournament experience and a set of nerves as cold as the metal of a putter, calmed Sammy Snead on the 36th tee today and he defeated newcomer Dave Douglas 1 up.



Sammy Snead

The third round match of the National Professional Golfers Association at Richmond's Hermitage Golf Club, was the gallery draw of the week and a thriller far beyond anything else seen on the old 6,677-yard course.

On the final nine of the full-time match 30-year-old Douglas of Wilmington, Del., had the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., slammer three down. That was as late as the thirtieth hole.

After that somebody won every hole—there were no halves.

Galleries at par 71 Hermitage had grown to sizes representative of a P. G. A. championship, and most of the people were pulling for Snead, the 1942 P. G. A. winner. When he won they turned to other matches and saw plenty to their liking.

Lloyd Mangrum, of Niles, Ill., the leading money maker in professional golf, won as expected over swarthy Herman Barren of White Plains, N. Y., 4 and 3.

Ray Wade Hill, one-time Shreveport, La., club professional, made himself a better target than ever for job offers when he won his third round match from Walt Romans of Baltimore 5 and 4. Hill won the P. G. A. medal shortly after he resigned his Shreveport job because, he says, an attempt was made to cut his salary.

Henry Williams, Jr., the Secane, Pa., professional wasn't extended in sending Al Brosch back to Garden City, N. Y., 7 and 6. Williams, 32, is professional at Tully-Secane Country Club near Philadelphia, and like Douglas, he's the son of a professional.

Knickered Johnny Palmer defeated former National Open Champion Lew Worsham 2 and 1 in one of the day's finest matches. Palmer, of Badin, N. C., and another of the big money winners on the golf circuit, often was wild but luckily for him, Worsham suffered from the same affliction.

Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., turned back Jim Turnesa of Briar Cliff, N. Y., back 5 and 3, and Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N. C., won from Jack Patroni, Rye, N. Y., 5 and 4.

Jim Ferrier of San Francisco, along with Snead the only former P. G. A. winners, defeated Marty Furgol, of Albuquerque, N. M., 8 and 6.

Pairings for tomorrow's 36-hole quarterfinals have Snead meeting Demaret in the top attraction; Hill playing Mangrum; Palmer vs. Williams, and Heafner against Ferrier.

Monday's semi-finals and the Tuesday championship decision both will be 36-hole events.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

RICHMOND, Va., May 28.—(AP)—Pairings for tomorrow's 36-hole quarter-final matches in the National Professional Golfers Association tournament: (All times Central Standard).

Upper bracket:

8:30 a. m.—Ray Wade Hill, Shreveport, La., vs. Lloyd Mangrum, Uiles, Ill.

8:40 a. m.—John Palmer, Badin, N. C., vs. Henry Williams, Secane, Pa.

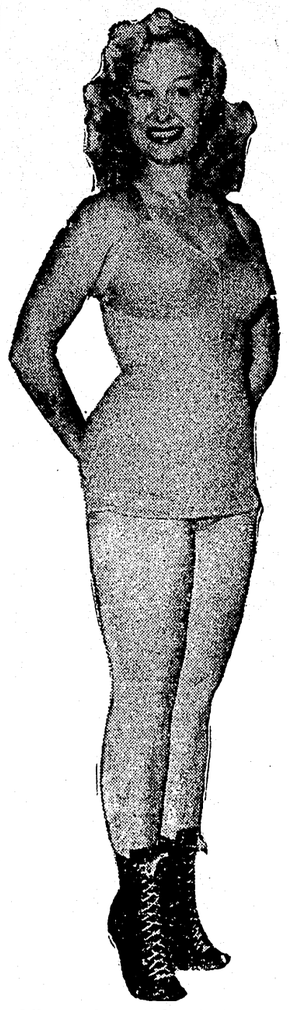
Lower bracket:

8:50 a. m.—Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., vs. Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif.

9:00 a. m.—Clayton Heafnern, Charlotte, N. C., vs. Jim Ferrier, San Francisco.

Women Wrestlers Feature Kallio's Mat Card Tuesday

WRESTLES HERE



Ellen Olson (above), Swedish born girl wrestler of Minneapolis, Minn., will be a feature attraction at Gus Kallio's Arena here Tuesday night when she meets Nell Stewart, Birmingham, Ala., in one half of a double main event card that includes a battle between Jack Curtis and Al Getz.

DOUBLE MAIN TO INCLUDE CURTIS, GETZ SCRAMBLE

Ellen Olson, Swedish Spitfire, Faces Nell Stewart In Girls' Scrap

Gus Kallio comes up with another masterpiece of wrestling entertainment here Tuesday night when he presents a double main event show featuring a battle of women wrestlers between Nell Stewart and Ellen Olson, and a non-title light heavy weight scramble involving Jack Curtis, world's light-heavy champion, and Al Getz.

The appearance of the girls, first to show for Kallio in about two years, was announced last night when Promoter Kallio said he had agreed to guarantees asked by the lady mat artists.

Miss Olson, who has never appeared locally, is a native of Stockholm, Sweden, who now hails from Mineapolis, Minn. Miss Stewart, of Birmingham, Ala., has appeared here before and enjoys a good following of local mat fans.

"The way these girls are asking guarantees these days, I haven't seen my way clear to bring them in very often," Promoter Kallio said last night. "But my customers have been after me for the last six months to get some girls once in a while, and so I've finally made the necessary arrangements. I'm sure they'll give the fans everything they expect."

On the other half of the card Al Getz will be attempting to strengthen his claim for a championship match, providing he can defeat Curtis in the test grind Tuesday.

Getz teamed with Charlie Laye in losing a tag match in straight falls to Curtis and Eddie Williams here last week, and Getz figured the worst had happened, that his chances of a title match had slipped further into remoteness.

"I feel like I had just lost $500," Getz told Kallio after the match. "I felt I might get a chance at Curtis' title, but the outcome of this tag match sure hurts. I know Laye don't want me squeezing in ahead of him in title aspirations, but Charlie didn't do anything to help the cause any by the way he acted. If he hadn't started slugging the referee we wouldn't have been disqualified."

Curtis had agreed to risk his title against Laye or Getz, letting them flip a coin for the shot, if they won the tag bout.

Kallio explained Getz's feeling in the matter to Curtis, but the champ didn't figure Getz was due for a title match.

Curtis later agreed to meet Getz non-title when he learned the girls were coming.

"It sounds like a great card, and I want the chance to be on it." Curtis said.

Getz still tried to lure Curtis into a championship duel by declaring, "Laye told me how crazy Curtis is about money. Tell him he can have

(Continued on Tenth Page)

CROWVILLE TAKES FRANKLIN CROWN

CROWVILLE, La., May 28.—(Special)— The Crowville High School Bulldogs closed out a very successful baseball season yesterday by defeating Mangham, 2 to 1, after the Bulldogs had lost their second game in 14 games to Ogden the day before, 4 to 2.

The victory over Mangham clinched the Franklin Parish League championships for Crowville as John Tucker held the Dragons to one hit in a pitching duel with Jesse Mercer who gave up only three hits.

Box scores:

Mangham	AB	R	H
Boughton, 2b	3	1	0
McKay, cf	2	0	0
Johnson, 1b	3	0	0
Etier, 3b	3	0	0
Mercer, p	3	0	1
Fletcher, ss	3	0	0
Brown, rf	3	0	0
Hendrix, c	3	0	0
Pardue, lf	2	0	0
aMcIntyre	1	0	0
Totals	26	1	1

aGrounded out for Pardue in 7th.

Crowville	AB	R	H
Womack, 2b	2	1	0
Tucker, p	3	0	1
Lewis, lf	3	1	1
Bradley, ss	3	0	0
Clay, 1b	3	0	1
French, cf	3	0	0
Knox, rf	3	0	0
Dunham, c	2	0	0
Laird, 3b	3	0	0
Total	25	2	3

Score by innings:

Mangham	001	000	0—1
Crowville	002	002	x—2

2B—David Lewis; BB—Tucker, Mercer 2; SO—Mercer 11, Tucker 8.

Crowville	AB	R	H
Womack, 2b	2	0	0
Killian, rf	2	0	0
Laird, p-3b	1	0	0
Clay, 1b	2	0	0
B. Bradley, ss	3	1	1
D. Lewis, lf	2	0	0
R. Bradley, 3b	2	0	0
Tucker, 3b-p	1	0	0
French, cf	3	1	1
Dunham, c	2	0	0
R. Lewis, c	1	0	0
Knox, p-rf	2	0	0
Totals	23	2	2

Ogden	AB	R	H
Russell, 2b	4	0	1
R. Williams, 1b	3	1	0
Adams, cf	3	2	0
Smith, rf	3	0	2
F. Williams, ss	3	0	1
Humphries, 3b	3	0	0
Warner, lf	2	0	1
Faulk, lf	1	0	0
Woitt, c	3	1	1
B. Williams, p	3	0	0
Totals	28	4	6

Score by innings:

Crowville	000	110	0—2
Ogden	201	001	x—4

2B—B. Bradley, Smith; 3B—Woitt; DP—Knox, B. Bradley and Womack. By Knox 3 with 3 runs 4 hits; Laird 2 1/3 with 1 run 2 hits; Tucker 2/3 with 0 runs 0 hits. Loser—Knox. WP—Laird. BB—Williams 2; SO—Williams 9, Knox 3, Tucker 1, Laird 1.

Tennis Family Nets Loads Of Trophies

By Warren Rogers, Jr.
(Associated Press News Features)

BATON ROUGE, La.,—Dusting and polishing tennis trophies is a major household chore with Mrs. Roger Richardson of Baton Rouge.

Her husband and two of her four sons have brought home nearly 40 of them, including one marked "National Boys Singles Champion, 1948."

That one belongs to 15-year-old Hamilton. He won it at Kalamazoo, Mich., last summer. "Ham" owns 30 others, plus five gold tennis balls, two medals and a badminton trophy.

The rest were awarded to Dr. Richardson, associate director of a laboratory here, and Roger, Jr., 18.

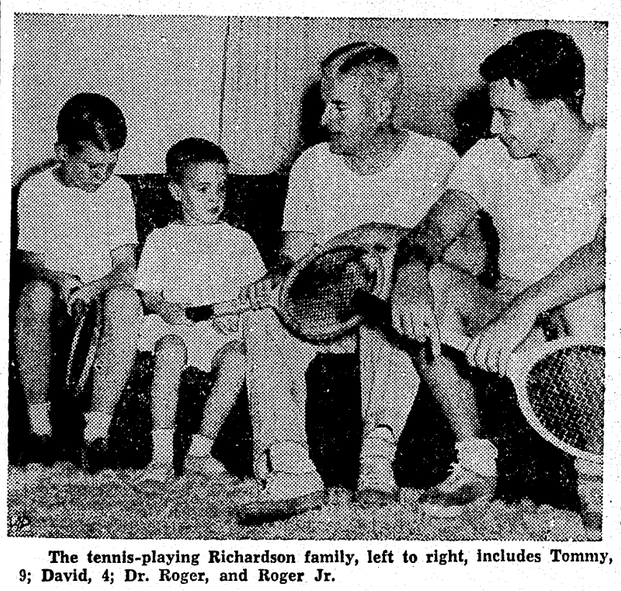
Another son, Tommy, has yet to score. He's only nine years old. A disappointment, though, is the Richardson's youngest, David, who shows little interest in tennis. He won't be five for a while yet.

"David and I are alike," says Mrs. Richardson. "We're the only members of the family who don't play. If he doesn't start playing soon, I'm afraid he'll be disowned."

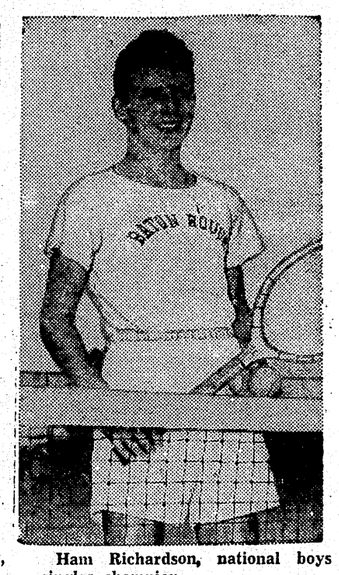
Ham's rise as a star has been on the sensational side. Besides the national boys crown, Ham also won the western boys tournament last year. Earlier, he had swept the Louisiana high school singles and he and Dick Holroyd of Miami, Fla., were national boys champions in 1947.

Roger, Jr., is a regular on the tennis team at Louisiana State University here. State high school champion two years ago, he also holds the campus fraternity title.

TENNIS FAMILY



The tennis-playing Richardson family, left to right, includes Tommy, 9; David, 4; Dr. Roger, and Roger Jr.



Ham Richardson, national boys singles champion.

Both boys beat their father. Ham of course is top-seeded, with Roger, Jr., second and Pop a poor third.

Hamilton started about five years ago under circumstances now a family legend. It seems Dr. Richardson sent Roger to a tennis coach and Ham tagged along.

Back came a communique from the coach:

"Hamilton—not Roger—should be taking the lessons. He's a natural born star If I ever saw one."

When the Richardsons are not at tennis, it's badminton or basketball. Ham won the city badminton championship last year and was a regular on his high school basketball team.

Mrs. Richardson is not worried about her children getting into any juvenile mischief.

"It's rough on the house, though," she complains. "With all those rackets swishing around, I lose a lot of prisms off my lamps."

EX-REDSKIN ATHLETES ARE VISITING AT N. J. C.

Former Northeast Junior College athletes now in the coaching profession—Don Short and Joe Bob Tyler—are week-end visitors here and spent yesterday visiting the college and Coach James L. Malone.

Short, who quarterbacked Indian teams of 1938-39 and went on to East Texas State, where he made the Little All-America, is athletic director and head football coach at Burkburnett, Tex., High School. He has sent some of his graduates on to Malone here, with Tyler being one of the first.

Tyler, a former Junior College All-America guard, went from N. J. C. to Oklahoma U., recently completing his studies there. Tyler has accepted a position as assistant football coach at Burkburnett.

Others who were sent to the Tribe by Short included Gene Turner, end; Lee Dunnaway, guard; and Joe Glen Gibson, quarterback.

Civic Club League

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
W. Monroe Lions	3	1	.750
Optimist Club	3	1	.750
W. Monroe Kiwanis	2	2	.500
Monroe Kiwanis	2	2	.500
Exchange Club	1	3	.250
Jaycees	1	3	.250

Tuesday's Games

Optimist vs. Exchange, Barkdull Faulk.

Monroe Kiwanis vs. Jaycees, "Rec." Field.

West Monroe Lions vs. West Monroe Kiwanis, West Monroe playground.

Yale will play seven of its nine football games next fall at home; Columbia will be met in New York and Princeton at Princeton.

TOM BONNER WINS 5TH AIR FORCE NET CROWN

TOKYO, May 28.—(AP)—Major Tom Bonner won the fifth air force tennis singles title yesterday by defeating Lt. Bill Shivar, 6-2, 6-3, 8-6.

The Jackson, Miss., tennis star will leave June 1 for the United States. He intends to enter the Southern Tournament at Nashville, the Tri-State at Cincinnati, and Air Force and Inter-Service Tournaments at Washington, D. C.

ZERNIAL, CHISOX ROOKIE, FRACTURES COLLAR BONE

CLEVELAND, May 28.—(AP)—Gus Zernial, sensational Chicago White Sox rookie left fielder, broke his right collar bone today making a somersault catch of a line drive.

It was believed he might be out of action two months. Zernial fell to the ground catching Thurman Tucker's line drive in the 10th inning in a game with the Cleveland Indians.

Zernial currently leads the American League in batting.

Ouachita Valley

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Monroe Rockets	5	0	1.000
Liberty	4	1	.800
Dooleyville	4	1	.800
Prairie Road	4	2	.567
Eureka	2	3	.400
Southside	1	4	.200
Twin City	1	4	.200
Frost Town	0	6	.000

Today's Games

Eureka at Southside

Liberty at Prairie Road

Monroe Rockets at Twin City

Frost Town at Dooleyville

WILDCATS AGAIN FEEL MAROONS' MIGHT, LOSE 7-2

Mississippi State Goes 2-Up On Kentucky In Title Baseball Series

WEST POINT, Miss., May 28.—(AP)—Mississippi State College defeated the University of Kentucky 7-2 today to take a two-game lead in the Southeastern Conference championship baseball playoff.

A heavy downpour of rain just before game time caused a last-minute change in the playing field, with the game being shifted from State College, Miss., to West Point, five miles distant.

Joe Sheppard, junior righthander from Birmingham, Ala., received credit for his fifth win of the year. He allowed seven hits with both Kentucky runs coming on homers.

Dominic Fucci, Kentucky catcher, hit a homer in the first inning, which was his second of the series, and Centerfielder Ben Zaranka met a circuit clout in the seventh for the visiting Wildcats. The bases were empty on both occasions.

State, the defending conference champion, scored five runs in the second inning to clinch the victory.

Pete Grammas opened with a single, but was forced at second by his brother, Alex. Ed Self singled and Joe Adams doubled to center field to score Grammas.

Moss Cowart singled, scored Self, and a double play by Pitcher Sheppard scored Adams and Cowart. Lee Watts singled through second base to score the fifth State run of the inning.

Ray Mignerey, Kentucky pitcher,

(Continued on Tenth Page)

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Score by innings:

Lake Providence	300 003 000—6
LaSalles	000 101 000—2

SPORTS ROUNDUP

by Hugh S. Fullerton, jr.

NEW YORK, May 28. —(AP)— Don Budge, heading for England to join the Jack Kramer-Bobby Riggs pro tennis troupe and Fred Perry for a quickie appearance at Wembley, has promised to return for the U. S. pro championships at Forest Hills June 20 . . . And from all reports, Don is really hot for a guy who is nearly 34 years old and who was a bit plump the last time we saw him . . . In practice in California Pancho Gonzales took only one set in 25 from Budge and Bob Falkenburg and Ted Schroeder couldn't do that well . . . Looks like California Jackie Jensen, probably the season's most sought-after college baseball player, made a smart move when he signed with Oakland instead of the Yankees. Now he'll still have 16 chances of making the majors . . . As a Yankee farmhand Jackie probably would be forced to associate with such characters as Wally Hood and Hank Workman from Southern California in Newark.

Sitter-Tuation Normal

When Ted Dailey was a high school football coach, fresh out of Pitt, he had an "outside" job at a gas station to help meet the bills . . . And the outside job occasionally called for an inside job as baby-sitter with the small son of the station's owner . . . This spring Dailey was hired as line coach at Syracuse and one of the first players he encountered was the "baby," Freshman Bob Koleser . . . Rubbing his shins reflectively at the memory of his former task, Ted told Head Coach Floyd Schwartzwalder "he's a rugged chap in every sense of the word, and I think he can be made into a kicker, too." . . . In spring drills, Koleser turned out to be one of the best place-kickers on the squad.

Shorts And Shells

Ray Wade Hill, who won the P. G. A. qualifying medal, is another product of Craig Wood's "school" at Winged Foot. Others include Claude Harmon, who succeeded Wood, Jackie Burke, Paul Runyan, Clarence Clark, Vic Ghezzi and Jimmy McHale . . . Madison Square Garden has been showing some interest in the roller derby. Well, that's one way of getting some fights in the joint . . . Kentucky, Notre Dame and Bowling Green are among the colleges listed to play basketball in the Cleveland arena next season . . . Southern scouts say to keep your eye on Frank Sullwold, Louisiana State's sophomore quarter-miler . . . Also that Mississippi State's new football coach, Slick Morton, is telling the alumni: "Wait for 1952," which may be a smoke screen . . . Maybe Slick, like Herman Hickman at Yale tries to keep the old grads "sullen but not mutinous."

T. V. Formation

Sid Luckman, the Chicago Bears quarterback, heads a new firm which has been appointed distributor of a well-known make of television sets in the Chicago area . . . Suppose he'll copy George Halas' pass-patterns to distribute his receivers?

The Chicago White Sox have not won the American League flag since 1919, longest drought for any team in the junior league.

Bowling

W. M. KIWANIS TRIUMPH

The West Monroe Kiwanis Club's bowling team nailed down the championship of the Civic Club Bowling League here Friday night at Herron's Bowling Lanes by defeating the Optimist Club by a narrow margin of 33 pins in a three-game series.

The contest was close all the way, and the outcome was not decided until the final frame of the last game when the Kiwanis team went ahead and won going away.

Al Knipping paced the Kiwanis with a 216 single game and a 585 series, while Bill Bennett, Jr., rolled a 563 total for the Optimist.

Summaries:

W. Monroe Kiwanis	1	2	3	Total
Knipping	196	173	216	585
Lee	133	147	161	441
Bivins	133	119	98	350
Carroll	154	164	181	499
Cash	152	158	154	464
Totals	768	761	810	2339
Optimist	1	2	3	Total
Lolley	139	149	154	442
Poulos	121	...	...	121
Yarbrough	149	123	109	381
Ziedman	112	167	157	436
Bennett, Jr.	176	188	199	563
Rainwater	...	131	141	272
Sub total	697	758	760	2215
Handicap	23	34	34	91
Totals	720	792	794	2306

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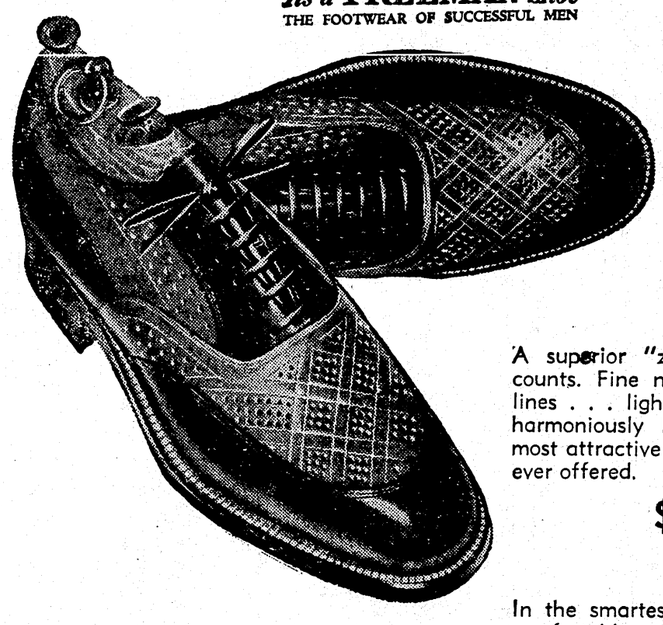
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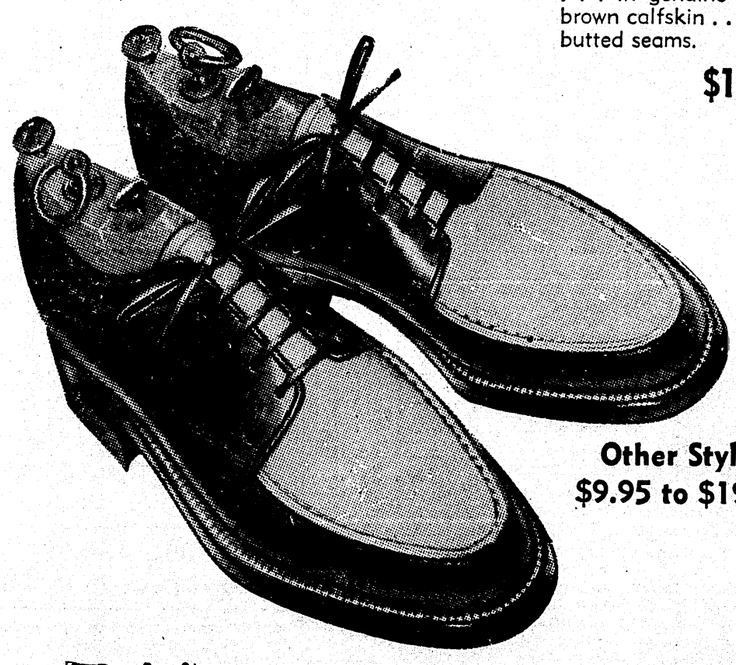


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THE TOGGERY
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BRAVES BEAT BROOKS IN BATTLE FOR LEAD

DODGERS SHADED 7 TO 6 AS REISER HOMER PAYS OFF

Skidding Giants Tumble Before Philadelphia Phillies, 5 To 2

BROOKLYN, May 28.—(AP)—The Boston Braves snapped their first place National League tie with the Brooklyn today, defeating the Brooks, 7-6, on a grand slam eighth inning home run by Pistol Pete Reiser, former Dodger.

Box score:

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Stanky, 2b	5	1	1	1	0
Fletcher, 1b	3	3	2	7	0
Reiser, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Elliott, 3b	4	0	1	1	3
Russell, cf	5	0	1	4	0
Rickert, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Conatser, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Dark, ss	5	0	1	2	4
Salkeld, c	2	0	1	5	0
Masi, c	1	1	1	3	0
Bickford, p	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, p	2	0	1	0	0
Voiselle, p	0	0	0	0	0
bRyan	1	1	1	0	0
Potter, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	11	27	7

aPopped out for Hall in 6th.
aSingled for Voiselle in 8th.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A
Reese, ss	4	2	3	1	1
Jorgensen, 3b	4	2	1	1	1
Snider, cf	3	1	0	3	0
Robinson, 2b	5	1	3	1	2
Hermanski, lf	3	0	1	4	0
Hodges, 1b	5	0	0	5	1
Furillo, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Campanella, c	4	0	0	10	0
cHopp	1	0	0	0	0
Newcombe, p	3	0	1	1	1
Martin, p	1	0	0	0	0
Palica, p	0	0	0	0	0
Banta, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	6	10	27	7

cStruck out for Campanella in 9th.

Score by innings:

Boston	000	020	140	—7
Brooklyn	310	200	000	—6

E: Reiser, Hodges RBI: Reese, Hermanski 2, Furillo, Robinson 2, Fletcher 2, Elliott, Reiser 4. 2B: Jorgensen, Fletcher, Russell. 3B: Robinson. HR: Reese, Fletcher, Reiser. SB: Reese 2, Hermanski. Left: Boston 12; Brooklyn 11. BB: Off Bickford 3, Hall 3, Voiselle 1, Necombe 4, Palica 2, anta 1. SO: By Hall 4, Voiselle 1, Newcombe 1, Martin 1, anta 1, Potter 3. HO: Bickford 2 in 0 innings; Hall 7 in 5; Voiselle 1 in 2; Potter 0 in 2, Necombe 8 in 6 1-3; Martin 2 in 2-3; Palica 1 in 1-3; Banta 0 in 2-3. Winner: Voiselle (2-1). Loser: Palica (1-2). U: Jurda, Reardon and Goetz T: 2:55. A: 23,497.

REDS BLANK CUBS

CHICAGO, May 28.—(AP)—Rookie Lloyd Merriman cracked out a decisive double in a two-run rally that gave the Cincinnati Reds a 2-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs in an 11-inning battle before a Ladies Day crowd of 23,043 today.

Box score:

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hatton, 3b	4	1	1	1	5
Stallcup, ss	5	1	3	1	4
Merriman, cf	5	0	1	3	0
Wyrostek, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Kluszewski, 1b	5	0	1	17	0
Bloodworth, 2b	4	0	0	2	1
Sauer, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Baumholtz, lf	2	0	1	1	0
Mueller, c	4	0	0	8	0
Raffensberger, p	4	0	1	1	3
Totals	40	2	8	33	13

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Verban, 2b	4	0	1	3	3
Lowrey, lf	5	0	1	2	0
Gustine, 3b	5	0	1	1	0
Edwards, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Pafko, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Reich, 1b	4	0	1	9	2
Novotney, c	4	0	1	7	1
Smalley, ss	4	0	0	7	5
Leonard, p	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	38	0	7	33	12

Score by innings:

Cincinnati	000	000	000	02—2
Chicago	000	000	000	00—0

E—None. RBI—Merriman. Bloodworth. 2B—Reich. Baumholtz. Merriman. S—Verban. DP—Stallcup. Bloodworth and Kluszewski. Left—Cincinnati 8; Chicago 6. BB—Off Leonard 2. SO—By Leonard 7. Raffensberger 6. HPB—By Leonard (Bloodworth). Winner—Raffensberger (6-3); loser—Leonard (1-5). U—Pinelli, Conlan and Robb. T—2:17. A—(actual) 13,779.

PHILS DOWNS GIANTS

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies handed the slumping New York Giants their fourth straight setback today, coming from behind with a four run sixth inning rally to post a 5-2 triumph. Big Bill Nicholson featured the winning uprising with a two-run homer, his seventh four-bagger of the season.

Box score:

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Lockman, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Lohrke, ss	3	1	0	3	1
Thompson, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Marshall, rf	4	0	1	3	0
Gordon, 3b	3	0	2	4	2
Cooper, c	4	0	1	6	0
Mize, 1b	3	0	1	3	0
Rigney, 2b	2	0	0	1	0
aMilne	1	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, 2b	0	0	0	0	1
Jansen, p	2	0	0	0	2
bMueller	1	0	0	0	0
Webb, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	24	6

aFanned for Rigney in 6th.
bRolled out for Jansen in 7th.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hamner, ss	3	1	0	1	2
Ashburn, cf	4	1	2	4	0
Waitkus, 1b	4	1	1	5	0
Ennis, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Seminick, c	3	1	1	7	0
Nicholson, rf	4	1	3	3	1
Jones, 3b	4	0	0	1	0
Miller, 2b	3	0	1	3	3
Borowy, p	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	5	9	27	6

Score by innings:

New York	000	200	000	—2
Philadelphia	003	004	10x	—5

E: None. RBI: Marshall, Gordon, Ashburn, Waitkus, Seminick, Nicholson 2. 2B: Mize. 3B: Waitkus. HR: Nicholson. SB: Hamner. DP: Nicholson to Waitkus; Hamner to Miller to Waitkus; Hoffman to Lohrke tot Mize. Left: New York 4, Philadelphia 6. BB: Off Webb 1, Jansen 1, Borowy 1. SO: By Webb 1, Jansen 2, Borowy 2. HO: Webb 2 in 3 innings; Jansen 4 in 5; Borowy 9 in 9. Winner: Borowy (5-2). Loser: Webb (3-3). U: Stevens, Grieve, Summers. T: 2:30. A: 10,929.

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

MEL LYLE WILL CAPTAIN L. S. U. FOOTBALL TEAM

BATON ROUGE, La., May 28.—(AP)—Melvin "Sam" Lyle, of El Dorado, Ark., will captain Louisiana State University's 1949 football team.

Lyle, a three-letter end, was elected overwhelmingly by members of the squad here today.

Lyle, an army veteran, is a senior, stands six-three, weighs 208 and is 25 years old. He broke into the regular line-up in 1946 when L. S. U. went to the Cotton Bowl, but injuries kept him out of much action the past two seasons.

He also throws the discus on the track team.

The 1932 U. C. L. A. tennis team won the first Pacific Coast Conference championship in a major sport ever gained by the school.

Monroe Club 'Disappointed' At Park-Building Progress

Hottest Rookie In Pro Golfdom

Middlecoff's Drive Lands In Fan's Pocket



By Frank Eck
(A. P. Newsfeatures Sports Editor)

NEW YORK—When Dr. Cary Middlecoff quits golf and returns to his Memphis dentist's chair one of his favorite stories will be about the tee shot he drove into a man's pocket.

It happened some 250 yards from the 16th tee during the third round of the recent $15,000 Goodall Round-Robin Invitation tournament at Wykagyl in New Rochelle. It probably was the most expensive teeshot Middlecoff ever hit. He believes it cost him $750.

The shot, he says, cost him two strokes. Under the unique scoring setup of the tournament he lost six points when he lost those two strokes. He had a 5 compared to 3's for Sam Snead, Chick Harbart and Dutch Harrison. He finished fifth to earn $1,000 for 90 holes of play. He could have tied Herman Barron of Fenway, 1948 winner, for second place and split $3,500.

When Chief Marshall Donna Fox, former Lake Placid bob sled star, shouted: "Drop that ball." the spectator reached in his pocket and picked it out. Fox immediately put his megaphone over the ball to keep others from burying it in the rough.

A bit of a rhubarb developed, Middlecoff says the fan threw the ball behind a tree but Fox says he didn't.

"If the spectator had dropped the ball where he was standing I would had an easy chip shot and a possible par," says Middlecoff. "The man threw the ball behind a tree and it was the roughest part of the course."

"The man didn't throw it behind a tree; he dropped it." says Fox.

Middlecoff apparently didn't know the rule on such a shot. It never has happened before in a tournament.

"Nearest thing to it." says Joe Dey, U. S. G. A. secretary, "happened in the Open play-off at Canterbury in Cleveland in 1946. Byron Nelson hit a shot on the short 17th hole. The ball came to rest in some man's straw hat, placed upside down on the edge of the green. When Nelson came up to his ball the owner of the straw hat vanished, apparently fearful of what Nelson would do to his hat.

"Francis Ouimet, our rules chairman, was in the group and he permitted Nelson to lift the ball out of the hat and play it.

"Middlecoff's recent shot into a man's pocket is also covered in the rule book. He should have been permitted to drop the ball without penalty at the point where it landed in the man's pocket."

Instead of doing this, Cary played the ball from the point where the spectator had deposited it.

It should be one of Middlecoff's favorite stories in years to come. However, Cary has a long way to go before thinking of retiring. Right now, after 45 rounds of 1949 golf, he's the top pro in money won with $10,459.57 in his kick. He has been averaging 70.12 strokes per 18 holes.

At Wykagyl he was second low medalist to Bobby Locke, the winner. Cary's rounds were 69-73-73-66-65 or 14 strokes below par for 90 holes. Middlecoff's 66 for the fourth round came in a foursome with Locke who had 68. On the final day, Cary shot a 65 to equal the course record.

The day he carded 36-30, Locke said "Cary could have had a 26 on the back nine. Four of his putts rimmed the cup but refused to drop. It was the most phenomenal nine holes I ever saw."

Middlecoff played the last 27 holes in 95 strokes which somehow looks more sensational than Gene Sarazen's 100 strokes for the final 23 holes during the 1932 National Open at Fresh Meadow.

"In February I was disgusted," says Middlecoff. "I picked up my ball at San Antonio and went home, saying I was tired."

It took Cary less than a week to regain the mental attitude so necessary in pro golf. He returned with a bang. After a second to Johnny Palmer in the Houston Open, he won the Rio Grande at Harlington, Tex., finished second by a stroke to Pete Cooper in the St. Petersburg Open and a week later teamed with Jim Ferrier to win the Miami four-ball. Two weeks later he won the Jacksonville Open.

He followed this with a second in April's Wilmington, N. C., Open and then scored at Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

His next stop and his fifth tournament victory might come in the National Open beginning June 9 at Medinah in Chicago. Last year, his first Open, he was 15 strokes off the pace.

But this time Dr. Middlecoffis hotter than a shot of novocaine. And the Memphis dentist has been a golf pro less than two and a half years. He's golf's top rookie—but he is forced to pass up the P. G. A. on the rule that competitors must be pros at least five years.

BERRA'S HITTING

(Continued from Eighth Page)

Loser: Papai (1-4). U: Hubbard, Berry and Paparella. T: 2:07. A: 10,886.

TRIBE NIPS CHISOX

CLEVELAND, May 28.—(AP)—Mickey Vernon slashed a single in the 11th inning today, driving in the winning run of a 3-2 victory by the Cleveland Indians over the Chicago White Sox.

Box score:

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Scala, cf	4	0	1	4	0
Goldsberry, 1b	5	0	0	15	1
Appling, ss	4	1	0	0	7
Zernial, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Philley, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Michaels, 2b	4	0	1	3	3
Bowers, rf, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Tipton, c	4	0	1	4	0
Baker, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Judson, p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	38	2	4x	31	16

xOne out when winning run scored.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	PO	A
Mitchell, lf	5	0	3	6	0
Tucker, cf	5	0	0	2	0
Gordon, 2b	5	1	1	4	0
Doby, rf	4	1	1	5	0
Keltner, 3b	3	0	0	0	2
Boudreau, ss	4	0	1	2	5
Vernon, 1b	4	0	2	9	1
Hegan, c	4	1	3	4	0
Wynn, p	4	0	0	1	2
Totals	38	3	11	33	10

Score by innings:

Chicago	000	200	000	02—2
Cleveland	001	000	100	01—3

E—Gordon. RBI—Hegan 2, Zernial, Tipton, Vernon. 2B—Zernial, Scala, Mitchell. 3B—Mitchell. HR—Hegan. S—Boudreau, Doby. DP—Appling, Michaels and Goldsberry. Left—Chicago 5, Cleveland 9. BB—Judson 3, Wynn 2. SO—By Judson 2, Wynn 3. Winner—Wynn (20); loser—Judson (1-4). U—Stevens, Grieve, Summers. T—3:05. A—10,929.

BOSOX SHADE NATS

BOSTON, May 28.—(AP)—Ted Williams and Tex Hughson combined to rescue the Boston Red Sox today as they pulled out a 5-4 decision over the hustling Washington Senators before a chilled crowd of 13,389 paid fans.

The victory, combined with a New York victory over the Philadelphia Athletics, advanced the Sox in to second place in the American League standings.

Box score:

Washington	AB	R	H	PO	A
Coan, lf	1	0	1	0	0
Kozar, 2b	4	1	1	2	1
Stewart, rf-lf	4	0	2	4	0
Robertson, 2b-rf	5	1	2	0	1
Vollmer, cf	5	1	2	2	0
Yost, 3b	4	1	1	2	2
Dente, ss	4	0	1	1	2
Robinson, 1b	4	0	1	8	1
Evans, c	3	0	1	4	0
Scarborough, p	0	0	0	0	1
Welterroth, p	2	0	0	1	2
aLewis	1	0	0	0	0
Haynes, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	4	12	24	11

aPopped out for Welteroth in 8th.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
DiMaggio, cf	5	1	1	5	0
Pesky, 3b	4	1	2	1	2
Williams, lf	4	2	2	5	0
Stephens, ss	4	0	2	0	1
Doerr, 2b	3	0	1	4	1
Goodman, 1b	4	0	0	7	0
Zarilla, rf	4	0	0	3	1
Tebbetts, c	3	0	2	1	1
Kramer, p	1	1	1	0	0
Hughson, p	1	0	0	1	1
Totals	33	5	11	27	8

Score by innings:

Washington	000	040	000	—4
Boston	004	010	00x	—5

E—None. RBI—Pesky 2, Stephens, Goodman, Volmer, Robinson, Evans 2, Williams. 2B—Coan, Robertson, Vollmer, DiMaggio, Pesky. HR—Williams. S—Kramer, Hughson. Left—Washington 12; Boston 8. BOB—Kramer 4, Hughson 1, Welteroth 1, Haynes 1. SO—Hughson 1, Scarborough 1, Welteroth 2, Haynes 1. HO—Kramer 9 in 4 2/3 innings; Hughson 3 in 4 1/3; Scarborough 7 in 2 (none out in third); Welteroth 4 in 5; Haynes 0 in 1. HP—By Kramer (Stewart). Winner—Hughson (2-2). Loser—Welteroth (1-2). U—Hurley, McGowan, McKinley and Jones. T—2:21. A—13,389.

TRAPSHOOTER HITS 51 TARGETS IN 50 SHOTS

CLEVELAND, Tenn., May 28.—(AP)—Jimmy Corn of Cleveland hit 51 moving targets with 50 shots in a trapshoot event here today.

The extra target came when a blackbird fluttered into the line of fire and dropped along with the clay pigeon.

The harness racing Grand Circuit will continue this year until Nov. 26 with Hollywood Park, if it is repaired in time, the final stop.

BOB TARLETON NAMED AS SCOUT FOR TRYOUT CAMP SLATED BY CATS

Bob Tarleton, Forth Worth Cats scout who helped conduct as one of the scouts for a four-day tryout session to be conducted here June 16-17-18-19.

Dewey Simmons, handling local arrangements for John L. Reeves, president of the Fort Worth club, a Dodger affiliate, last night said arrangements had been made with O. O. Cloyd, West Monroe, for use of Cloyd Park on the Natchitoches road during the Cats' search here for baseball talent.

Reeves notified Simmons by telephone yesterday that Tarleton so far is the only scout definitely assigned to work here, but he said others would be included on the staff and named later.

The tryout sessions will be open to all boys in this territory aspiring to professional baseball careers.

DOUBLE MAIN

(Continued from Ninth Page)

all my share of the gate if he'll put up his belt."

But Curtis didn't seem so anxious for the extra change when he told Kallio he'd stick to the non-title routine and go for the regular 60-40 cut.

Both matches will be over an hour and fifteen minutes distance with two falls to win.

Promoter Kallio said the order in which the matches appear on the card had not been decided, but would be determined at ringtime Tuesday.

The show will begin 15 minutes later than usual. The doors at the arena open at 7:15 o'clock, and the first match is billed to start at 8:15. Kallio said the later starting time had been set in order to give more time to handle the crowd at the ticket office.

In order to assure the guarantees, Kallio announced slight increases in admission prices. Ringside seats are going for $2, and general admissions for $1.50. There will be no boost in price for children, their pasteboards still going for 50 cents.

Kallio said requests for tickets are already coming in and he expects another packed arena for the show.

SPORTS VISIT OAK GROVE; COLUMBIA PLAYS WINNSBORO

Clippers Invade Tallulah, La.-Arks. At Urania In Other League Tilts

Just when the baseball park under construction here will be turned over to the Monroe Sports remained uncertain last night while James L. Malone, general manager of the Monroe entry in the Northeast Louisiana League, announced his schedule for the next week and at the same time declared keen disappointment at the progress of work on the ball plant here.

While the Sports are desirous of a chance to appear at home to build up their local following, the league standings get set for another shuffling today.

The Columbia Ramblers and the Winnsboro Red Sox, deadlocked for first place, are primed to settle the issue today in a game scheduled for Columbia.

The Monroe and Oak Grove clubs, striving to make a climb in the standings, will be fighting it out at Oak Grove, while the Lake Providence Clippers, back in third place after a journey into the second division, will invade Tallulah, and the LaSalle Producers will be at home in Urania to the Louisiana-Arkansas White Sox, both dueling for the fourth place position.

The Monroe game with Oak Grove was originally scheduled to be played here, but was transferred to the Rebels' park since the plant here is not available. Malone said the game Tuesday night with the LaSalle Producers, also billed for Monroe, would be played at Urania, and the Sports will get a "home" game at Lake Providence Thursday night.

Asked when he thought the Sports would be able to appear in the ball park here, Malone said progress on the park is slow and he has no idea when it will be turned over to the ball club.

"We can't understand the delay," Malone declared. "It's costing us plenty in traveling expenses alone to operate in this league, and we're very disappointed, especially since we've had about six weeks of splendid weather in which work could have been done. Now that it's raining again, there's no telling when the park will be ready for us.

"While some delays in building are understandable, we're reminded that at the organization meeting of the league here in February there was no park at Jones either. Yet the people at Jones built a park that will measure up to anything in the league and had it ready in time for the season opening on May 1. In fact, Jones played two exhibition games in their park before the season opened. All the delay here has been blamed on early spring rains, yet Jones got just as much rain as we did.

"We are trying our best to represent Monroe in the league and we have one of the few league entries, if not the only one, operating at our own expense without public subscription, but it's mighty disheartening to our boys to play on the road all the time. They want to perform before the home folks, and we feel that some of the close ones they lost might have been won in a home park.

"We realize the park will be a great asset to Monroe when it is completed, but feel that the work could be progressing faster."

With six members of the Monroe club hitting at better than .300, Malone predicted the Sports will make a more impressive showing as the season progresses.

"Don't be surprised if we suddenly start to climb," he said. "We have a club of young boys, catering to the development of youthful talent, and they are improving all the time."

SPATS

(Continued from Eighth Page)

cocksure that I'm certain they're due to be a mighty badly disillusioned outfit Wednesday night," Marionneaux stated further. "But it seems that they're already worrying about what my lineup will be.

"Well, we're going to let them keep right on guessing as far as our starting battery is concerned. We'll just keep them in the dark until the last minute, and until then it will be Donald Duck pitching and Pluto catching. This should be one of the greatest games our fans will see this year."

There will be no admission charged for the game, but free will donations will be accepted from the fans. Such funds raised will be used by the Monroe Recreation department to help maintain the softball diamonds here.

The starting Spatafora lineup released by Marionneaux was Fleming, first base; Passman, second base; Hays, shortstop; Woods, third base; Marionneaux, left field; Kelly, center field; Dutchkar, right field; "Donald Duck," pitcher; and "Pluto," catcher.

The Philadelphia Athletics twice lost 20 games in a row, the major league pennant of any of the big league teams; they last won in 1915.

MEMPHIS' GREAT TEAM TO PLAY BENEFIT HERE

The Standard Parts Pups of Memphis, Tenn., runners-up for the world's amateur softball championship last year will play at series of benefit games for the Goodfellows' Fund here and at Fairbanks of June 25 and 26, it was announced last night by B. B. Martin, chairman of the Goodfellows' Fund.

The Standard Pups, boasting the "world's greatest softball pitcher" in Buck Miller, will appear first in a night game against the Fairbanks team at Fairbanks on Saturday, June 25. On the following Sunday afternoon they will play here against Spatafora's Pharmacy of the Monroe City League.

All funds for both games, after deduction of expenses for the visiting team and advertising, will go to the Goodfellows for use at Christmas time in distributing cheer to needy families.

Delta League

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Jonesville	5	1	.833
Delhi	5	2	.714
West Monroe Vols	2	2	.500
West Monroe Rebs	2	2	.500
Rayville	3	3	.500
Mangham	1	4	.200
Boeuf River	0	4	.000

Today's Games

Jonesville at West Monroe Rebs
Delhi at Boeuf River
Mangham at Rayville

RAYVILLE TRIPS DELHI

RAYVILLE, La., May 28.—(Special)—The Rayville baseball club defeated the Delhi Oilers, 8 to 6, at Delhi last night with Don Darling sparking the 15-hit Rayville attack with three safe blows in five times at bat, including a home run. Rufus Yosset thurled the victory for Rayville, allowing only six hits.

Rayville will be host to Mangham here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Simpson Park with "Lefty" Smith due to hurl for the locals.

Box score:

Rayville	AB	R	H
B. Bruce, ss	5	1	2
Powers, lf	5	1	2
Russell, c	4	2	0
Darling, 3b	5	2	3
Rockett, 1b	4	0	0
aRay	1	1	1
Ulmer, cf	4	0	2
Brunson, 2b	4	0	2
J. Bruce, 2b	1	0	0
Powell, rf	4	1	1
Yossett, p	4	0	0
Totals	42	8	13

aDoubled for Rockett in 9th.

Delhi	AB	R	H
Henderson, 2b	6	0	2
Richards, 3b	5	0	0
Romsre, cf	4	1	1
Ware, 1b	3	0	0
McFann, lf	5	1	0
Huff, rf	4	1	1
Bryant, ss	5	1	0
Cosby, c	5	1	1
McVay, p	5	1	1
Totals	42	6	6

Score by innings:

Rayville	200	011	013	—8
Delhi	110	200	110	—6

For a pretty fruit salad dessert, peel oranges so that no white membrane remains. Cut in circles. Arrange the orange slices on a bed of watercress, wheel-fashion, and center with a square of cream cheese and ripe strawberries that have not been hulled. A good dressing for this dessert salad is a mixture of mayonnaise and sour cream, or mayonnaise folded into sweetened whipped cream.

WELL SCATTERED

The painted lady butterfly is the most widely distributed butterfy in the world. In 1879, great flocks of these frail insects flew from Africa to Europe.



BOOM-BOOM BOY — Chick Harbert is generally considered the longest hitter in golf. The Hermitage Country Club course in Richmond, Va., being lengthened to 6354 yards for the PGA Championship didn't bother the Detroit professional.

WILDCATS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

held State until the seventh inning.

In this frame Pete Grammas singled with two out and Alex Grammas hit a home run over the center field fence to score State's final two runs.

The playoff will be resumed in Lexington, Ky., Tuesday where the third and remaining games, if necessary, of three out of five series will take place.

Box score:

Kentucky	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hirsch, 1b	4	0	2	8	0
Stough, ss	3	0	0	2	8
Fucci, c	4	1	1	5	0
Ramsey, 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Hamilton, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Zaranka, cf	4	1	2	4	0
Hatchet, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Croswaite, 2b	3	0	0	2	1
Mignerey, p	3	0	1	0	0
Total	33	2	7	24	10

Mississippi	AB	R	H	PO	A
Watts, cf	5	0	2	3	0
Bragan, 2b	5	0	0	0	2
Benson, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
P. Grammas, lf	3	1	2	1	0
A. Grammas, 3b	3	2	1	0	1
Self, ss	4	1	1	4	3
Adams, rf	4	1	1	4	0
Cowart, c	3	1	1	6	0
Sheppard, p	4	1	2	0	1
Totals	35	7	10	7	7

Score by innings:

Kentucky	100	000	100	—2
Mississippi	030	000	20x	—7

E—Slough. RBI—Adams, Cowart, Sheppard, 2, Watts, Zaranka and A. Grammas, 2. 2B—Zaranka, Adams, Sheppard. HR—Fucci, Zaranka, A. Grammas. DP—Self and Benson; Bragan, Self and Benson. Left—Kentucky 4, Mississippi State 7. BB—Mignerey 3, Sheppard 1. SO—Sheppard 6, Mignerey 5. B—Sheppard. U—Edwards and Peyton. T—1:55.

Youngsters adore peanut butter frosting on cookies or cake. To prepare it, cream a quarter cup of butter or margarine with a quarter cup of peanut butter until the mixture is extremely well blended and fluffy. Add a cup of confectioners' sugar, beating well after each addition. Thin to a good spreading consistency with about 4 teaspoons of water, adding a teaspoon at a time and beating well. Decorate the frosted cupcakes or cookies with peanut halves.

NATCHEZ GOLFERS TO PLAY M'GUIRE HERE NEXT WEEK

Inter-City Matches Sunday; Shirah To Announce Tourney Schedule Soon

C. J. Shirah, McGuire Park Golf pro, who is planning two big summer tournaments for June and July, last night said McGuire golfers will meet Natchez, Miss., in an inter-city match over the West Monroe course next Sunday afternoon.

"We're announcing the Natchez invasion now so our members can make plans to compete in the event," Shirah said, "Natchez always turns out a big crowd, from 35 to 40 golfers, for these events, and we won't be able to match everything they bring."

All McGuire members are eligible to compete in the inter-city contest and Shirah requested that the players begin registering for the meeting as soon as possible.

At the same time the McGuire pro said he is planning a Twin City Championship Tournament for June, and the first annual Krafco Invitational Tournament for July with the dates still not fixed but to be announced soon.

The Krafco and the Twin City tournaments will be the season's big shows for McGuire.

McGuire recently opened a practice range for golfing "students," is in the process of renovating its clubhouse, is conducting a drive for new members, and plans to go stronger on its youth program now that school is about over for the season.

The practice range was recently put into shape and put at the disposal of all persons desiring to learn the game of golf.

The clubhouse is being repainted and refinished, inside and out.

And prospective new members are being advised to come into the club before June 10. Shirah said there is no initiation fee for members at the present, but that the club has decided to charge a fee for initiation of new members, beginning June 10.

Youthful golfing talent of the Twin Cities has been extended free use of the course all spring, and Shirah said last night larger turnouts of high school golfers is expected as soon as classes are over for the summer. The youth program includes free use of the course during the mornings, and kids who own no golfing equipment are usually accommodated by Shirah who arranges for clubs and other necessary equipment.

Fresh shrimp should be cooked carefully—not too long, in a small amount of water. Put a cup of water in a heavy saucepan with a tightly fitting cover and add three or four peppercorns, the top of a celery stalk, a bay leaf, and a teaspoon of salt; bring to a boil and simmer for about five minutes. Now add a pound of shrimp, bring rapidly to a boil again, cover, and simmer for about 5 minutes for small or medium shrimp. Jumbo shrimp may require a few minutes extra cooking time. Drain, peel, and remove the black vein with a small sharp knife.

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BRAVES BEAT BROOKS IN BATTLE FOR LEAD

DODGERS SHADED 7 TO 6 AS REISER HOMER PAYS OFF

Skidding Giants Tumble Before Philadelphia Phillies, 5 To 2

BROOKLYN, May 28.—(AP)—The Boston Braves snapped their first place National League tie with the Brooklyn today, defeating the Brooks, 7-6, on a grand slam eighth inning home run by Pistol Pete Reiser, former Dodger.

Box score:

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Stanky, 2b	5	1	1	1	0
Fletcher, 1b	3	3	2	7	0
Reiser, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Elliott, 3b	4	0	1	1	3
Russell, cf	5	0	1	6	0
Rickert, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Conatser, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Dark, ss	5	0	1	2	4
Salkeld, c	2	0	1	5	0
Masi, c	1	1	1	3	0
Bickford, p	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, p	2	0	1	0	0
Voiselle, p	0	0	0	0	0
bRyan	1	1	1	0	0
Potter, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	11	27	7

aPopped out for Hall in 6th.
bSingled for Voiselle in 8th.

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A
Reese, ss	4	2	3	1	1
Jorgensen, 3b	4	2	1	1	1
Snider, cf	3	1	0	3	0
Robinson, 2b	5	1	3	1	2
Hermanski, lf	3	0	1	4	0
Hodges, 1b	5	0	0	5	1
Furillo, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Campanella, c	4	0	0	10	0
cHopp	1	0	0	0	0
Newcombe, p	3	0	1	1	1
Martin, p	1	0	0	0	0
Palica, p	0	0	0	0	0
Banta, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	6	10	27	7

cStruck out for Campanella in 9th.

Score by innings:

Boston	000	020	140	—7
Brooklyn	310	200	000	—6

E: Reiser, Hodges RBI: Reese, Hermanski 2, Furillo, Robinson 2, Fletcher 2, Elliott, Reiser 4. 2B: Jorgensen, Fletcher, Russell. 3B: Robinson. HR: Reese, Fletcher, Reiser. SB: Reese 2, Hermanski. Left: Boston 12; Brooklyn 11. BB: Off Bickford 3, Hall 3, Voiselle 1, Necombe 4, Palica 2, anta 1. SO: By Hall 4, Voiselle 1, Newcombe 7; Martin 1, anta 1, Potter 3. HO: Bickford 2 in 0 innings; Hall 7 in 5; Voiselle 1 in 2; Potter 0 in 2; Necombe 8 in 6 1-3; Martin 2 in 2-3; Palica 1 in 1-3; Banta 0 in 2-3. Winner: Voiselle (2-1). Loser: Palica (1-2). U: Jurda, Reardon and Goetz T: 2:55. A: 23,497.

REDS BLANK CUBS

CHICAGO, May 28.—(AP)—Rookie Lloyd Merriman cracked out a decisive double in a two-run rally that gave the Cincinnati Reds a 2-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs in an 11-inning battle before a Ladies Day crowd of 23,043 today.

Box score:

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hatton, 3b	4	1	1	1	5
Stallcup, ss	5	1	3	1	4
Merriman, cf	5	0	1	3	0
Wyrostek, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Kluszewski, 1b	5	0	1	17	0
Bloodworth, 2b	4	0	0	2	1
Sauer, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Baumholtz, lf	2	0	1	1	0
Mueller, c	4	0	0	6	0
Raffensberger, p	4	0	1	1	3
Totals	40	2	8	33	13

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Verban, 2b	4	0	1	3	3
Lowrey, lf	5	0	1	2	0
Gustine, 3b	5	0	1	1	0
Edwards, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Pafko, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Reich, 1b	4	0	1	5	2
Novotney, c	4	0	1	7	1
Smalley, ss	4	0	0	7	5
Leonard, p	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	38	0	7	33	12

Score by innings:

Cincinnati	000	000	000	02—2
Chicago	000	000	000	00—0

E—None. RBI—Merriman. Bloodworth. 2B—Reich, Baumholtz, Merriman. S—Verban. DP—Stallcup, Bloodworth and Kluszewski. Left—Cincinnati 8; Chicago 6. BB—Off Leonard 2. SO—By Leonard 7. Raffensberger 6. HPB—By Leonard (Bloodworth). Winner—Raffensberger (6-3); loser—Leonard (1-5). U—Pinelli, Conlan and Robb. T—2:17. A—(actual) 13,779.

PHILS DOWNS GIANTS

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies handed the slumping New York Giants their fourth straight setback today, coming from behind with a four run sixth inning rally to post a 5-2 triumph. Big Bill Nicholson featured the winning uprising with a two-run homer, his seventh four-bagger of the season.

Box score:

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A
Lockman, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Lohrke, ss	3	1	0	3	1
Thompson, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Marshall, rf	4	0	1	3	0
Gordon, 3b	3	0	2	4	2
Cooper, c	4	0	1	6	0
Mize, 1b	3	0	1	3	0
Rigney, 2b	2	0	0	1	0
aMilne	1	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, 2b	0	0	0	0	1
Jansen, p	2	0	0	0	2
bMueller	1	0	0	0	0
Webb, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	24	6

aFanned for Rigney in 6th.
bRolled out for Jansen in 7th.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hamner, ss	3	1	0	1	2
Ashburn, cf	4	1	2	4	0
Waitkus, 1b	4	1	1	5	0
Ennis, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Seminick, c	3	1	1	7	0
Nicholson, rf	4	1	3	3	1
Jones, 3b	4	0	0	1	0
Miller, 2b	3	0	1	3	3
Borowy, p	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	5	9	27	6

Score by innings:

New York	000	200	000	—2
Philadelphia	003	004	10x	—5

E: None. RBI: Marshall, Gordon, Ashburn, Waitkus, Seminick, Nicholson 2. 2B: Mize. 3B: Waitkus. HR: Nicholson. SB: Hamner. DP: Nicholson to Waitkus; Hamner to Miller to Waitkus; Hoffman to Lohrke tot Mize. Left: New York 4, Philadelphia 4. SO: By Jansen 1, Webb 1, Borowy 1. HO: Jansen 2 in 2 innings; Webb 3 in 3; Borowy 9 in 9. Winner: Borowy (3-3). Loser: Jansen (3-3). U: Barlick, Stewart and Paparella. T: 2:07. A: 10,886.

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

MEL LYLE WILL CAPTAIN L. S. U. FOOTBALL TEAM

BATON ROUGE, La., May 28.—(AP)—Melvin "Sam" Lyle, of El Dorado, Ark., will captain Louisiana State University's 1949 football team.

Lyle, a three-letter end, was elected overwhelmingly by members of the squad here today.

Lyle, an army veteran, is a senior, stands six-three, weighs 208 and is 25 years old. He broke into the regular line-up in 1946 when L. S. U. went to the Cotton Bowl, but injuries kept him out of much action the past two seasons.

He also throws the discus on the track team.

The 1932 U. C. L. A. tennis team won the first Pacific Coast Conference championship in a major sport ever gained by the school.

Monroe Club 'Disappointed' At Park-Building Progress

Hottest Rookie In Pro Golfdom

Middlecoff's Drive Lands In Fan's Pocket



By Frank Eck
(A. P. Newsfeatures Sports Editor)

NEW YORK—When Dr. Cary Middlecoff quits golf and returns to his Memphis dentist's chair one of his favorite stories will be about the tee shot he drove into a man's pocket.

It happened some 250 yards from the 16th tee during the third round of the recent $15,000 Goodall Round-Robin Invitation tournament at Wykagyl in New Rochelle. It probably was the most expensive teeshot Middlecoff ever hit. He believes it cost him $750.

The shot, he says, cost him two strokes. Under the unique scoring setup of the tournament he lost six points when he lost those two strokes. He had a 5 compared to 3's for Sam Snead, Chick Harbart and Dutch Harrison. He finished fifth to earn $1,000 for 90 holes of play. He could have tied Herman Barron of Fenway, 1948 winner, for second place and split $3,500.

When Chief Marshall Donna Fox, former Lake Placid bob sled star, shouted: "Drop that ball." the spectator reached in his pocket and picked it out. Fox immediately put his megaphone over the ball to keep others from burying it in the rough.

A bit of a rhubarb developed, Middlecoff says the fan threw the ball behind a tree but Fox says he didn't.

"If the spectator had dropped the ball where he was standing I would had an easy chip shot and a possible par," says Middlecoff. "The man threw the ball behind a tree and it was the roughest part of the course."

"The man didn't throw it behind a tree; he dropped it." says Fox.

Middlecoff apparently didn't know the rule on such a shot. It never has happened before in a tournament.

"Nearest thing to it." says Joe Dey, U. S. G. A. secretary, "happened in the Open play-off at Canterbury in Cleveland in 1946. Byron Nelson hit a shot on the short 17th hole. The ball came to rest in some man's straw hat, placed upside down on the edge of the green. When Nelson came up to his ball the owner of the straw hat vanished, apparently fearful of what Nelson would do to his hat.

"Francis Ouimet, our rules chairman, was in the group and he permitted Nelson to lift the ball out of the hat and play it.

"Middlecoff's recent shot into a man's pocket is also covered in the rule book. He should have been permitted to drop the ball without penalty at the point where it landed in the man's pocket."

Instead of doing this, Cary played the ball from the point where the spectator had deposited it.

It should be one of Middlecoff's favorite stories in years to come. However, Cary has a long way to go before thinking of retiring. Right now, after 45 rounds of 1949 golf, he's the top pro in money won with $10,459.57 in his kick. He has been averaging 70.12 strokes per 18 holes.

At Wykagyl he was second low medalist to Bobby Locke, the winner. Cary's rounds were 69-73-73-66-65 or 14 strokes below par for 90 holes. Middlecoff's 66 for the fourth round came in a foursome with Locke who had 68. On the final day, Cary shot a 65 to equal the course record.

The day he carded 36-30, Locke said "Cary could have had a 26 on the back nine. Four of his putts rimmed the cup but refused to drop. It was the most phenomenal nine holes I ever saw."

Middlecoff played the last 27 holes in 95 strokes which somehow looks more sensational than Gene Sarazen's 100 strokes for the final 23 holes during the 1932 National Open at Fresh Meadow.

"In February I was disgusted," says Middlecoff. "I picked up my ball at San Antonio and went home, saying I was tired."

It took Cary less than a week to regain the mental attitude so necessary in pro golf. He returned with a bang. After a second to Johnny Palmer in the Houston Open, he won the Rio Grande at Harlington, Tex., finished second by a stroke to Pete Cooper in the St. Petersburg Open and a week later teamed with Jim Ferrier to win the Miami four-ball. Two weeks later he won the Jacksonville Open.

He followed this with a second in April's Wilmington, N. C., Open and then scored at Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

His next stop and his fifth tournament victory might come in the National Open beginning June 9 at Medinah in Chicago. Last year, his first Open, he was 15 strokes off the pace.

But this time Dr. Middlecoffis hotter than a shot of novocaine. And the Memphis dentist has been a golf pro less than two and a half years. He's golf's top rookie—but he is forced to pass up the P. G. A. on the rule that competitors must be pros at least five years.

BERRA'S HITTING

(Continued from Eighth Page)

Loser: Papai (1-4). U: Hubbard, Berry and Paparella. T: 2:07. A: 10,886.

TRIBE NIPS CHISOX

CLEVELAND, May 28.—(AP)—Mickey Vernon slashed a single in the 11th inning today, driving in the winning run of a 3-2 victory by the Cleveland Indians over the Chicago White Sox.

Box score:

Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A
Scala, cf	4	0	1	4	0
Goldsberry, 1b	5	0	0	15	1
Appling, ss	4	1	0	0	7
Zernial, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Phillips, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Michaels, 2b	4	0	1	3	3
Bowers, rf, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Tipton, c	4	0	1	4	0
Baker, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Judson, p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	38	2	4x	31	16

xOne out when winning run scored.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	PO	A
Mitchell, lf	5	0	3	6	0
Tucker, cf	5	0	0	2	0
Gordon, 2b	5	1	1	4	0
Doby, rf	4	1	1	5	0
Keltner, 3b	3	0	0	0	2
Boudreau, ss	4	0	1	2	5
Vernon, 1b	4	0	2	9	1
Hegan, c	4	1	3	4	0
Wynn, p	4	0	0	1	2
Totals	38	3	11	33	10

Score by innings:

Chicago	000	200	000	00—2
Cleveland	001	000	100	01—3

E—Gordon. RBI—Hegan 2, Zernial, Tipton, Vernon. 2B—Zernial, Scala, Mitchell. 3B—Mitchell. HR—Hegan. S—Boudreau, Doby. DP—Appling, Michaels and Goldsberry. Left—Chicago 5, Cleveland 9. BB—Judson 3, Wynn 2. SO—By Judson 2, Wynn 3. Winner—Wynn (20); loser—Judson (1-4). U—Stevens, Grieve, Summers. T—3:05. A—10,929.

BOSOX SHADE NATS

BOSTON, May 28.—(AP)—Ted Williams and Tex Hughson combined to rescue the Boston Red Sox today as they pulled out a 5-4 decision over the hustling Washington Senators before a chilled crowd of 13,389 paid fans.

The victory, combined with a New York victory over the Philadelphia Athletics, advanced the Sox in to second place in the American League standings.

Box score:

Washington	AB	R	H	PO	A
Coan lf	1	0	1	0	0
Kozar, 2b	4	1	1	2	1
Stewart, rf-lf	4	0	2	4	0
Robertson, 2b-rf	5	1	2	0	1
Vollmer, cf	5	1	2	2	0
Yost, 3b	4	1	1	2	2
Denie, ss	4	0	1	1	2
Robinson, 1b	4	0	1	8	1
Evans, c	3	0	1	4	0
Scarborough, p	0	0	0	0	1
Welterroth, p	2	0	0	1	2
aLewis	1	0	0	0	0
Haynes, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	4	12	24	11

aPopped out for Welteroth in 8th.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A
DiMaggio, cf	5	1	1	5	0
Pesky, 3b	4	1	2	1	2
Williams, lf	4	2	2	5	0
Stephens, ss	4	0	2	0	1
Doerr, 2b	3	0	1	4	1
Goodman, 1b	4	0	0	7	1
Zarilla, rf	4	0	0	3	1
Tebbetts, c	3	0	2	1	1
Kramer, p	1	1	1	0	0
Hughson, p	1	0	0	1	1
Totals	33	5	11	27	8

Score by innings:

Washington	000	040	000	—4
Boston	004	010	00x	—5

E—None. RBI—Pesky 2, Stephens, Goodman, Volmer, Robinson, Evans 2, Williams. 2B—Coan, Robertson, Vollmer, DiMaggio, Pesky. HR—Williams. S—Kramer, Hughson. Left—Washington 12; Boston 8. BOB—Kramer 4. Hughson 1, Welteroth 1, Welteroth 2, Haynes 1. HO—Kramer 9 in 4 2/3 innings; Hughson 3 in 4 1/3; Scarborough 7 in 2 (none out in third); Welteroth 4 in 5; Haynes 0 in 1. HP—By Kramer (Stewart). Winner—Hughson (2-2). Loser—Welteroth (1-2). U—Hurley, McGowan, McKinley and Jones. T—2:21. A—13,389.

TRAPSHOOTER HITS 51 TARGETS IN 50 SHOTS

CLEVELAND, Tenn., May 28.—(AP)—Jimmy Corn of Cleveland hit 51 moving targets with 50 shots in a trapshoot event here today.

The extra target came when a blackbird fluttered into the line of fire and dropped along with the clay pigeon.

The harness racing Grand Circuit will continue this year until Nov. 26 with Hollywood Park, if it is repaired in time, the final stop.

BOB TARLETON NAMED AS SCOUT FOR TRYOUT CAMP SLATED BY CATS

Bob Tarleton, Forth Worth Cats scout who helped conduct as one of the scouts for a four-day tryout session to be conducted here June 16-17-18-19.

Dewey Simmons, handling local arrangements for John L. Reeves, president of the Fort Worth club, a Dodger affiliate, last night said arrangements had been made with O. O. Cloyd, West Monroe, for use of Cloyd Park on the Natchitoches road during the Cats' search here for baseball talent.

Reeves notified Simmons by telephone yesterday that Tarleton so far is the only scout definitely assigned to work here, but he said others would be included on the staff and named later.

The tryout sessions will be open to all boys in this territory aspiring to professional baseball careers.

DOUBLE MAIN

(Continued from Ninth Page)

all my share of the gate if he'll put up his belt."

But Curtis didn't seem so anxious for the extra change when he told Kallio he'd stick to the non-title routine and go for the regular 60-40 cut.

Both matches will be over an hour and fifteen minutes distance with two falls to win.

Promoter Kallio said the order in which the matches appear on the card had not been decided, but would be determined at ringtime Tuesday.

The show will begin 15 minutes later than usual. The doors at the arena open at 7:15 o'clock, and the first match is billed to start at 8:15. Kallio said the later starting time had been set in order to give more time to handle the crowd at the ticket office.

In order to assure the guarantees, Kallio announced slight increases in admission prices. Ringside seats are going for $2, and general admissions for $1.50. There will be no boost in price for children, their pasteboards still going for 50 cents.

Kallio said requests for tickets are already coming in and he expects another packed arena for the show.

SPORTS VISIT OAK GROVE; COLUMBIA PLAYS WINNSBORO

Clippers Invade Tallulah, La.-Arks. At Urania In Other League Tilts

Just when the baseball park under construction here will be turned over to the Monroe Sports remained uncertain last night while James L. Malone, general manager of the Monroe entry in the Northeast Louisiana League, announced his schedule for the next week and at the same time declared keen disappointment at the progress of work on the ball plant here.

While the Sports are desirous of a chance to appear at home to build up their local following, the league standings get set for another shuffling today.

The Columbia Ramblers and the Winnsboro Red Sox, deadlocked for first place, are primed to settle the issue today in a game scheduled for Columbia.

The Monroe and Oak Grove clubs, striving to make a climb in the standings, will be fighting it out at Oak Grove, while the Lake Providence Clippers, back in third place after a juorney into the second division, will invade Tallulah, and the LaSalle Producers will be at home in Urania to the Louisiana-Arkansas White Sox, both dueling for the fourth place position.

The Monroe game with Oak Grove was originally scheduled to be played here, but was transferred to the Rebels' park since the plant here is not available. Malone said the game Tuesday night with the LaSalle Producers, also billed for Monroe, would be played at Urania, and the Sports will get a "home" game at Lake Providence Thursday night.

Asked when he thought the Sports would be able to appear in the ball park here, Malone said progress on the park is slow and he has no idea when it will be turned over to the ball club.

"We can't understand the delay," Malone declared. "It's costing us plenty in traveling expenses alone to operate in this league, and we're very disappointed, especially since we've had about six weeks of splendid weather in which work could have been done. Now that it's raining again, there's no telling when the park will be ready for us.

"While some delays in building are understandable, we're reminded that at the organization meeting of the league here in February there was no park at Jones either. Yet the people at Jones built a park that will measure up to anything in the league and had it ready in time for the season opening on May 1. In fact, Jones played two exhibition games in their park before the season opened. All the delay here has been blamed on early spring rains, yet Jones got just as much rain as we did.

"We are trying our best to represent Monroe in the league and we have one of the few league entries, if not the only one, operating at our own expense without public subscription, but it's mighty disheartening to our boys to play on the road all the time. They want to perform before the home folks, and we feel that some of the close ones they lost might have been won in a home park.

"We realize the park will be a great asset to Monroe when it is completed, but feel that the work could be progressing faster."

With six members of the Monroe club hitting at better than .300, Malone predicted the Sports will make a more impressive showing as the season progresses.

"Don't be surprised if we suddenly start to climb," he said. "We have a club of young boys, catering to the development of youthful talent, and they are improving all the time."

SPATS

(Continued from Eighth Page)

cocksure that I'm certain they're due to be a mighty badly disillusioned outfit Wednesday night," Marionneaux stated further. "But it seems that they're already worrying about what my lineup will be.

"Well, we're going to let them keep right on guessing as far as our starting battery is concerned. We'll just keep them in the dark until the last minute, and until then it will be Donald Duck pitching and Pluto catching. This should be one of the greatest games our fans will see this year."

There will be no admission charged for the game, but free will donations will be accepted from the fans. Such funds raised will be used by the Monroe Recreation department to help maintain the softball diamonds here.

The starting Spatafora lineup released by Marionneaux was Fleming, first base; Passman, second base; Hays, shortstop; Woods, third base; Marionneaux, left field; Kelly, center field; Dutchkar, right field; "Donald Duck," pitcher; and "Pluto," catcher.

The Philadelphia Athletics twice lost 20 games in a row, the major league pennant of any of the big league teams; they last won in 1915.

MEMPHIS' GREAT TEAM TO PLAY BENEFIT HERE

The Standard Parts Pups of Memphis, Tenn., runners-up for the world's amateur softball championship last year will play at series of benefit games for the Goodfellows' Fund here and at Fairbanks of June 25 and 26, it was announced last night by B. B. Martin, chairman of the Goodfellows' Fund.

The Standard Pups, boasting the "world's greatest softball pitcher" in Buck Miller, will appear first in a night game against the Fairbanks team at Fairbanks on Saturday, June 25. On the following Sunday afternoon they will play here against Spatafora's Pharmacy of the Monroe City League.

All funds for both games, after deduction of expenses for the visiting team and advertising, will go to the Goodfellows for use at Christmas time in distributing cheer to needy families.

Delta League

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Jonesville	5	1	.833
Delhi	5	2	.714
West Monroe Vols	2	2	.500
West Monroe Rebs	2	2	.500
Rayville	3	3	.500
Mangham	1	4	.200
Boeuf River	0	4	.000

Today's Games
Jonesville at West Monroe Rebs
Delhi at Boeuf River
Mangham at Rayville

RAYVILLE TRIPS DELHI

RAYVILLE, La., May 28.—(Special)—The Rayville baseball club defeated the Delhi Oilers, 8 to 6, at Delhi last night with Don Darling sparking the 13-hit Rayville attack with three safe blows in five times at bat, including a home run. Rufus Yosset thurled the victory for Rayville, allowing only six hits.

Rayville will be host to Mangham here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Simpson Park with "Lefty" Smith due to hurl for the locals.

Box score:

Rayville	AB	R	H
B. Bruce, ss	5	1	2
Powers, lf	5	1	2
Russell, c	4	2	0
Darling, 3b	5	2	3
Rockett, 1b	4	0	0
aRay	1	1	1
Ulmer, cf	4	0	2
Brunson, 2b	4	0	2
J. Bruce, 2b	1	0	0
Powell, rf	4	1	1
Yossett, p	4	0	0
Totals	42	8	13

aDoubled for Rockett in 9th.

Delhi	AB	R	H
Henderson, 2b	6	0	2
Richards, 3b	5	0	0
Romere, cf	4	1	1
Ware, 1b	3	0	0
McCann, lf	5	1	1
Huff, rf	5	1	0
Bryant, ss	4	1	1
Gosby, c	5	1	0
McVay, p	5	1	1
Totals	42	6	6

Score by innings:

Rayville	200	011	013	—8
Delhi	110	200	110	—6

For a pretty fruit salad dessert, peel oranges so that no white membrane remains. Cut in circles. Arrange the orange slices on a bed of watercress, wheel-fashion, and center with a square of cream cheese and ripe strawberries that have not been hulled. A good dressing for this dessert salad is a mixture of mayonnaise and sour cream, or mayonnaise folded into sweetened whipped cream.

WELL SCATTERED

The painted lady butterfly is the most widely distributed butterfly in the world. In 1879, great flocks of these frail insects flew from Africa to Europe.



BOOM-BOOM BOY — Chick Harbert is generally considered the longest hitter in golf. The Hermitage Country Club course in Richmond, Va., being lengthened to 6354 yards for the PGA Championship didn't bother the Detroit professional.

WILDCATS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

held State until the seventh inning.

In this frame Pete Grammas singled with two out and Alex Grammas hit a home run over the center field fence to score State's final two runs.

The playoff will be resumed in Lexington, Ky., Tuesday where the third and remaining games, if necessary, of three out of five series will take place.

Box score:

Kentucky	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hirsch, 1b	4	0	2	8	0
Stough, ss	3	0	0	2	8
Fucci, c	4	1	1	5	0
Ramsey, 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Hamilton, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Zaranka, cf	4	1	2	4	0
Hatchet, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Croswaite, 2b	3	0	0	2	1
Mignerey, p	3	0	1	0	0
Total	32	2	7	24	10

Mississippi	AB	R	H	PO	A
Watts, cf	5	0	2	3	0
Bragan, 2b	5	0	0	0	2
Benson, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
P. Crammas, lf	3	1	2	1	0
A. Grammas, 3b	3	2	1	0	1
Self, ss	4	1	1	4	3
Adams, rf	4	1	1	4	0
Cowart, c	3	1	1	6	0
Sheppard, p	4	1	2	0	1
Totals	35	7	10	7	7

Score by innings:

Kentucky	100	000	100	—2
Mississippi	050	000	20x	—7

E—Stough. RBI—Adams, Cowart, Sheppard, 2, Watts, Zaranka and A. Grammas, 2. 2B—Zaranka, Adams, Sheppard. HR—Fucci, Zaranka, A. Grammas. DP—Self and Benson; Bragan, Self and Benson. Left—Kentucky 4, Mississippi State 7. BB—Mignerey 3. Sheppard 1. SO—Sheppard 6, Mignerey 5. B—Sheppard. U—Edwards and Peyton. T—1:55.

Youngsters adore peanut butter frosting on cookies or cake. To prepare it, cream a quarter cup of butter or margarine with a quarter cup of peanut butter until the mixture is extremely well blended and fluffy. Add a cup of confectioners' sugar, beating well after each addition. Thin to a good spreading consistency with about 4 teaspoons of water, adding a teaspoon at a time and beating well. Decorate the frosted cupcakes or cookies with peanut halves.

NATCHEZ GOLFERS TO PLAY M'GUIRE HERE NEXT WEEK

Inter-City Matches Sunday; Shirah To Announce Tourney Schedule Soon

C. J. Shirah, McGuire Park Golf pro, who is planning two big summer tournaments for June and July, last night said McGuire golfers will meet Natchez, Miss., in an inter-city match over the West Monroe course next Sunday afternoon.

"We're announcing the Natchez invasion now so our members can make plans to compete in the event," Shirah said. "Natchez always turns out a big crowd, from 35 to 40 golfers, for these events, and we won't be able to match everything they bring."

All McGuire members are eligible to compete in the inter-city contests and Shirah requested that the players begin registering for the meeting as soon as possible.

At the same time the McGuire pro said he is planning a Twin City Championship Tournament for June, and the first annual Krafco Invitational Tournament for July with the dates still not fixed but to be announced soon.

The Krafco and the Twin City tournaments will be the season's big shows for McGuire.

McGuire recently opened a practice range for golfing "students," is in the process of renovating its clubhouse, is conducting a drive for new members, and plans to go stronger on its youth program now that school is about over for the season.

The practice range was recently put into shape and put at the disposal of all persons desiring to learn the game of golf.

The clubhouse is being repainted and refinished, inside and out.

And prospective new members are being advised to come into the club before June 10. Shirah said there is no initiation fee for members at the present, but that the club has decided to charge a fee for initiation of new members, beginning June 10.

Youthful golfing talent of the Twin Cities has been extended free use of the course all spring, and Shirah said last night larger turnouts of high school golfers is expected as soon as classes are over for the summer. The youth program includes free use of the course during the mornings, and kids who own no golfing equipment are usually accommodated by Shirah who arranges for clubs and other necessary equipment.

Fresh shrimp should be cooked carefully—not too long, in a small amount of water. Put a cup of water in a heavy saucepan with a tightly fitting cover and add three or four peppercorns, the top of a celery stalk, a bay leaf, and a teaspoon of salt; bring to a boil and simmer for about five minutes. Now add a pound of shrimp, bring rapidly to a boil again, cover, and simmer for about 5 minutes for small or medium shrimp. Jumbo shrimp may require a few minutes extra cooking time. Drain, peel, and remove the black vein with a small sharp knife.

OLD BOOK

One of the world's most ancient books is a papyrus roll of 18 columns in Egyptian writing, now about 45 centuries old, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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M'CREADY COPS BRITISH AMATEUR CROWN

WILLIE TURNESA BEATEN IN FINAL BY 2 AND 1 SCORE

Fighting Irishman Takes Advantage Of American's Stretch Trouble

By Bill MacKlin

PORTMARNOCK, Ireland, May 28.—(AP)—Sam McCready, a real fighting Irishman, won the British Amateur Golf Championship today on his first try.



Willie Turnesa

He capped a morning round of 70 with a blazing stretch finish to beat United States Champion Willie Turnesa, 2 and 1, in the 36-hole final.

Irish eyes were smiling as McCready, a 31-year old Ulsterman, rolled in a three-foot putt and won the crown on the 35th green.

Then the 4,000 fans who had trailed doggedly for six hours round the desolate Portmarnock links swallowed up their hero in a stampede on the green.

Aside from partisanship, they had sound cause for their enthusiasm. McCready's great triumph ended a two-year American squeeze on the British title.

Turnesa, of Elmsford, N. Y., won it in 1947. Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, took the big cup home last year.

And Sam, a grinning, tubby figure, did it the hard way. He frittered away a four-up lead which he held at 18 holes, and got himself behind the eight ball.

He went out in 42 on the first nine holes after Lunch, and Turnesa, hewing level fours, got back his full round's losses in half a round. He squared at the 27th.

A storm broke on the 29th. McCready missed a three-foot putt and dropped one hole behind. There was gloom in the galleries and thunder from the black heavens.

But McCready wasn't finished. When Turnesa, who had been gamely putting up one of the greatest golfing fights of his life, opened the door on the 31st hole, the Irishman moved in.

It was 557 yards from tee to green, and when Turnesa got there he three-putted and carded a seven. McCready squared with a five.

A bold downhill putt in the driving rain dropped for Turnesa on the 32nd and he regained the lead.

But it was his last winner.

He slipped over par on two holes in a row and McCready won them both to go ahead.

Then the Irishman nailed the Yank with a birdie four on the 473-yard 35th.

In the stretch Turnesa was in more trouble than a comic strip detective. His chips were short and he was frail with an eight foot putt on the short 33rd.

He sliced with a brassie into rough on the 34th. He drove into a bunker on the 35th.

But Turnesa never conceded defeat until it slapped him in the face. Even on the final hole he tried to down a 15-footer for a half and just missed.

DODGERS

(Continued From Tenth Page)

delphia 6. BB: Off Jansen 2, Borowy 2, Webb 1, Sō: By Jansen 5, Borowy 3, Webb 1. HO: Jansen 7 in 6 innings; Webb 2 in 2. Winner: Borowy (4-2). Loser: Jansen (4-4). U: Barlick, Barr and Ballanfant. T: 2:01. A: 6,340.

CARDS SLUG PIRATES

ST. LOUIS, May 28.—(AP)—Enos Slaughter's eighth inning home run with Stan Musial on base brought the St. Louis Cardinals from behind and enabled them to make it three in a row over the Fittsburgh Pirates tonight, 4 to 2.

Box score:

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rackley, cf	3	0	0	2	0
aWalker	1	0	0	0	0
Castiglone, ss	4	0	1	0	5
Westlake, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Kiner, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Stevens, 1b	3	1	2	12	2
Bockman, 3b	3	0	0	3	5
Basgall, 2b	3	0	1	4	0
Fitzgerald, c	3	0	0	3	1
Werle, p	3	0	0	0	0
Casey, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	7	24	13

aFanned for Rackley in 9th.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Diering, cf	5	0	1	1	0
Schoendienst, 2o	4	0	1	2	7
Musial, rf	2	1	0	1	0
Kazak, 2b	3	0	0	1	3
Slaughter, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Marion, ss	4	1	1	2	4
Jones, 1b	4	1	2	15	0
Rice, c	3	0	2	2	0
bNelson	0	0	0	0	0
Garagiola, c	0	0	0	2	0
Staley, p	2	0	0	0	4
cSauer	0	0	0	0	0
Wilks, p	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	4	9	27	18

bRan for Rice in 7th.
cSacrificed for Staley in 7th.

Score by innings:

Pittsburgh	020	000	000	—2
St. Louis	010	000	03x	—4

E: Basgall. RBI: Basgall, Fitzgerald, Rice, Slaughter 2, Wilks. 2B: Kiner, Westlake. HR: Slaughter. SB: Basgall. S: Kazak, Sauer. DP: Bockman (unassisted); Kazak, Schoendienst and Jones; Martin, Schoendienst and Jones. Left: Pittsburgh 2; St. Louis 9. BB: Werle 4, SO: Werle 2, Staley 1, Wilks 2. HO: Staley 6 in 7 innings; Wilks 1 in 2; Werle 8 in 7 2/3; Casey 1 in 1-3. Winner: Wilks (4-2); Loser: Werle (3-3). U: Gore, Warneke and Stewart. T: 1:56. A: 15,931.

DIFFERENCE

There is a difference of 27 miles in the diameter of the earth at the equator and at the poles. At the equator, its diameter is 7,826 miles; at the poles, 7,899 miles.

WAR CONTRABAND

Cotton frequently is called contraband of war since it is the principal ingredients of smokeless powder and, when it is combined with nitric acid, produces a high explosive.

N. C. A. A. Official Calls Bowl Grid Games 'Obnoxious'

S. E. C. SPIKEMEN ROUT SOUTHERN IN TRACK MEET

Bienz, Overton, Fowlkes Individual Stars; Auburn High Team Scorer

By Burgess Damron

ATLANTA, May 28.—(AP)—The Southeastern Conference scored a smashing victory over the Southern Conference here tonight in the south's first inter-conference track and field meet before an estimated crowd of 4,000. The score was 92 to 39.

Paul Bienz of Tulane, Whitey Overton, the Olympic man from Auburn, and Buddy Fowlkes of Georgia Tech were the high individual scorers with 10 points each. All three are S. E. C. schools.

The Auburn squad led the S. E. C. stars in total points with 22. North Carolina of the Southern Conference was a close second with 21.

Overton won the two-mile run in 9.31 and the mile run in 4:17.1, in a pair of peak performances.

Fowlkes came in first in the 220-yard low hurdles in :24.1 and won the broad jump by leaping 23 feet six inches.

Louisiana State's spectacular relay team of James Bourgeois, Jack Breathwit, Bill Covington and Frank Sullwold defeated the University of Maryland team of Paul Ostrye, William Alexion, George McGowan and Ed Matthews with a time of 9:31.

Overton's time in the two mile run bettered the S. E. C. record by four seconds and Bienz's 100-yard dash also lopped a second off the S. E. C. record.

Competition was exceptionally keen in the high jump with J. B. Farr of Georgia and Paul Stombauck of Furman tieing for first place with leaps of 6 feet 2 1/8 inches.

Another exceptionally close event was the pole vault, Lero Poucher of Florida winning with a mark of 12 feet, 11 inches and Robert Bowles and John Colvin, both of Duke, tieing for second place with 12 feet, 7 inches.

The southern conference squad was able to win only three events—the shot put, discus throw and javelin throw.

In the shot put Lou Hoitsma of William and Mary placed first with a heave of 46 feet, 11 1/2 inches. Big Bob Seligman of North Carolina, who as a navy V-12 student helped Georgia Tech cop the S. E. C. title in 1944 and 1945 hurled the discus 153 feet, 1 1-2 inches for first place, and Bob Kirk of North Carolina tossed the javelin 195 feet, 6 inches for top honors in that event.

Other individual schools' scoring:

Louisiana State 17, Georgia Tech 16, Tulane 10, Florida 9, Duke 7, Mississippi State 6, William and Mary 5, Alabama 4, Georgia 4, Tennessee 4, and Maryland 2.

Summaries:

Shot put: Hoitsma, William & Mary (S. C.), 46 ft. 11 1/2 in; Voss, Louisiana State (S. E. C.), 46 ft. 1 1/4 in; Seligman, North Carolina, S. C.), 46 ft. 8 1/2 in.

One mile run: Overton, Auburn (S. E. C.); MacKenzie, North Carolina (S. C.) Schneider, Tennessee (S. E. C.). Time 4:17.1.

440-yard dash: Sullwold, Louisiana State (S. E. C.); Davis, Alabama (S. E. C.); Stowers, Georgia Tech (S. E. C.). Time :48.4.

100-yard dash: Bienz, Tulane (S. E. C.); Neely, Mississippi State (S. E. C.); Alexion, Maryland (S. C.). Time :9.6.

120-yard high hurdles: Pennington, Auburn (S. E. C.); Taylor, North Carolina (S. C.). Time :14.8.

High jump: Farr, Georgia (S. E. C.) and Stombaugh, Furman (S. C.), tie for first: 6 ft 2 1/2 in. Commander, Florida (S. E. C.).

Pole vault: Poucher, Florida (S. E. C.), 12 ft. 11 in.; Bowles, Duke (S. C.); Colvin, Duke (S. E. C.) tie for second place, 12 ft. 7 in.

Discus throw: Seligman, North Carolina (S. C.), 153 ft. 1 1/2 in.; O'Leary, Duke (S. C.), 142 ft. 3 1/2 in; Graves, Louisiana State (S. E. C.), 142 ft. 2 1/2 in.

880-yard run: Renshaw, Georgia Tech (S. E. C.); Flournoy, Auburn (S. E. C.); MacKenzie, North Carolina (S. C.). Time 1.55.

220-yard dash: Bienz, Tulane (S. E. C.); Neely, Mississippi State (S. E. C.); Alexion, Maryland (S. C.). Time :20.5.

Broad jump: Fowlkes, Georgia Tech (S. E. C., 23 ft. 6 in; Avery, Louisiana State, (S. E. C.) 22 ft. 3 in.; Hanson, Alabama (S. E. C), 22 ft 2 3/4 in.

Two mile run: Overton, Auburn (S. E. C.); Scott, Tennessee (S. E. C.); Magill, North Carolina. Time 9.31.

Javelin throw: Kirk, North Carolina (S. C.), 195 ft. 6 in.; Atkinson, Florida (S. E. C.), 195 ft., 3 in.; Brnilovich, Auburn (S. E. C.), 190 ft., 9 in.

220-yard low hurdles: Fowkles, Georgia Tech (S E. C.); Pennington, Auburn (S. E. C.); Morrow, North Carolina (S. C.). Time :24.1.

One mile relay: L S U. (S E. C.), (Bourgeois, Breathwit, Covington and Sullwold). Time 3:16.2.

CASTLE FALLING DOWN

CONWAY, Wales—(AP)—Another of Britain's ancient picturesque links with the past is in danger of tumbling into dust. The ancient monuments staff of the minestry of works has urged immediate action to save the 700-year-old castle and walls of Conway. The manument staff described them as "the finest examples in Europe of the medieval fortification engineer's art and practice." Restoration work, rowever, will require 15 to 20 years' time, the ministry estimated. Water percolating through the walls for years has left them without proper foundations, the ministry said, and unless waterproofing treatment is given soon a sudden major collapse may result.

The STANDINGS

(By Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	21	15	.583
Brooklyn	20	16	.556
New York	19	16	.543
Cincinnati	19	16	.543
Philadelphia	17	17	.500
St. Louis	17	17	.500
Chicago	13	20	.394
Pittsburgh	14	23	.378

Yesterday's Results

Boston 7, Brooklyn 6.
Philadelphia 5, New York 2.
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 2, Chicago 0 (11 innings).

Today's Games

Boston at Brooklyn—Spahn (5-3) vs. Hatten (3-2)
New York at Philadelphia—(2) Koslo (0-0) and Jones (5-4) vs. Roberts (4-3) and Meyer (2-2)
Cincinnati at Chicago—(2)—Wehmier (1-0) and Eruatt (2-3) vs. Chipman (3-1) and Dubiel (1-4)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Riddle (0-4) vs. Brecheen (3-2)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	Lost	Won	Pct.
New York	24	10	.706
Boston	18	15	.545
Philadelphia	20	17	.541
Washington	19	18	.514
Detroit	18	18	.500
Chicago	17	18	.486
Cleveland	14	17	.452
St. Louis	10	27	.270

Yesterday's Results

New York 2, Philadelphia 1 (14 innings)
Bosotn 5, Washington 4
Detroit 8, St. Louis 0
Cleveland 3, Chicago 2.

Today's Games

Washington at Boston—Calvert (4-3) vs. Kinder (4-1)
Philadelphia at New York—Kellner (5-2) vs. Porterfield (1-4)
St. Louis at Detroit—Drews (2-4) vs. Houtteman (0-1)
Chicago at Cleveland—(2)—Gumpert (3-3) and Pierce (2-2) vs. Gromek (2-3) and Paige (0-2).

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Columbia	9	3	.750
Winnsboro	9	3	.750
Lake Providence	6	4	.600
LaSalle Producers	7	5	.583
La.-Ark. White Sox	5	6	.455
Oak Grove	4	6	.400
Monroe	3	7	.300
Tallulah	1	9	.100

Today's Games

Monroe at Oak Grove
La.-Ark. Sox vs. LaSalles at Urania
Lake Providence at Tallulah
Winnsboro at Columbia.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Birmingham	22	16	.579
Atlanta	20	15	.571
New Orleans	23	19	.548
Little Rock	21	18	.538
Nashville	19	17	.528
Chattanooga	18	18	.500
Mobile	18	20	.474
Memphis	10	28	.263

Yesterday's Results

Atlanta 5, Mobile 4.
Birmingham 10, New Orleans 3.
Nashville 9, Little Rock 3.
Chattanooga at Memphis, rain.

Today's Games

Mobile at Atlanta (2).
New Orleans at Birmingham.
Nashville at Little Rock (2).
Chattanooga at Memphis (2).

COTTON STATES LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Greenwood	25	11	.694
Pine Bluff	22	13	.629
Natchez	19	14	.576
El Dorado	20	17	.541
Greenville	21	18	.538
Helena	15	22	.405
Hot Springs	14	21	.400
Clarksdale	9	29	.237

Yesterday's Results

Greenwood 3, Greenville 0
Clarksdale 2, Helena 1
El Dorado at Natchez, rain.
Pine Bluff at Hot Springs, rain.

Today's Games

Pine Bluff at Hot Springs.
Helena at Clarksdale.
Greenwood at Greenville.
El Dorado at Natchez (2).

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pensacola	29	11	.725
Meridian	25	15	.625
Selma	21	20	.512
Vicksburg	19	21	.475
Montgomery	19	22	.463
Jackson	19	23	.452
Anniston	16	24	.400
Gadsden	14	26	.350

Yesterday's Results

Gadsden 6, Anniston 5.
Montgomery 5, Selma 1.
Vicksburg 10, Jackson 3.
Pensacola 9, Meridian 2.

Today's Games

Anniston at Gadsden.
Vicksburg at Jackson.
Pensacola at Meridian (2).
Selma at Montgomery.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Today's Games

Fort Worth at Tulsa.
Beaumont at Houston.
Shreveport at San Antonio.
Dallas at Oklahoma City.

EVANGELINE LEAGUE

Today's Games

Alexandria at Hammond.
New Iberia at Baton Rouge.
Abbeville at Thibodaux.
Houma at Lafayette.

A new dripless, non-clogging valve for handling pulpy, viscous acid mixtures, can be installed in place of ordinary valves without alternation of equipment.

DIXIE'S SCHOOLS ASK AMENDMENT OF 'SANITY CODE'

Three Conferences Vote Recommendations For More Aid To Athletes

By Burgess Damron

ATLANTA, May 28.—(AP)—"Obnoxious" was the term used to describe annual bowl football games today by James Lynah of Savannah, Ga., National Collegiate Athletic Association panel chairman.

Lynah, former director of athletics at Cornell, addressed a meeting of Southeastern, Southwest and Southern Conference representatives here to discuss a recommendation for a change in the N. C. A. A. sanity code.

"College football * * * for many of us, has become too big for its britches," Lynah declared. "The rabid and hysterical urge for winning teams and candidates for the obnoxious bowl games have removed the fine old game of football from the realm of sport for sport's sake."

The three-conference group unanimously voted to recommend an amendment to the sanity code which would permit schools to furnish three free meals a day to athletes during the entire school year. Under present rules they receive one free meal per day during the training season.

The code prohibits financial aid to students solely because of their athletic ability. The proposed amendment will be submitted for consideration by the N. C. A. A. at its January meeting in New York.

Speaking on behalf of the sanity code, Lynah said it is too liberal as it now stands. "Smart coaches will recognize the definite trend and instead of talking of 'beating the rules', 'conniving,' 'evasions,' 'hyprocrisy,' etc., will fall into line and conscientiously support the effort to eliminate malopractices which have been permitted to get completely out of hand."

Lynah previously had objected to what he termed "recruiting and subsidizing" football players."

He also blasted college football coaches by declaring that "if our coaches are competent they certainly should be capable of fielding good teams of strictly native talent, even if no candidate come naturally from other areas.

"I have always resented having some of our coaches go up in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and even New England to recruit football players."

Charging that "these practices of recruiting and subsidizing football players have attained demoralizing and scandalous proportions," the N. C. A. A. representative also declared that salaries paid to head football coaches are too high, considering the part time services rendered on a full time employment basis.

He said this situation could be corrected by giving appropriate faculty rank with tenure and compensation commensurate with their rank.

Southern Ass'n

BARONS ROUT PELS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 28.—(AP)—The Birmingham Barons clung to their shaky perch atop the Southern Association ladder tonight by battering the New Orleans Pelicans, 10-3.

A crowd of 8,077 watched the home team pound 14 hits off Pelican hurlers Sid Yochim and Red Barrett.

Score by innings:

New Orleans	201	000	000 — 3 4 0
Birmingham	010	030	42x—10 14 1

Yochim, Barrett (7) and Mathis; Davis and Stephenson.

CRAX EDGE BEARS

ATLANTA, May 28.—(AP)—Lloyd Gearhart started a two-run ninth inning by tripling and Relief Pitcher Art Fowler finished it by hitting a single with two out to drive in Manager Cliff Dapper as the Atlanta Crackers edged the Mobile Bears, 5 to 4 tonight before 7,104 fans.

The win ended a 3-game losing streak.

Score by innings:

Mobile	001	002	001— 4 8 0
Atlanta	200	000	012— 5 9 1

Samaklis and Wellman; N. Brown, Fowler (9) and Dapper.

VOLS BEAT TRAVS

LITTLE ROCK, May 28.—(AP)—A seven-run ninth inning gave the Nashville Vols a 6-3 victory over the Little Rock Travelers here tonight .

The six hits the visitors pounded out in the final frame included an over-the-fence homer with two on by Carl Sawatski, scoring the final three runs.

Score by innings:

Nashville	000	100	107— 9 14 1
Little Rock	100	100	100— 3 8 4

Cuccurullo and Hemsley; Hedelco, Giddens (9) and Doolittle.

FAMILY AFFAIR

HUDSON, Kan.,—(AP)—There's never been a big turnover in Hudson city officials. The community, population 225, has a new mayor for the first time in 24 years. William Krug, who had served continuously since his first election in 1925, had been saying he believed he had held the office long enough. And this spring he said definitely he would not be a candidate. So Hudson elected Krug's son-in-law, Leonard Brim. Hudson was in corporated as a city in July, 1908, and the office of mayor has nearly always ben in the Krug family. Gustav Krug, father of William, served as mayor from 1913 until his death in 1920.

WHALE LICE

A small, jointed animal, related to the fresh-water shrimp, is a parasite that lives on the skin of whales. These little creatures are known as whale lice.

Eleven Newcomers To Speedway Hold Third Of Positions For Classic

Duke Nalon's 132.939 M. P. H. Qualifying Test Still Tops For Trials

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28.—(AP)—Newcomers held 11 of 33 starting positions for the Memorial Day 500-mile auto race after the final qualification session today.

It was a wild scramble, with faster cars eliminating five earlier qualifiers. Some drivers tried as many as three racers in an effort to get into the record-smashing lineup.

The day was marred by the serious injury of a veteran dirt track pilot in an accident on the southwest turn. George Metzler, 38, of Indianapolis, hit the retaining wall with his Maserati, owned by Lee S. Glessner of Wheeling, W. Va. The car bounced across the track and into the infield.

The slowest car in the final field was shoved into the race at the last possible minute by Manuel Ayulo of Burbank, Calif., who never had sat in his Sheffler Offenhauser Special until he made the ten-mile test run.

Tommy Mattson, Los Angeles, had spun around three times in the Sheffler car at the southwest turn. He previously had smashed the front end of the car into the pit wall a week ago. Ayulo took over the racer on the last three authorized chances and averaged 125.799 miles an hour.

The Burbank freshman's deadline run eliminated another speedway newcomer, Ralph Pratt of Detroit, by the thin margin of 24 one-thousands of a mile an hour.

Nobody threatened Duke Nalon's overall top qualifying speed of 132.939 miles an hour in a Novi Mobil Special. The Californian won the pole position in opening trials May 14 and will share the front row Monday with teammate Rex Mays of Glendale, Calif., and Jack McGrath of South Pasadena, Calif.

Mauri Rose of South Bend, Ind., only former winner in the field, will try for his third straight victory from the tenth starting spot.

New qualifiers besides Ayulo were Fred Agabashian, Albany, Calif.; Bayliss Levertt, Glendale, Calif.; Emil Andres, Blue Island, Ill., and Bill Cantrell, Louisville, Ky.

The harness racing horse of 1948 was R. H. Johnston's Rodney, four-year-old son of Volomite.

Cotton States League

PLANTERS BEST PORTERS

CLARKSDALE, Miss., May 28.—(AP)—A Helena Pitcher Stan Peck lost his own ball game to Clarksdale here tonight by a score of 2-1.

The contest was in the bottom half of the eleventh inning, tied at 1-1, when Peck attempted to throw Ernie Davis out at second, but threw wild and let Davis come in home instead.

The play came as the shortstop, Frank Pinocci, of Clarksdale, had tapped out one to the pitcher's box. It should have been an easy out, but Peck apparently was tired after hurling ten innings and threw the ball out of reach of Shortstop John Jeandron, who was covering the base.

Helena scored in the first inning. Third Baseman "Red" Willliams doubled and then scored on a single by Left Fielder Fred Solis. Clarksdale tied it up in the sixth when Catcher Bruce Blumenthal singled, advanced to second on a sacrifice by Pitcher Jim Burns and then came home on a double by Danny Stringer.

Score by innings:

Helena	100	000	000 00— 1 6 1
Clarksdale	000	001	000 1— 2 7 0

Peck and Zini; Burns, Martin and Blumenthal.

GREENWOOD TRIUMPHS

GREENVILLE, Miss., May 28.—(AP)—Bob Virkstis was touched for only three hits in a pitcher's duel with Hank Dlugokcki as Greenwood whitewashed Greenville 3-0 tonight.

Dlugokcki gave up only six hits himself in the Cotton States encounter.

Greenwood scored its whole salvo in the third after two were out. Singles by Salappino and McCluskey started the rally, followed by Hendricks' triple which brought in two runs. Dlugokcki's error of Colasinki's hard roller permitted Hendricks to dash in for the final tally.

Score by innings:

Greenwood	003	000	000— 3 6 2
Greenville	000	000	000— 0 3 1

Virkstis and Colasinski; Dlugokcki and Koppa.

Human bones can withstand a compressive stress of 23,000 pounds per square inch. That means they are one-fourth as strong as cast iron and twice as strong as hickory wood. It means people are tougher than we ordinarily think.

BESSELINK FACES JOE MOORE TODAY IN PLAYOFF ROUND

36-Hole Match Will Decide Shreveport Invitational Golf Title

SHREVEPORT, La., May 28.—(AP)—Al Besselink, of the University of Miami, and Joe Moore, Jr., of San Antonio, stroked their way to victory over the rain swept Shreveport Country Club course today to gain the finals of the first Shreveport Country Club Invitational Golf Tournament.

The finalists will tee off at 9 a.m. tomorrow for the first 18 holes of the finals match. The second 18 holes will begin at 1 p.m.

Besselink moved in with a 1-up victory over 16-year-old Tommy Morrow of Shreveport. Moore earned his finalist spot with an uphill struggle that ended at the 19th hole when he closed out Lawvence Larcade, of Opelousas, a former Louisiana state amateur champion.

Besselink in his morning round defeated Vance Liddell, of Shreveport, 3 and 2, and Moore ousted J. R. Delmar, of Houston, 1-up. In the first match, Morrow gained the semi-finals with an upset 2 and 1 victory over Gordon Clay of Atlanta, Ga., and Larcade moved up with a 4 and 3 win over Harles Dudley of Greenville, S. C.

Morrow took a 1-up lead over Besselink at the second hole after they had halved the first hole, and the match then see-sawed until the ninth when Besselink went one-up and held it.

Moore was two down to Larcade after 15 holes, but a pair of birdies, one on the 320-yard No. 16 and the other on the 18th forced the struggle into an extra hole.

Moore made the turn one-up on Larcade. But the Opelousas swinger squared the match with a birdie on No. 12 and won his 15th in a row to put the former Southeastern Conference champion two- down.

On the extra hole, Moore shot a par 3 to win the match.

The national clay court championships are scheduled this year for July 11-17 at River Forest, Ill.

Southeastern League

Gadsden	000	000	060	—6	8	0
Anniston	000	001	004	—5	11	1

Cardey and King; Rich, Walker (8) and Thrasher.

Montgomery	102	000	020	—3	7	1
Selma	000	000	100	1	9	2

Stare and Reisgo; Wnetzrak, G. Walker (8) and Szuch.

Pensacola	400	104	000—	9	10	0
Meridian	200	000	000—	2	9	3

Henechek and McWhorter; Castro, Dowd (6) and Long.

Jackson	001	000	002—	3	6	0
Vicksburg	210	016	00x—10	14	1	

Joslin, Geraci (6), Schumacher (7) and Lewis; Heuser and Bandoch, Jarmon (6).

An atomic clock, which tells time by the movements of atoms in molecules of ammonia, has been demonstrated by scientists. First clock independent of astronomical calculations, the new instrument gets away from using the rotation of the earth on its axis as it revolves about the sun.

Walter Johnson compiled the highest batting average for a major league pitcher in 1925 when he batted .433.





M'CREADY COPS BRITISH AMATEUR CROWN

WILLIE TURNESA BEATEN IN FINAL BY 2 AND 1 SCORE

Fighting Irishman Takes Advantage Of American's Stretch Trouble

By Bill MacKlin

PORTMARNOCK, Ireland, May 28.—(AP)—Sam McCready, a real fighting Irishman, won the British Amateur Golf Championship today on his first try.

He capped a morning round of 70 with a blazing stretch finish to beat United States Champion Willie Turnesa, 2 and 1, in the 36-hole final.



Willie Turnesa

Irish eyes were smiling as McCready, a 31-year old Ulsterman, rolled in a three-foot putt and won the crown on the 35th green.

Then the 4,000 fans who had trailed doggedly for six hours round the desolate Portmarnock links swallowed up their hero in a stampede on the green.

Aside from partisanship, they had sound cause for their enthusiasm. McCready's great triumph ended a two-year American squeeze on the British title.

Turnesa, of Elmsford, N. Y., won it In 1947. Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, took the big cup home last year.

And Sam, a grinning, tubby figure, did it the hard way. He frittered away a four-up lead which he held at 18 holes, and got himself behind the eight ball.

He went out in 42 on the first nine holes after Lunch, and Turnesa, hewing level fours, got back his full round's losses in half a round. He squared at the 27th.

A storm broke on the 29th. McCready missed a three-foot putt and dropped one hole behind. There was gloom in the galleries and thunder from the black heavens.

But McCready wasn't finished. When Turnesa, who had been gamely putting up one of the greatest golfing fights of his life, opened the door on the 31st hole, the Irishman moved in.

It was 557 yards from tee to green, and when Turnesa got there he three-putted and carded a seven. McCready squared with a five.

A bold downhill putt in the driving rain dropped for Turnesa on the 32nd and he regained the lead.

But it was his last winner.

He slipped over par on two holes in a row and McCready won them both to go ahead.

Then the Irishman nailed the Yank with a birdie four on the 473-yard 35th.

In the stretch Turnesa was in more trouble than a comic strip detective. His chips were short and he was frail with an eight foot putt on the short 33rd.

He sliced with a brassie into rough on the 34th. He drove into a bunker on the 35th.

But Turnesa never conceded defeat until it slapped him in the face. Even on the final hole he tried to down a 15-footer for a half and just missed.

DODGERS

(Continued From Tenth Page)

delphia 6. BB: Off Jansen 2, Borowy 2, Webb 1. SO: By Jansen 5, Borowy 3, Webb 1. HO: Jansen 7 in 6 innings; Webb 2 in 2. Winner: Borowy (4-2). Loser: Jansen (4-4). U: Barlick, Barr and Ballanfant. T: 2:01. A: 6,340.

CARDS SLUG PIRATES

ST. LOUIS, May 28.—(AP)—Enos Slaughter's eighth inning home run with Stan Musial on base brought the St. Louis Cardinals from behind and enabled them to make it three in a row over the Fittsburgh Pirates tonight, 4 to 2.

Box score:

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rackley, cf	3	0	0	2	0
aWalker	1	0	0	0	0
Castiglione, ss	4	0	1	0	5
Westlake, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Kiner, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Stevens, 1b	3	1	2	12	2
Bockman, 3b	3	0	0	3	5
Basgall, 2b	3	0	1	4	0
Fitzgerald, c	3	0	0	3	1
Werle, p	3	0	0	0	0
Casey, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	7	24	13

aFanned for Rackley in 9th.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	PO	A
Dlering, cf	5	0	1	1	0
Schoendienst, 2b	4	0	1	3	7
Musial, rf	2	1	0	1	0
Kazak, 3b	3	0	0	1	3
Slaughter, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Marion, ss	4	1	1	2	4
Jones, 1b	4	1	2	15	0
Rice, c	3	0	2	2	0
bNelson	0	0	0	0	0
Garagiola, c	0	0	0	2	0
Staley, p	2	0	0	0	4
cSauer	0	0	0	0	0
Wilks, p	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	4	9	27	18

bRan for Rice in 7th.
cSacrificed for Staley in 7th.

Score by innings:

Pittsburgh	020	000	000—2
St. Louis	010	000	03x—4

E: Basgall. RBI: Basgall, Fitzgerald, Rice, Slaughter 2, Wilks. 2B: Kiner, Westlake. HR: Slaughter. SB: Basgall. S: Kazak, Sauer. DP: Bockman (unassisted); Kazak, Schoendienst and Jones; Martin, Schoendienst and Jones. Left: Pittsburgh 2; St. Louis 9. BB: Werle 4. SO: Werle 2, Staley 1; Wilks 2. HO: Staley 6 in 7 innings; Wilks 1 in 2; Werle 8 in 7 2/3; Casey 1 in 1-3. Winner: Wilks (4-2); Loser: Werle (3-3). U: Gore, Warneke and Stewart. T: 1:56. A: 15,931.

DIFFERENCE

There is a difference of 27 miles in the diameter of the earth at the equator and at the poles. At the equator, its diameter is 7,826 miles; at the poles, 7,899 miles.

WAR CONTRABAND

Cotton frequently is called contraband of war since it is the principal ingredients of smokeless powder and, when it is combined with nitric acid, produces a high explosive.

N. C. A. A. Official Calls Bowl Grid Games 'Obnoxious'

S. E. C. SPIKEMEN ROUT SOUTHERN IN TRACK MEET

Bienz, Overton, Fowlkes Individual Stars; Auburn High Team Scorer

By Burgess Damron

ATLANTA, May 28.—(AP)—The Southeastern Conference scored a smashing victory over the Southern Conference here tonight in the south's first inter-conference track and field meet before an estimated crowd of 4,000. The score was 92 to 39.

Paul Bienz of Tulane, Whitey Overton, the Olympic man from Auburn, and Buddy Fowlkes of Georgia Tech were the high individual scorers with 10 points each. All three are S. E. C. schools.

The Auburn squad led the S. E. C. stars in total points with 22. North Carolina of the Southern Conference was a close second with 21.

Overton won the two-mile run in 9.31 and the mile run in 4:17.1, in a pair of peak performances.

Fowlkes came in first in the 220-yard low hurdles in :24.1 and won the broad jump by leaping 23 feet six inches.

Louisiana State's spectacular relay team of James Bourgeois, Jack Breathwit, Bill Covington and Frank Sullwold defeated the University of Maryland team of Paul Ostrye, William Alexion, George McGowan and Ed Matthews with a time of 9:31.

Overton's time in the two mile run bettered the S. E. C. record by four seconds and Bienz's 100-yard dash also lopped a second off the S. E. C. record.

Competition was exceptionally keen in the high jump with J. B. Farr of Georgia and Paul Stombauck of Furman tieing for first place with leaps of 6 feet 2 1/8 inches.

Another exceptionally close event was the pole vault, Lero Poucher of Florida winning with a mark of 12 feet, 11 inches and Robert Bowles and John Colvin, both of Duke, tieing for second place with 12 feet, 7 inches.

The southern conference squad was able to win only three events—the shot put, discus throw and javelin throw.

In the shot put Lou Hoitsma of William and Mary placed first with a heave of 46 feet, 11 1/2 inches. Big Bob Seligman of North Carolina, who as a navy V-12 student helped Georgia Tech cop the S. E. C. title in 1944 and 1945 hurled the discus 153 feet, 1 1-2 inches for first place, and Bob Kirk of North Carolina tossed the javelin 195 feet, 6 inches for top honors in that event.

Other individual schools' scoring:

Louisiana State 17, Georgia Tech 16, Tulane 10, Florida 9, Duke 7, Mississippi State 6, William and Mary 5, Alabama 4, Georgia 4, Tennessee 4, and Maryland 2.

Summaries:

Shot put: Hoitsma, William & Mary (S. C.), 46 ft. 11 1/2 in; Voss, Louisiana State (S. E. C.), 46 ft. 1 1/4 in; Seligman, North Carolina, S. C.), 46 ft. 8 1/2 in.

One mile run: Overton, Auburn (S. E. C.); MacKenzie, North Carolina (S. C.) Schneider, Tennessee (S. E. C.). Time 4:17.1.

440-yard dash: Sullwold, Louisiana State (S. E. C.); Davis, Alabama (S. E. C.); Stowers, Georgia Tech (S. E. C.). Time :48.4.

100-yard dash: Bienz, Tulane (S. E. C.): Neely, Mississippi State (S. E. C.); Alexion, Maryland (S. C.). Time :9.6.

120-yard high hurdles: Pennington, Auburn (S. E. C.): Morrow, North Carolina (S. C.); Taylor, North Carolina (S. C.). Time :14.8.

High jump: Farr, Georgia (S. E. C.) and Stombaugh, Furman (S. C.), tie for first: 6 ft 2 1/2 in. Commander, Florida (S. E. C.).

Pole vault: Poucher, Florida (S. E. C.), 12 ft. 11 in.; Bowles, Duke (S. C.); Colvin, Duke (S. E. C.) tie for second place, 12 ft. 7 in.

Discus throw: Seligman, North Carolina (S. C.), 153 ft. 1 1/2 in.; O'Leary, Duke (S. C.), 142 ft. 3 1/2 in; Graves, Louisiana State (S. E. C.), 142 ft. 2 1/2 in.

880-yard run: Renshaw, Georgia Tech (S. E. C.); Flournoy, Auburn (S. E. C.); MacKenzie, North Carolina (S. C.). Time 1.55.

220-yard dash: Bienz, Tulane (S. E. C.); Neely, Mississippi State (S. E. C.); Alexion, Maryland (S. C.). Time :20.5.

Broad jump: Fowlkes, Georgia Tech (S. E. C., 23 ft. 6 in; Avery, Louisiana State, (S. E. C.) 22 ft. 3 in.; Hanson, Alabama (S. E C), 22 ft 2 3/4 in.

Two mile run: Overton, Auburn (S. E. C.); Scott, Tennessee (S. E. C.); Magill, North Carolina. Time 9.31.

Javelin throw: Kirk, North Carolina (S. C.), 195 ft. 6 in.; Atkinson, Florida (S. E. C.), 195 ft., 3 in.; Brnilovich, Auburn (S. E. C.), 190 ft., 9 in.

220-yard low hurdles: Fowkles, Georgia Tech. (S E. C.); Pennington, Auburn (S. E. C.); Morrow, North Carolina (S. C.). Time :24.1.

One mile relay: L S. U. (S E. C.), (Bourgeois, Breathwit, Covington and Sullwold). Time 3:16.2.

CASTLE FALLING DOWN

CONWAY, Wales—(AP)—Another of Britain's ancient picturesque links with the past is in danger of tumbling into dust. The ancient monuments staff of the minestry of works has urged immediate action to save the 700-year-old castle and walls of Conway. The manument staff described them as "the finest examples in Europe of the medieval fortification engineer's art and practice." Restoration work, rowever, will require 15 to 20 years' time, the ministry estimated. Water percolating through the walls for years has left them without proper foundations, the ministry said, and unless waterproofing treatment is given soon a sudden major collapse may result.

The STANDINGS

(By Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	21	15	.583
Brooklyn	20	16	.556
New York	19	16	.543
Cincinnati	19	16	.543
Philadelphia	17	17	.500
St. Louis	17	17	.500
Chicago	13	20	.394
Pittsburgh	14	23	.378

Yesterday's Results

Boston 7, Brooklyn 6.
Philadelphia 5, New York 1.
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 2, Chicago 0 (11 innings).

Today's Games

Boston at Brooklyn—Spahn (5-3) vs. Hatten (3-2)
New York at Philadelphia—(2) Koslo (0-0) and Jones (5-4) vs. Roberts (4-3) and Meyer (2-2)
Cincinnati at Chicago—(2)—Wehmier (1-0) and Eruatt (2-3) vs. Chipman (3-1) and Dubiel (1-4)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Riddle (0-4) vs. Brecheen (3-2)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	Lost	Won	Pct.
New York	24	10	.706
Boston	18	15	.545
Philadelphia	20	17	.541
Washington	19	18	.514
Detroit	18	18	.500
Chicago	17	18	.486
Cleveland	14	17	.452
St. Louis	10	27	.270

Yesterday's Results

New York 2, Philadelphia 1 (14 innings)
Bosoln 5, Washington 4
Detroit 8, St. Louis 0
Cleveland 3, Chicago 2.

Today's Games

Washington at Boston—Calvert (4-3) vs. Kinder (4-1)
Philadelphia at New York—Kellner (5-2) vs. Porterfield (1-4)
St. Louis at Detroit—Drews (2-4) vs. Houtteman (0-1)
Chicago at Cleveland—(2)—Gumpert (3-3) and Pierce (2-2) vs. Gromek (2-3) and Paige (0-2).

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Columbia	9	3	.750
Winnsboro	9	3	.750
Lake Providence	6	4	.600
LaSalle Producers	7	5	.583
La.-Ark. White Sox	5	6	.455
Oak Grove	4	6	.400
Monroe	3	7	.300
Tallulah	1	9	.100

Today's Games

Monroe at Oak Grove
La.-Ark. Sox vs. LaSalles at Urania
Lake Providence at Tallulah
Winnsboro at Columbia.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Birmingham	22	16	.579
Atlanta	20	15	.571
New Orleans	23	19	.548
Little Rock	21	18	.538
Nashville	13	17	.523
Chattanooga	18	18	.500
Mobile	18	20	.474
Memphis	10	28	.263

Yesterday's Results

Atlanta 5, Mobile 4.
Birmingham 10, New Orleans 3.
Nashville 9, Little Rock 3.
Chattanooga at Memphis, rain.

Today's Games

Mobile at Atlanta (2).
New Orleans at Birmingham.
Nashville at Little Rock (2).
Chattanooga at Memphis (2).

COTTON STATES LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Greenwood	25	11	.694
Pine Bluff	22	13	.629
Natchez	19	14	.576
El Dorado	20	17	.541
Greenville	21	18	.538
Helena	15	22	.405
Hot Springs	14	21	.400
Clarksdale	9	29	.237

Yesterday's Results

Greenwood 3, Greenville 0
Clarksdale 2, Helena 1
El Dorado at Natchez, rain.
Pine Bluff at Hot Springs, rain.

Today's Games

Pine Bluff at Hot Springs.
Helena at Clarksdale.
Greenwood at Greenville.
El Dorado at Natchez (2).

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pensacola	29	11	.725
Meridian	25	15	.625
Selma	21	20	.512
Vicksburg	19	21	.475
Montgomery	19	22	.463
Jackson	19	23	.452
Anniston	16	24	.400
Gadsden	14	26	.350

Yesterday's Results

Gadsden 6, Anniston 5.
Montgomery 5, Selma 1.
Vicksburg 10, Jackson 3.
Pensacola 9, Meridian 2.

Today's Games

Anniston at Gadsden.
Vicksburg at Jackson.
Pensacola at Meridian (2).
Selma at Montgomery.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Today's Games

Fort Worth at Tulsa.
Beaumont at Houston.
Shreveport at San Antonio.
Dallas at Oklahoma City.

EVANGELINE LEAGUE

Today's Games

Alexandria at Hammond.
New Iberia at Baton Rouge.
Abbeville at Thibodaux.
Houma at Lafayette.

A new dripless, non-clogging valve for handling pulpy, viscous acid mixtures, can be installed in place of ordinary valves without alternation of equipment.

DIXIE'S SCHOOLS ASK AMENDMENT OF 'SANITY CODE'

Three Conferences Vote Recommendations For More Aid To Athletes

By Burgess Damron

ATLANTA, May 28.—(AP)—"Obnoxious" was the term used to describe annual bowl football games today by James Lynah of Savannah, Ga., National Collegiate Athletic Association panel chairman.

Lynah, former director of athletics at Cornell, addressed a meeting of Southeastern, Southwest and Southern Conference representatives here to discuss a recommendation for a change in the N. C. A. A. sanity code.

"College football * * * for many of us, has become too big for its britches," Lynah declared. "The rabid and hysterical urge for winning teams and candidates for the obnoxious bowl games have removed the fine old game of football from the realm of sport for sport's sake."

The three-conference group unanimously voted to recommend an amendment to the sanity code which would permit schools to furnish three free meals a day to athletes during the entire school year. Under present rules they receive one free meal per day during the training season.

The code prohibits financial aid to students solely because of their athletic ability. The proposed amendment will be submitted for consideration by the N. C. A. A. at its January meeting in New York.

Speaking on behalf of the sanity code, Lynah said it is too liberal as it now stands. "Smart coaches will recognize the definite trend and instead of talking of 'beating the rules', 'conniving,' 'evasions,' 'hyprocrisy,' etc., will fall into line and conscientiously support the effort to eliminate malopractices which have been permitted to get completely out of hand."

Lynah previously had objected to what he termed "recruiting and subsidizing" football players."

He also blasted college football coaches by declaring that "if our coaches are competent they certainly should be capable of fielding good teams of strictly native talent, even if no candidate come naturally from other areas.

"I have always resented having some of our coaches go up in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and even New England to recruit football players."

Charging that "these practices of recruiting and subsidizing football players have attained demoralizing and scandalous proportions," the N. C. A. A. representative also declared that salaries paid to head football coaches are too high, considering the part time services rendered on a full time employment basis.

He said this situation could be corrected by giving appropriate faculty rank with tenure and compensation commensurate with their rank.

Southern Ass'n

BARONS ROUT PELS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 28.—(AP)—The Birmingham Barons clung to their shaky perch atop the Southern Association ladder tonight by battering the New Orleans Pelicans, 10-3.

A crowd of 8,077 watched the home team pound 14 hits off Pelican hurlers Sid Yochim and Red Barrett.

Score by innings:

New Orleans	201	000	000—3 4 0
Birmingham	010	030	42x—10 14 1

Yochim, Barrett (7) and Mathis; Davis and Stephenson.

CRAX EDGE BEARS

ATLANTA, May 28.—(AP)—Lloyd Gearhart started a two-run ninth inning by tripling and Relief Pitcher Art Fowler finished it by hitting a single with two out to drive in Manager Cliff Dapper as the Atlanta Crackers edged the Mobile Bears, 5 to 4 tonight before 7,104 fans.

The win ended a 3-game losing streak.

Score by innings:

Mobile	001	002	001— 4 8 0
Atlanta	200	000	012— 5 9 1

Samaklis and Wellman; N. Brown, Fowler (9) and Dapper.

VOLS BEAT TRAVS

LITTLE ROCK, May 28.—(AP)—A seven-run ninth inning gave the Nashville Vols a 6-3 victory over the Little Rock Travelers here tonight.

The six hits the visitors pounded out in the final frame included an over-the-fence homer with two on by Carl Sawatski, scoring the final three runs.

Score by innings:

Nashville	000	100	107— 9 14 1
Little Rock	100	100	100— 3 8 4

Cuccurullo and Hemsley; Hedelco, Giddens (9) and Doolittle.

FAMILY AFFAIR

HUDSON, Kan.,—(AP)—There's never been a big turnover in Hudson city officials. The community, population 225, has a new mayor for the first time in 24 years. William Krug, who had served continuously since his first election in 1925, had been saying he believed he had held the office long enough. And this spring he said definitely he would not be a candidate. So Hudson elected Krug's son-in-law, Leonard Brim. Hudson was incorporated as a city in July, 1908, and the office of mayor has nearly always ben in the Krug family. Gustav Krug, father of William, served as mayor from 1913 until his death in 1920.

WHALE LICE

A small, jointed animal, related to the fresh-water shrimp, is a parasite that lives on the skin of whales. These little creatures are known as whale lice.

Eleven Newcomers To Speedway Hold Third Of Positions For Classic

Duke Nalon's 132.939 M. P. H. Qualifying Test Still Tops For Trials

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28.—(AP)—Newcomers held 11 of 33 starting positions for the Memorial Day 500-mile auto race after the final qualification session today.

It was a wild scramble, with faster cars eliminating five earlier qualifiers. Some drivers tried as many as three racers in an effort to get into the record-smashing lineup.

The day was marred by the serious injury of a veteran dirt track pilot in an accident on the southwest turn. George Metzler, 38, of Indianapolis, hit the retaining wall with his Maserati, owned by Lee S. Glessner of Wheeling, W. Va. The car bounced across the track and into the infield.

The slowest car in the final field was shoved into the race at the last possible minute by Manuel Ayulo of Burbank, Calif., who never had sat in his Sheffler Offenhauser Special until he made the ten-mile test run.

Tommy Mattson, Los Angeles, had spun around three times in the Sheffler car at the southwest turn. He previously had smashed the front end of the car into the pit wall a week ago. Ayulo took over the racer on the last three authorized chances and averaged 125.799 miles an hour.

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The harness racing horse of 1948 was R. H. Johnston's Rodney, four-year-old son of Volomite.

Cotton States League

PLANTERS BEST PORTERS

CLARKSDALE, Miss., May 28.—(AP)—A Helena Pitcher Stan Peck lost his own ball game to Clarksdale here tonight by a score of 2-1.

The contest was in the bottom half of the eleventh inning, tied at 1-1, when Peck attempted to throw Ernie Davis out at second, but threw wild and let Davis come in home instead.

The play came as the shortstop, Frank Pinocci, of Clarksdale, had tapped out one to the pitcher's box. It should have been an easy out, but Peck apparently was tired after hurling ten innings and threw the ball out of reach of Shortstop John Jeandron, who was covering the base.

Helena scored in the first inning. Third Baseman "Red" Willliams doubled and then scored on a single by Left Fielder Fred Solis. Clarksdale tied it up in the sixth when Catcher Bruce Blumenthal singled, advanced to second on a sacrifice by Pitcher Jim Burns and then came home on a double by Danny Stringer.

Score by innings:

Helena	100	000	000 00— 1 6 1
Clarksdale	000	001	000 1— 2 7 0

Peck and Zini; Burns, Martin and Blumenthal.

GREENWOOD TRIUMPHS

GREENVILLE, Miss., May 28.—(AP)—Bob Virkstis was touched for only three hits in a pitcher's duel with Hank Dlugokcki as Greenwood whitewashed Greenville 3-0 tonight.

Dlugokcki gave up only six hits himself in the Cotton States encounter.

Greenwood scored its whole salvo in the third after two were out. Singles by Salappino and McCluskey started the rally, followed by Hendricks' triple which brought in two runs. Dlugokcki's error of Colasinki's hard roller permitted Hendricks to dash in for the final tally.

Score by innings:

Greenwood	003	000	000— 3 6 2
Greenville	000	000	000— 0 3 1

Virkstis and Colasinski; Dlugokcki and Koppa.

Human bones can withstand a compressive stress of 23,000 pounds per square inch. That means they are one-fourth as strong as cast iron and twice as strong as hickory wood. It means people are tougher than we ordinarily think.

BESSELINK FACES JOE MOORE TODAY IN PLAYOFF ROUND

36-Hole Match Will Decide Shreveport Invitational Golf Title

SHREVEPORT, La., May 28.—(AP)—Al Besselink, of the University of Miami, and Joe Moore, Jr., of San Antonio, stroked their way to victory over the rain swept Shreveport Country Club course today to gain the finals of the first Shreveport Country Club Invitational Golf Tournament.

The finalists will tee off at 9 a.m. tomorrow for the first 18 holes of the finals match. The second 18 holes will begin at 1 p.m.

Besselink moved in with a 1-up victory over 16-year-old Tommy Morrow of Shreveport. Moore earned his finalist spot with an uphill struggle that ended at the 19th hole when he closed out Lawvence Larcade, of Opelousas, a former Louisiana state amateur champion.

Besselink in his morning round defeated Vance Liddell, of Shreveport, 3 and 2, and Moore ousted J. R. Delmar, of Houston, 1-up. In the first match, Morrow gained the semi-finals with an upset 2 and 1 victory over Gordon Clay of Atlanta, Ga., and Larcade moved up with a 4 and 3 win over Harles Dudley of Greenville, S. C.

Morrow took a 1-up lead over Besselink at the second hole after they had halved the first hole, and the match then see-sawed until the ninth when Besselink went one-up and held it.

Moore was two down to Larcade after 15 holes, but a pair of birdies, one on the 320-yard No. 16 and the other on the 18th forced the struggle into an extra hole.

Moore made the turn one-up on Larcade. But the Opelousas swinger squared the match with a birdie on No. 12 and won his 15th in a row to put the former Southeastern Conference champion two- down.

On the extra hole, Moore shot a par 3 to win the match.

The national clay court championships are scheduled this year for July 11-17 at River Forest, Ill.

Southeastern League

Gadsden	000	000	060—	6
Anniston	000	001	004—	5 11

Cardey and King; Rich, Walker (8) and Thrasher.

Montgomery	102	000	020—	5 7
Selma	000	000	100	1 9

Stare and Reisgo; Wnetzrak, G. Walker (8) and Szuch.

Pensacola	400	104	000—	9 10
Meridian	200	000	000—	2 9

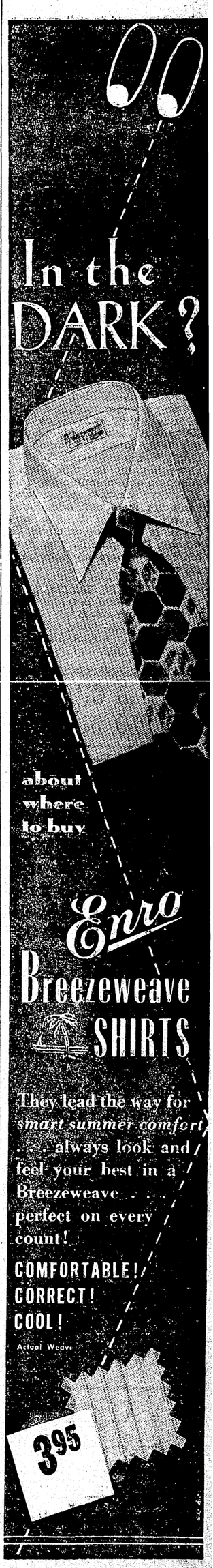
Henechek and McWhorter; Castro, Dowd (6) and Long.

Jackson	001	000	002—	3 6
Vicksburg	210	016	00x—	10 14

Joslin, Geraci (6), Schumacher (7) and Lewis; Heuser and Bandoch, Jarmon (6).

An atomic clock, which tells time by the movements of atoms in molecules of ammonia, has been demonstrated by scientists. First clock independent of astronomical calculations, the new instrument gets away from using the rotation of the earth on its axis as it revolves about the sun.

Walter Johnson compiled the highest batting average for a major league pitcher in 1925 when he batted .433.





UNDERGROUND AID SAVES PRISONERS

Two Liberals Escape Executioner Until Reds Take Shanghai

By Amos Landman

SHANGHAI, May 28.—(AP)—Underground intrigue saved two top anti-Nationalist leaders from execution just before the Chinese government garrison fled Shanghai.

Saved were Chang Lan and Lo Lung-Chi, chiefs of the non-Communist but anti-government Democratic league. They and the man who saved them told the story to this correspondent today.

Chang and Lo had entered a hospital in Shanghai some weeks ago. (Evidently to try to avoid Nationalist reprisals, since both seem in good health, though aged).

On May 10 the Nationalist garrison placed them under guard, and later ordered them executed.

Fortunately for them, the commander of the guard was Lt. Col. Yen Ching-Wen, a Nationalist officer who actually was an underground worker.

Yen said he several times received orders to have the two executed, but always managed to stall on one pretext or another. Once he said, he persuaded the Nationalist executioners to go out and rob a wealthy opium smuggler rather than "waste time" by shooting two impoverished liberals.

Finally, on the night of May 24, when it became evident that the Nationalists were retreating, Colonel Yen smuggled his prisoners out of the hospital to a hideout in the old French concession.

Frequently stopped by Nationalist sentries, they were passed each time when Yen said he was taking his father and uncle to a place of safety so he himself could join the evacuation. One sentry reassured the 78-year-old Chang Lan, "Don't worry, old man, everything will be all right."

Sure enough, it was. The next day the Communists were in and the two came out of hiding.

MOSCOW HAS TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

MOSCOM—(AP)—There are now so many automobiles in Moscow that many traffic problems are arising. There are even on occasion traffic jams of brief duration. While they last they are very much like the traffic jams familiar to American drivers. Horns honk interminably. Impatient drivers try to cut in to another line with resulting arguments. Tired traffic policemen do their best to straighten out the resulting situations. With the increase in cars in Moscow there are more and more amateur drivers. One must have a driver's license of a type depending on one's driving. To acquire an amateur's license one must study and pass an examination.

HAD FIVE CAPITALS

Georgia has had five state capitals in its history—Savannah, Augusta, Louisville, Milledgeville, and Atlanta, with the latter becoming the capital in December, 1877.

BOY IS CHAINED TO BED IN HOME

FERRIDAY, La., May 28.—(AP)—A 75-year-old father was charged tonight with chaining his 10-year-old to a bed in their home in order not to lose welfare checks coming to him for support of the child.

The charge was made by Chief Deputy Sheriff James Hart who announced that he and Ferriday Police Chief Carl Rials had found the youth chained to a bed Friday.

The father, J. B. Franklinton, is being held in Concordia parish jail.

Hart said that the son, John C. Franklinton, was apparently whipped with a rope before being chained and having both legs locked to a bedpost.

According to Hart, neighbors said the boy had been beaten and chained several times.

The youth has not been allowed to go to school, and continued Hart, has been kept out of an institution where he could get treatment for a facial disfiguration, because the elder Franklinton would lose the welfare checks.

Hart quoted neighbors as saying they knew the boy had been chained several times in the attic of Franklinton's home on Concordia lake, just outside Ferriday.

Franklinton denied whipping the boy.

Police Chief Rials said that Franklinton claimed he had chained the boy to keep him from drowning in the lake.

RICE DIET CALLED BAD

SINGAPORE—(AP)—Arthur Eveleigh, adviser to the U. S. China relief mission, told the Singapore Rotary club that malnutrition can be combatted by more nutritive rice and wheat. He said the present "wasteful diet" of polished white rice must be changed to stop undernourishment and this must be done at once if the people of Asia are to survive. The cure for tuberculosis, he continued, is not to be found in clinics but in nourishing the people. "People abroad will read about T. B. in the colony and will be wondering how such deplorable conditions can possibly exist. They will not know that it is entirely due to voluntary or self-inflicted malnutrition," he said. A recent survey showed Singapore's tuberculosis rate the highest in the world.

HAVE TRADE TREATY

WARSAW, Poland—(AP)—Poland and India have signed a trade agreement for 1949. A big Polish import will be cotton to help keep production in textiles mills at a high standard. Poland also is to get jute, leather, hides, tea and other products. Poland is exporting to India products of the engineering, electro-technical, paper and other industries. The value of turnovers was not disclosed.

American shipbuilding has increased more than 300 per cent during 1948, most of it backed by private capital.

WISHING WELL

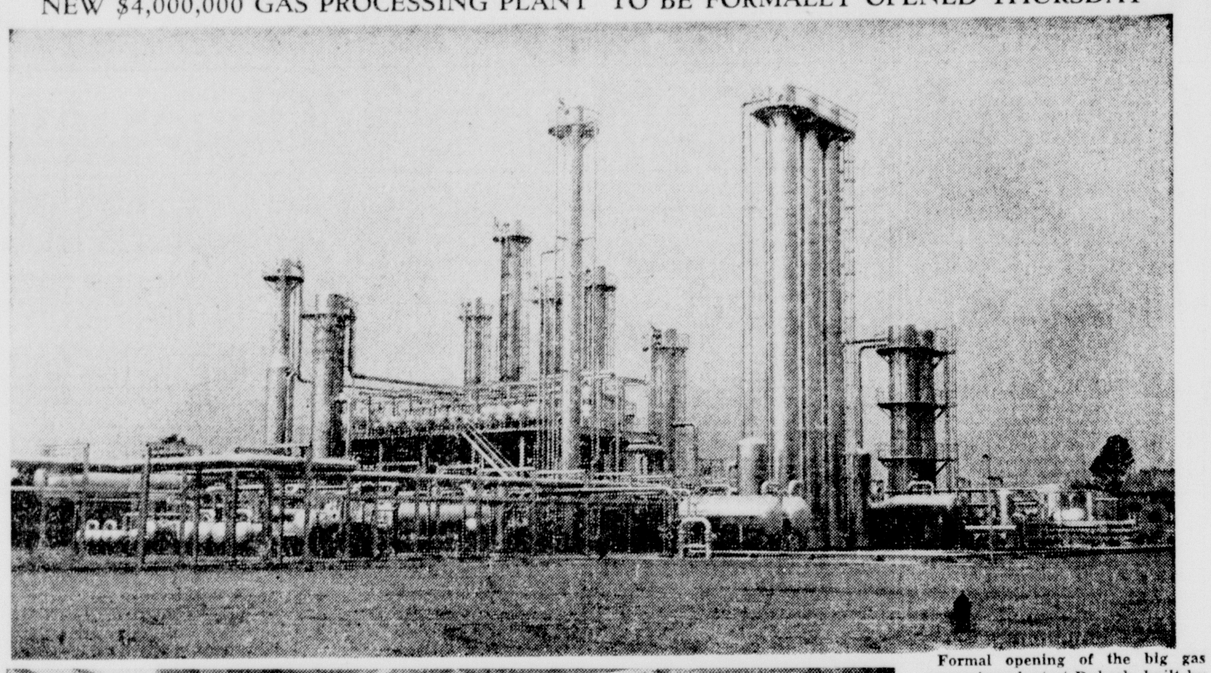
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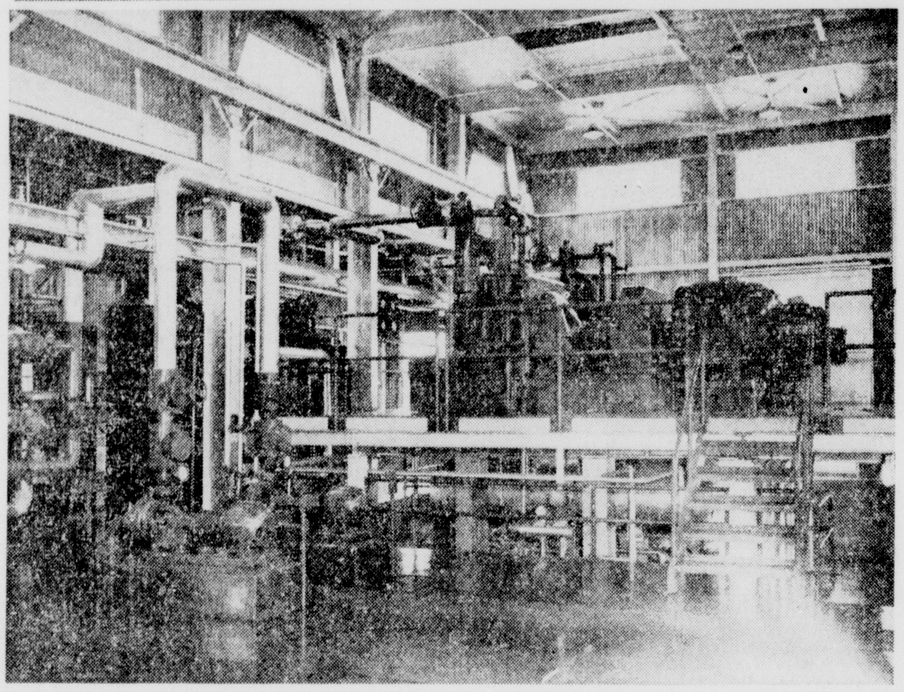
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A	N	B	E	O	E	P	J	E	O	A	Y	U
3	7	3	8	2	3	5	2	7	2	6	2	3
V	P	E	W	T	R	S	I	Y	F	T	U	Y
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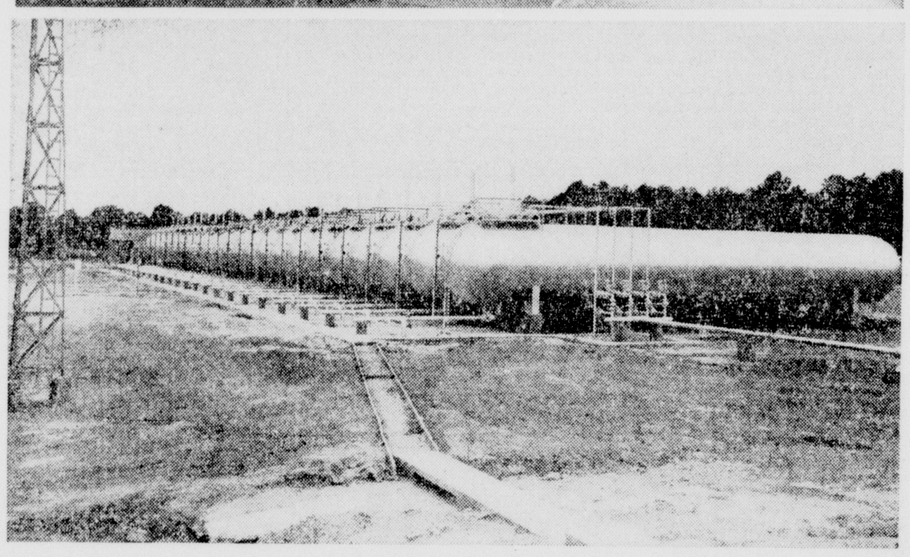
HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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NEW $4,000,000 GAS PROCESSING PLANT TO BE FORMALLY OPENED THURSDAY







Formal opening of the big gas processing plant at Dubach, built by the Feazel interests and the Southwest Gas Producing Corp., of Monroe, will be observed Thursday. Top photo is a general view of the $4,000,000 plant. The center picture shows the main generating power plant, while below is a battery of 24 storage tanks, each of 1,000-barrel capacity. The new plant will process gas produced by the owners and others in Lincoln and Union parishes, and is the largest industry constructed in this area in several years.

Dubach Gas Processing Plant Has Formal Opening May 26

$4,000,000 Venture Of Feazel Interests Is New Industry For Area

A $4,000,000 plant built to process gas produced in this area will be formally opened at Dubach Thursday, marking another step in the continued advancement of northeast Louisiana industrially.

W. C. Feazel, Gertrude Feazel Anderson, G. M. Anderson and Lallage Feazel of Monroe and Shreveport, have joined in the venture with the Southwestern Gas Producing Company, Inc., of Monroe, in building the plant to process gas from their joint holdings in Lincoln and Union parishes.

Construction of the plant, which is located on a 135-acre plot on highway 167, was started April 23, 1948, and was placed on steam January 31, 1949. Fish Engineering Corporation, Houston, Tex., were the builders.

The plant, represents a most interesting departure in design from the conventional high pressure gasoline plant. Design features of particular interest include dehydration and refrigeration of the wet gas before absorption which, in turn, permits the use of a low molecular weight absorption oil thereby increasing the extraction efficiency, and eliminates much of the troublesome fixed gases which are normally picked up. Another interesting feature of the design is the complete elimination of direct fired heaters which are ordinarily used to heat the rich oil. This allows much safer and easier operation.

The plant is designed to process 90,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day with a propane extraction of 80 per cent, or 120,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day with a propane extraction of 60 per cent, and will recover from the gas practically all of the butanes, gasoline and heavier products. At rated capacity, the plant will produce approximately 5,000 barrels per day of all products, including regular and premium gasoline, kerosene, gas oil, butane, propane and mixed butanes and propanes.

With respect to the availability of raw materials, the plant is situated strategically near several producing and potentially productive rich gas distillate fields. Fourteen wells are presently connected to the plant, with other wells being drilled. In addition to gas processed from the owners' individual and joint holdings, considerable gas belonging to other producers in the surrounding area is processed through the plant.

From a marketing standpoint, it is near the cross-roads of more major gas tranmission lines than any other point in the United States. Most of the gas processed is now being delivered into Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation's "Little Inch" pipe line for delivery to the eastern states.

A products line for gasoline and heavier products connects the plant, by way of project five pipe line, with the Mississippi river. In addition, many of the plant products are sold into local markets by truck transports and tank cars. The plant is located on the main line of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company, and is equipped with a 22-spot tank car loading rack. Storage facilities are sufficient for approximately one month's production of all products.

Pumping equipment is driven principally by electricity and steam. The plant maintains a large steam power plant and generates its own electricity. There is available from deep wells on the plant site sufficient water of excellent quality for all cooling and power requirements and for domestic use.

The joint venture maintains no field camp but owns several houses in the town of Dubach for key operating personnel. A modern office building, including a well equipped analytical and control laboratory, is maintained on the plant site.

The plant is equipped with a short wave radio system which permits close contact with field automotive equipment and the Monroe office. The radio saves a great amount of driving and long distance telephoning.

The Feazel interest maintains offices in Monroe and Shreveport, and holds extensive properties in north Louisiana and east Texas. The plant is operated by Southwest Gas Producing Company, Inc., with offices in Monroe.

A newly patented English walnut tree has proved itself able to survive New York winters. The nuts are medium-sized and thinshelled, releasing the meat easily when cracked.

Erskine Johnson

IN HOLLYWOOD

(NEA Staff Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—Rita Hayworth, the movie queen, will soon become Princess Aly Khan. Maybe you'd like to hear "The Rita Hayworth Story."

The first time I ever heard of Rita she wasn't Rita at all. She was black-haired Margarita Cansino and she was 16. The year was 1934. She was dancing with her father as her partner at the old Foreign Club in Tia Juana, Mexico.

Before that, ever since she was five, she had toured in vaudeville with her family, which was billed as "The Famous Dancing Cansinos."

The first time I met her she was still Margarita Cansino. That was in 1935 when she made her film debut, dancing an adagio number in a night club sequence for "Dante's Inferno."

I remember two things about that meeting.

Her father, Edwardo Cansino, never left her side.

"He's terribly worried about Hollywood wolves," a press agent said.

The second thing I remember about Margarita was her beauty and her black hair. She had an unusually low hairline with a striking widow's peak. Later, when she became Rita Hayworth, she had electric treatments and raised the hairline a half inch.

Later, I heard she had signed a contract with Columbia studio and had changed her name. She worked in several B pictures as an actress, not a dancer, and then in May of 1937 I reported her marriage to Edward Judson, the ex-husband of toothpaste heiress Hazel Forbes and a one-time New York automobile salesman.

BUILDUP STARTED

Judson was Rita's first date. They were married three months after their meeting. It was Judson and a Hollywood press agent, Henry Rogers, who gave Rita the glamor buildup and sex appeal.

Rita Hayworth of 1937 had little ambition to be a star. She dressed badly, was overweight and had never taken dramatic lessons. Judson supplied that ambition. He helped her buy clothes, put her on a diet, sent her to dramatic school, hired a press agent. He suggested the electric treatments for her low hairline and talked her into becoming a red head.

People who knew them then remember:

"Rita was a girl who never had anything to say. Judson did all the talking. He fought for her career 24 hours a day."

Press agent Rogers gave Rita the glamor buildup in a series of photographs which cracked every newspaper and magazine in the country. He remembers: "It was the greatest display of sex in Hollywood history."

And it paid off. At the height of the campaign, when she was earning only $400 a week at Columbia, Rita was borrowed by Fox to co-star with Ty Power and Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand." That picture made her a star.

Then Ann Sheridan was suspended at Warner Brothers and Rita replaced her in "The Strawberry Blonde." She became a bigger star.

But stardom resulted in a divorce, in 1941, for Rita and Judson. As part of their property settlement, Judson received $10,000 in cash.

For two years Rita dated most of Hollywood's eligible bachelors—Howard Hughes, Tony Martin and Vic Mature. The Mature romance looked serious. She promised to wait for him when he went into service.

MET WELLES

But when Mature went to war, Rita met Orson Welles. Orson and Joseph Cotton were staging a magic show in a tent for the amusement of service men visiting Hollywood. As part of the act, Orson sawed Rita in half at 9:32 every night, twice on Sundays.

In 1943 Rita and Orson were married. The news crackled out to a ship in the North Atlantic, where Mature was told that his best girl had married Orson.

Said Mature: "It's the first time I knew a way to a girl's heart was by sawing her in half."

Orson and Rita became the parents of a daughter, Rebecca, in 1944.

Then came separations and reconciliations and finally there was a divorce, final on Nov. 12, 1948, after Orson turned her into a platinum blonde and directed her in "The Lady From Shanghai."

At the time of her divorce from Orson, Rita said she'd marry again "when I find the right man."

She found him two years ago this summer when the Aly Khan was seated next to her at a party hosted by Elsa Maxwell in Cannes. Elsa later confessed: "I seated them together deliberately. I figured they were right for each other."

June Graduate

Vanessa Brown graduates in June from U. C. L. A. The former Quiz kid just returned from Germany where she did 30 performances of "Over 21" in 15 days for the boys of the airlift. . . . No cracks about Ann Sheridan's sense o. humor. A cow on her ranch is named Clara Lou after herself.

Raymond Hakim and Hedy Lamarr a twosome at the Blue Danube restaurant. Wasn't it by the Blue Danube in Vienna that Hedy experienced a different kind of "Ecstasy?"

Jimmy Cagney is back in front of the cameras for the first time in 18 months for "White Heat" at Warner Brothers. . . . Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd took a bow at a movie premiere, then introduced his wife, Grace Bradley, with: "Meet Tripalong."

LOUISIANA OIL AND GAS NEWS

Drillers Find Three New Producers In Union Parish

Three new gas producers were brought in last week in sections of the Monroe field in Union parish, according to the Conservation Department's weekly drilling report revealed here yesterday.

Meanwhile, drillers sited eight new locations in Union and Catahoula parishes.

The new producers were: the Interstate National's Fee No. 221 in 29-21-3E; the Feazel, et al, and the Monroe Drilling Company, Inc.'s Ray No. 1 in 4-21-3E, and the South West Gas Producing Company's C. C. Norman No. 2 in 31-21-3E.

The Interstate Nation's Fee 221 was brought in with a yield of 669,000 cubic feet, the Feazel, et al, and the Monroe Drilling Company, Inc.'s Ray No. 1, with an output of 642,000 cubic feet, and the South West Gas Producing Company's C. C. Norman No. 2 with 729,000 cubic feet of gas.

New Locations

A wild cat, Catahoula parish: The Carter Oil Company's La. Central Lumber Company's No. B-1 in 4-9-6E.

Monroe field, Union parish: Miss Lallage Feazel and Mrs. Gertrude Anderson and the Monroe Drilling Co., Inc., et al, Ford No. 1 in 7-21-3E; The Monla Gas Company's W. C. Beasley No. 3 in 5-21-5E; the Southern Carbon Company's Fee No. 74 in 8-21-3E; the Southern Carbon Company's Fee No. 75 in 5-21-3E, and the Union Producing Company's Grayling Unit No. 17 in 5-21-4E.

Ora field, Union parish: H. N. Crawford-Shell Oil Company's S. L. Smith No. 1 in 34-22-1W, and the Shell Oil Company-Shell Hunt Trust Frost "D" Unit No. 1 in 3-21-1W.

OIL LANDS ARE LEASED FOR BONUS PAYMENTS

BATON ROUGE, La., May 28.—(AP)—Louisiana's mineral board today leased 21,570 acres of state oil lands for bonus payments totaling $33,482.

A five acre tract, owned by the Iberville parish school board, went for $278.90.

Average price of the state leases was $15.50 per acre. Royalty shares ranged as high as one-eighth.

Top bonus of $82,830 was paid by Ohio Oil Co. on a 3,300 acre tract in Assumption parish. Other high bids were $40,000 on 4,219 acres and $60,000 on 2,929 acres in St. Tammany parish. Both were by William Helis.

CONSOLIDATION ORDER IS ISSUED

BATON ROUGE, La., May 28.—(AP)—The state department of conservation today issued an order consolidating into one unit all separately-owned tracts within the 40-acre Duplanter-Jolly unit of University oil field.

The department ruled, after hearings, that the well already located on the unit would efficently and economically drain the area, and would afford each owner opportunity to recover an equitable share of the reservoir content.

LOCATION ANNOUNCED

TULSA, Okla., May 28.—(Special)—The Carter Oil Company announced today the location for a wildcat test in Catahoula parish slated to be drilled approximately 5,700 feet to the Wilcox formation. The location is eleven miles north of Harrisonburg in section 4, township 9 north, range 6 east and will be known as the Louisiana Central Lumber Company B No. 1.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

CHICAGO, May 28.—(AP)—Wheat: Easy; new crop harvesting starts. Corn: Weak; hedging pressure. Oats: Easy with other grains. Hogs: Nominally steady. Cattle: Nominally steady.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 28. —(AP)— Hedge selling and a general lack of speculative demand sent grains, soybeans and lard lower on the board of trade today.

Wheat closed 7/8-1 1/2 lower, July $1.91 1/4-3/8, corn was 1 3/4-2 1/4 lower, July $1.27 1/2-3/8, oats were 3/8-1/2 lower, July .57 7/8-.58, rye was 1 1/4-1 1/2 lower, July $1.35 1/2, soybeans were 3/4-2 1/4 lower, July $2.16 1/2-3/4, and lard was 3 to 10 cents a hundred pounds lower, July $11.25-$11.27.

Newest scientific advance in telephoning is a better phone booth. The new booth features a ceiling ventilator, concentrated lighting on the phone and writing shelf, and tougher rubber floor.

STATE REPORT

BATON ROUGE, La., May 28.—(AP)—The state department of conversation in its weekly oil report today listed completion of 25 wells with combined initial daily production of 37338.82 barrels of oil and 22,711,000 cubic feet of gas, abandonment of eight tests and issuance of permits for 44 new wells.

Completions were:

Beauregard parish, East Longville field, Barnsdall Oil Co. No. 1 M. Jones, S3-6S-9W (discovery), 309 bbls., 10/64" choke.

Bossier, Bellevue, G. A. Oswald No. 1 Mrs. A. F. Vance, S16-19N-11W, 8.25 bbls., pumping; N. S. Rothskis No. 4 Mrs. A. F. Vance, S16-19N-11W, 4 bbls, pumping; Rozeman and Plaster No. 2 Ardis and Co., S:6-19N-11W, 209.60 bbls., 16/64" choke; Sligo, Union Prod. Co. No. 1 and No. 1 Murff-Skannal unit, S18-17N-11W (gas), 15,100 mcf and 3410 mcf, 7/16" and 1/4" choke.

Caddo, Caddo, C. J. Brown No. 11 Muslow, S5-20N-15W, 10 bbls., pumping; Cohen and Kosovitz No. 15 Muslow, S5-20N-15W, 176 bbls.; F. E. Hargraves Nos. 10 and 20 Lawhorn, S7-20N-15W, 100 and 125 bbls.; T. G. Shaw, Tr., No. 2 J. R. Land, S4-20N-15W, 50 bbls., pumping; Walter Siros No. 9 Goodwin, S33-21N-15W, 30 bbls., pumping; Southern Arkansas Oil Co. No. 7 Crystal O. and R., S24-21N-16W, 29.90 bbls., pumping; H. J. Strief No. 6 Central Tdg. Co., S34-22N-15W, 206.16 bbls., 16/64" choke.

Claiborne, East Haynesville, J. R. Frankel No. 1 J. W. Maddox, S28-22N-7W, 650.40 bbls., 15/64" choke.

Calcasieu, Holmwood, Sohio Petroleum Co. No. D-1 Sweetlake L. and O. Co., S35-10S-7W (gas), closed in.

Iberia, Weeks Island, Shell Oil Co. No. 6 state-Weeks Bay, 14S-6E, 326 bbls., 10/64" choke.

Jefferson Davis, Welsh, Union Sulphur Co. Inc., No. 1 Stanolind fee, S21-9S-5W, 110 bbls., 7/64" choke.

Lafourche, Delta Farms, California Co. No. 56 La. Delta Farms 7, S35-16S-22E, 308 bbls., 9/64" choke; Golden Meadow, Louis J. Roussel No. 5 Ines Pierce, S12-19S-22E, 248 bbls., 8/64" choke.

Plaquemines, Venice, Tide Water Asso. Oil Co. No. 9 C. L. Johnson, S35-21S-30E, 204 bbls., 10/64" choke.

St. Martin, Anse La Butte, Hunter Co. No. A-6 M. Breaux estate, S117-9S-5E, 100 bbls., 9/64" choke; Stanolind O. and G. Co. No. 9 L. D. Bergeron, S88-9S-5E, 97.41 bbls., 9/64" choke.

Terrebonne, Bay Baptiste, Union Producing Co. No. 2 state-Bay Baptiste unit, S46-19S-19E (gas), 4201 mcf, 1/4" choke; Caillou Island, Texas Co. No. 92 state lease 188, 22S-20E, 335 bbls., 9/64" choke.

Abandonments were:

Caddo, Rodessa, Clark Oil Co. No. 2 Sharp "A," S4-23N-16W, 6000', plugged.

Jefferson, Bayou De Fleur, California Co. No. 13 E. P. Brady, S31-16S-24E, 10,728', dry; West Barataria, Callery, Hurt and Bateman No. 9 Baird, S22-15S-23E, 9003', dry; wildcat, Humble Oil and Rfg. Co. No. A-1 state lease 809, section in Gulf, 13,484', dry.

Lafourche, Chacahoula, Sun Oil Co. No. 2 Dibert, Stark and Brown, S70-15S-15E, 7550', plugged.

Ouachita, wildcat, California Co. No. 1 Brown Paper Mill, S10-16N-3E, 10,537', dry.

Plaquemines, wildcat, Barnsdall Oil Co. No. 2 Breton state, section in gulf, 10,506', dry.

St. Mary, wildcat, Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 77 Eugene Island block, section in Gulf, test abandoned.

Permits were:

Acadia, Iota, T. J. McIntyre No. 1 Hayes, S23-8S-2W, to Medlenka sand.

Avoyelles, Dave Haas, Ormond Corp. and Jones-O'Brien No. 1 Kelley, S18-2S-3E, to Wilcox zone.

Beauregard, East Longville area, Barnsdall Oil Co. No. 1 Longbell "C," S2-6S-9W, to 9300'.

Bossier, Bellevue, G. D. Farmer No. 1 Perry Rhoem fee, S10-19N-11W, to chalk zone; Sam Sklar No. 2 Lodwick Lbr. Co. No. 2 Lodwick Lbr. Co., S27-19N-11W, to Tokio zone; Sligo, Union Producing Co. No. A-1 A. J. Murff and No. B-1 A. J. Murff et al., S17-17N-11W (both dually completed).

Caddo, Pine Island, J. W. Bailey No. 2 Nunnelley-Bland, S11-20N-16W, to 1500'-chalk; Caddo Oil Co. Nos. 11 and 12 Muslow "D," S5-20N-15W, to chalk zone; Conway Oil Co., E. D. Markham-A. W. Lee No. 63, Muslow, S32-21N-15W, to Anona chalk; Dillard and Pharis-c/o Caddo Trust and Savings Bank, No. 1 Spell, S28-21N-15W, to Woodbine zone; Roberts and Smith No. 2 Crystal Oil Rfg. Co., S24-21N-16W, to Woodbine zone; Sells Petroleum Co. No. 3 Smylie, S10-20N-15W, to Woodbine zone; H. J. Strict No. 7 Central Trading, S34-22N-15W, to Paluxy zone; Transgulf Corp. No. 36 Pardue Weaver, S33-21N-15W, to chalk zone; Rodessa, Ark-La. Oil Co. No. 6 M. L. Pitts, S11-23N-16W, to Smackover zone; Richard D. Norton, Jr., et al., No. 1 J. E. Hill, S28-23N-16W, to Rodessa zone.

Calcasieu, Vinton, Windsor Oil Co. No. 1 J. A. Sober, S34-10S-12W, (directional well), to 6700'.

Catahoula, wildcat, Carter Oil Co. No. B-1 La. Central Lbr. Co., S4-9N-6E, to 5700' (Wilcox zone).

DeSoto, wildcat, Carnes and Halbouty-Blalock No. 1 W. C. Nabors, S21-12N-12W, to Travis Peak zone; Naborton, A. J. Hodges Industries No. 1 Jenkins, S3-12N-12W, to chalk zone.

Evangeline, Pine Prairie, Pan American Prod. Co. No. 2 Federal Royalty Co. et al., S36-3S-1W, to 2500'.

Iberia, wildcat, General American Oil Co. et al., No. 1 E. R. Francois et al., S25-12S-7E, to 11,000'; Avery Island, Humble Oil and Rfg. Co. No. 22 Petit Anse Co. Inc., S25-13S-5E, to 11,000'; Vermilion Bay, Texas Co. No. B-14 state lease 334-Vermilion Bay, 16S-5E, to 3500'; Weeks Island, Shell Oil Co. No. 7 state-Weeks Bay, 14S-6E, to 10,000'.

Iberville, Sunshine, Sohio Petroluem Co.-Sinclair Prairie Oil Co. No. 3 H. B. Nelson "B," S14-9S-1E, to 10,500'.

Jefferson Davis, West Tepetate, W. T. Burton Nos. 1 and 2 Anna Byam Keith and F. E. Landry, S3-8S-3W, to 8900' and 8700'.

Lafourche, Bay Marchand, block 2, California Co. No. C-4 state lease 1367, to 5000'.

LaSalle, wildcat, H. L. Hunt No. F-114 Nebo Oil Co. Inc., S9-6N-3E, to approximately 5000'.

Sabine, wildcat, Potter and Spellisy No. 1 Vines, S6-8N-13W, to chalk rock zone.

St. Martin, Lake Mongoulois, Texas Co. No. 14 Lake Mongoulois unit, 10S-9E, to 11,120'; section 28 dome, Shell Oil Co. No. 3 E. C. Stuart, S29-9S-7E, to 7200'.

St. Landry, wildcat, Magnolia Petrolum Co. No. 1 Alice B. Rozas, S41-6S-4E, to 14,000'.

Terrebonne, wildcat, Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Continental Land and Fur Co. Inc., S32-17S-14E, to 14,000'; Lake Pelto, Texas Co. No. 13-1 state lease 188-Lake Pelto unit, S20-23S-18E, to 10,500'; S. Timbalier block 34, Humble Oil and Rfg. Co. No. B-1 state lease 929, to 14,000'.

Union, Ora, Haroldson L. Hunt, Jr., trust estate, No. 6 P. L. Williams, S3-21N-1W, to Nacatoch zone; Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Shell-Hunt trust Frost "D" unit 1, S3-21N-1W, to Nacatoch zone.

Webster, Dykesville, Barnsdall Oil Co. No. 1 M. Thomas, S2-22N-9W, to 5800'; Sibley, Placid Oil Co. No. 1 Judge Sims, S3-17N-9W, to James lime zone; Sam E. Wilson, Jr., No. 1 Bank of Minden and Trust Co. in Liq., S3-17N-9W, to dual "D22" Glayd zone.

OIL PRODUCTION IN U. S. IS UPPED

Major Increases Reported In Mississippi, Kentucky, Indiana; La. Output Falls

TULSA, Okla., May 28.—(AP)—The nation's crude oil production for the week ended May 21 showed an 8,350,-barrel increase over the previous week's ouput, totaling 4,918,500 barrels, The Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

The Journal listed major increases in the following areas:

Indiana, up 3,200 barrels to 25,400 barrels; Kentucky, up 1,500 barrels to 24,300; Mississippi, 4,500 to 108,500, and Wyoming, 2,650 to 123,100.

Colorado increased 900 barrels to 65,900, Michigan gained 200 to 45,300 and Montana was up 500 to 26,700.

The biggest losses were in Illinois, down 2,700 barrels to 175,400; Oklahoma, off 900 to 428,750, and California, dwon 800 to 938,200.

The eastern area lost 300 barrels to 61,800, Arkansas declined 250 to 80,000, Kansas was off 100 to 296,400 and Louisiana fell 50 to 501,050.

Production was unchanged in Florida, 1,375 barrels; Alabama, 1,200; Texas, 1,884,600; New Mexico, 129,825; Nebraska, 300, and Utah, 400.

The daily averages:

	May 21 Crude Oil	B. of M. Demand	May 14 Crude Oil
Louisiana	501,050	492,000	501,100
North Louisiana	116,450		116,500
South Louisiana	384,600		384,600
Mississippi	108,500	120,000	104,900

SEEKS PERMITS FOR 2 RIVER CROSSINGS

MOBILE, Ala., May 28.—(AP)—Permits for two more river crossings in Mississippi were sought by Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp., of Houston.

The firm has started construction of a 30-inch gas pipeline from Texas to New York. The first spade of earth was turned near Laurel, Miss., early this week.

New crossings are being sought on the Leaf river four miles downstream from U. S. highway 84 bridge in Jones county, and on the Chickasawhay river, 2.1 miles downstream from De-Soto, Miss.

Transcontinental plans to seek permits from the corps of engineers later for crossing the Pearl river in Mississippi and the Chattahoochee and Flint rivers in Georgia.

OIL ALLOWABLES ARE SET FOR LOUISIANA

BATON ROUGE, La., May 28.—(AP)—Louisiana's daily crude oil allowable for June has been set at 544,885 barrels, State Commissioner of Conservation S. L. Digby announced.

Commissioner Digby estimated the allowable would result in actual net crude production of 520,000 barrels daily. The May allowable is 534,130 barrels.

Digby said the new figure does not include production of liquid hydrocarbons other than crude estimated at 46,800 barrels daily.

By districts, the new allowables are: Houma 88,665; Lafayette 138,655; Lake Charles 66,076; New Orleans 127,153; Monroe 78,443, and Shreveport 45,693.

WILL HEAD GULF COAST DIVISION AT HOUSTON

TULSA, Okla., May 28.—(AP)—Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., announced appointment of F. J. Schempf to head its Texas-Louisiana Gulf coast division at Houston.

Company President E. F. Bullard said C. T. Jones, who has been manager of the foreign exploration department here, has been named to head the central division at Oklahoma City.

The changes are effective June 1.

Schempf, who has been heading the central division, succeeds R. E. Nelson, Jr., who resigned to become assistant to the president of Stanolind Pipeline Co. in Tulsa.

Mistletoe seeds won't grow in soil. They are unable to get food direct from soil, so must get it from other plants.

UNDERGROUND AID SAVES PRISONERS

Two Liberals Escape Executioner Until Reds Take Shanghai

By Amos Landman

SHANGHAI, May 28.—(AP)—Underground intrigue saved two top anti-Nationalist leaders from execution just before the Chinese government garrison fled Shanghai.

Saved were Chang Lan and Lo Lung-Chi, chiefs of the non-Communist but anti-government Democratic league. They and the man who saved them told the story to this correspondent today.

Chang and Lo had entered a hospital in Shanghai some weeks ago. (Evidently to try to avoid Nationalist reprisals, since both seem in good health, though aged).

On May 10 the Nationalist garrison placed them under guard, and later ordered them executed.

Fortunately for them, the commander of the guard was Lt. Col. Yen Ching-Wen, a Nationalist officer who actually was an underground worker.

Yen said he several times received orders to have the two executed, but always managed to stall on one pretext or another. Once he said, he persuaded the Nationalist executioners to go out and rob a wealthy opium smuggler rather than "waste time" by shooting two impoverished liberals.

Finally, on the night of May 24, when it became evident that the Nationalists were retreating, Colonel Yen smuggled his prisoners out of the hospital to a hideout in the old French concession.

Frequently stopped by Nationalist sentries, they were passed each time when Yen said he was taking his father and uncle to a place of safety so he himself could join the evacuation. One sentry reassured the 78-year-old Chang Lan, "Don't worry, old man, everything will be all right."

Sure enough, it was. The next day the Communists were in and the two came out of hiding.

MOSCOW HAS TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

MOSCOM—(AP)—There are now so many automobiles in Moscow that many traffic problems are arising. There are even on occasion traffic jams of brief duration. While they last they are very much like the traffic jams familiar to American drivers. Horns honk interminably. Impatient drivers try to cut in to another line with resulting arguments. Tired traffic policemen do their best to straighten out the resulting situations. With the increase in cars in Moscow there are more and more amateur drivers. One must have a driver's license of a type depending on one's driving. To acquire an amateur's license one must study and pass an examination.

HAD FIVE CAPITALS

Georgia has had five state capitals in its history—Savannah, Augusta, Louisville, Milledgeville, and Atlanta, with the latter becoming the capital in December, 1877.

BOY IS CHAINED TO BED IN HOME

FERRIDAY, La., May 28.—(AP)—A 75-year-old father was charged tonight with chaining his 10-year-old to a bed in their home in order not to lose welfare checks coming to him for support of the child.

The charge was made by Chief Deputy Sheriff James Hart who announced that he and Ferriday Police Chief Carl Rials had found the youth chained to a bed Friday.

The father, J. B. Franklinton, is being held in Concordia parish jail.

Hart said that the son, John C. Franklinton, was apparently whipped with a rope before being chained and having both legs locked to a bedpost.

According to Hart, neighbors said the boy had been beaten and chained several times.

The youth has not been allowed to go to school, and continued Hart, has been kept out of an institution where he could get treatment for a facial disfiguration, because the elder Franklinton would lose the welfare checks.

Hart quoted neighbors as saying they knew the boy had been chained several times in the attic of Franklinton's home on Concordia lake, just outside Ferriday.

Franklinton denied whipping the boy.

Police Chief Rials said that Franklinton claimed he had chained the boy to keep him from drowning in the lake.

RICE DIET CALLED BAD

SINGAPORE—(AP)—Arthur Eveleigh, adviser to the U. S. China relief mission, told the Singapore Rotary club that malnutrition can be combatted by more nutritive rice and wheat. He said the present "wasteful diet" of polished white rice must be changed to stop undernourishment and this must be done at once if the people of Asia are to survive. The cure for tuberculosis, he continued, is not to be found in clinics but in nourishing the people. "People abroad will read about T. B. in the colony and will be wondering how such deplorable conditions can possibly exist. They will not know that it is entirely due to voluntary or self-inflicted malnutrition," he said. A recent survey showed Singapore's tuberculosis rate the highest in the world.

HAVE TRADE TREATY

WARSAW, Poland—(AP)—Poland and India have signed a trade agreement for 1949. A big Polish import will be cotton to help keep production in textiles mills at a high standard. Poland also is to get jute, leather, hides, tea and other products. Poland is exporting to India products of the engineering, electro-technical, paper and other industries. The value of turnovers was not disclosed.

American shipbuilding has increased more than 300 per cent during 1948, most of it backed by private capital.

WISHING WELL

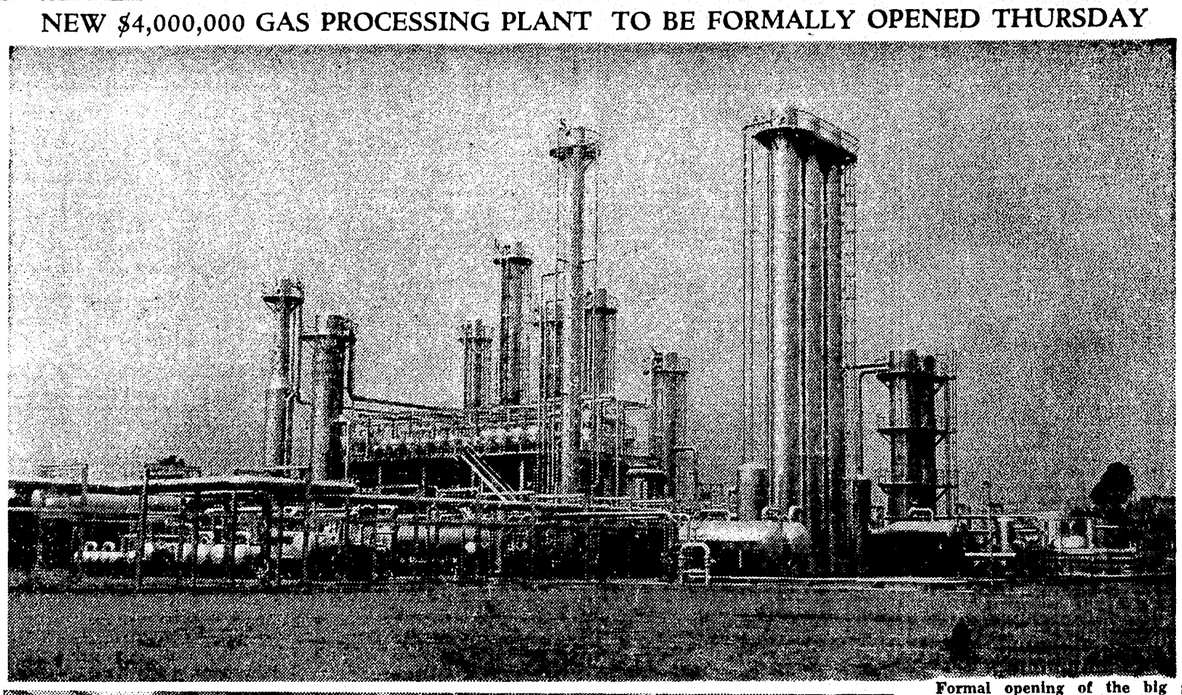
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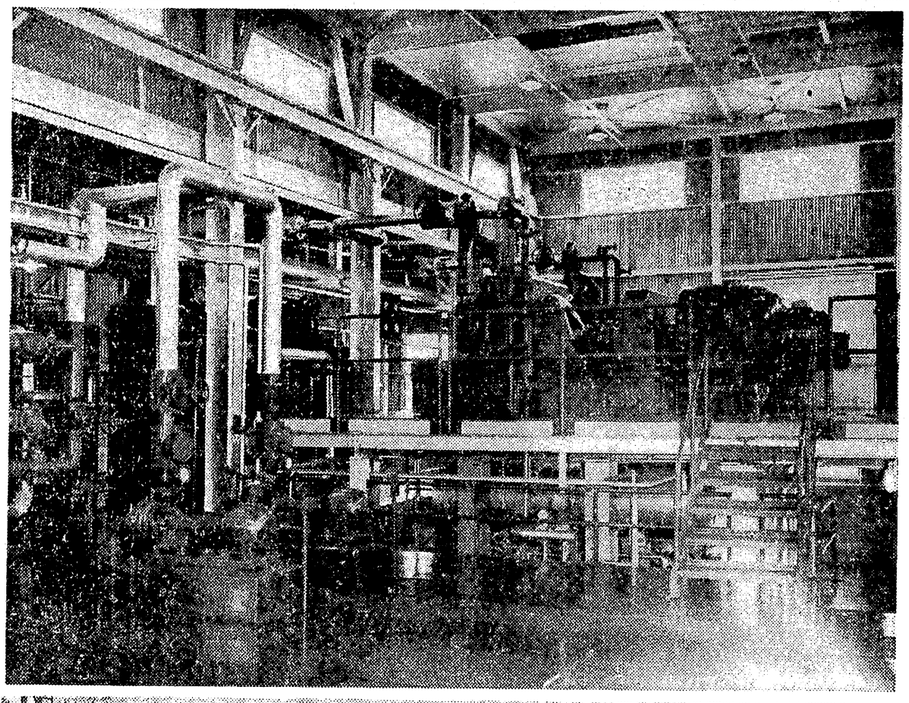
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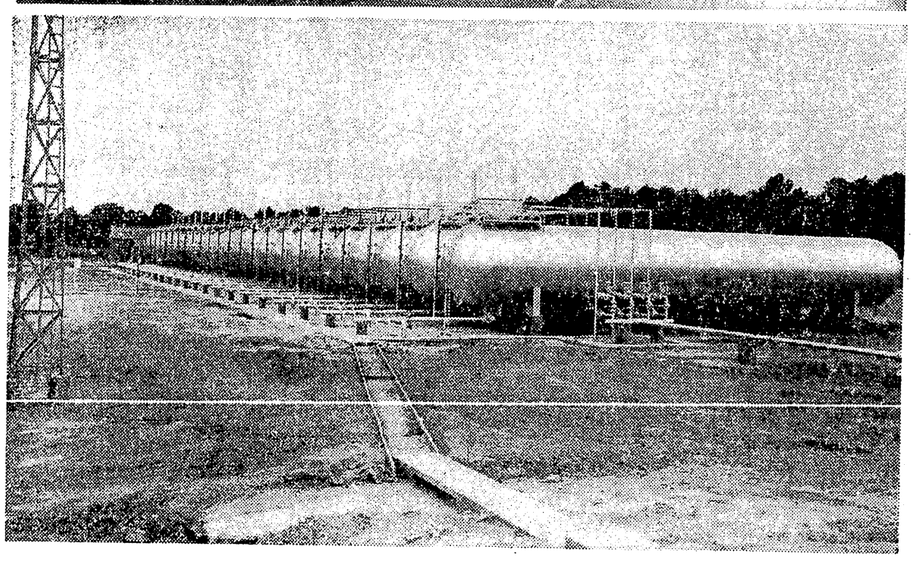
HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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NEW $4,000,000 GAS PROCESSING PLANT TO BE FORMALLY OPENED THURSDAY







Formal opening of the big gas processing plant at Dubach, built by the Feazel interests and the Southwest Gas Producing Corp., of Monroe, will be observed Thursday. Top photo is a general view of the $4,000,000 plant. The center picture shows the main generating power plant, while below is a battery of 24 storage tanks, each of 1,000-barrel capacity. The new plant will process gas produced by the owners and others in Lincoln and Union parishes, and is the largest industry constructed in this area in several years.

Dubach Gas Processing Plant Has Formal Opening May 26

$4,000,000 Venture Of Feazel Interests Is New Industry For Area

A $:,000,000 plant built to process gas produced in this area will be formally opened at Dubach Thursday, marking another step in the continued advancement of northeast Louisiana industrially.

W. C. Feazel, Gertrude Feazel Anderson, G. M. Anderson and Lallage Feazel of Monroe and Shreveport, have joined in the venture with the Southwestern Gas Producing Company, Inc., of Monroe, in building the plant to process gas from their joint holdings in Lincoln and Union parishes.

Construction of the plant, which is located on a 135-acre plot on highway 167, was started April 23, 1948, and was placed on steam January 31, 1949. Fish Engineering Corporation, Houston, Tex., were the builders.

The plant, represents a most interesting departure in design from the conventional high pressure gasoline plant. Design features of particular interest include dehydration and refrigeration of the wet gas before absorption which, in turn, permits the use of a low molecular weight absorption oil thereby increasing the extraction efficiency, and eliminates much of the troublesome fixed gases which are normally picked up. Another interesting feature of the design is the complete elimination of direct fired heaters which are ordinarily used to heat the rich oil. This allows much safer and easier operation.

The plant is designed to process 90,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day with a propane extraction of 80 per cent, or 120,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day with a propane extraction of 60 per cent, and will recover from the gas practically all of the butanes, gasoline and heavier products. At rated capacity, the plant will produce approximately 5,000 barrels per day of all products, including regular and premium gasoline, kerosene, gas oil, butane, propane and mixed butanes and propanes.

With respect to the availability of raw materials, the plant is situated strategically near several producing and potentially productive rich gas distillate fields. Fourteen wells are presently connected to the plant, with other wells being drilled. In addition to gas processed from the owners' individual and joint holdings, considerable gas belonging to other producers in the surrounding area is processed through the plant.

From a marketing standpoint, it is near the cross-roads of more major gas tranmission lines than any other point in the United States. Most of the gas processed is now being delivered into Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation's "Little Inch" pipe line for delivery to the eastern states.

A products line for gasoline and heavier products connects the plant, by way of project five pipe line, with the Mississippi river. In addition, many of the plant products are sold into local markets by truck transports and tank cars. The plant is located on the main line of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company, and is equipped with a 22-spot tank car loading rack. Storage facilities are sufficient for approximately one month's production of all products.

Pumping equipment is driven principally by electricity and steam. The plant maintains a large steam power plant and generates its own electricity. There is available from deep wells on the plant site sufficient water of excellent quality for all cooling and power requirements and for domestic use.

The joint venture maintains no field camp but owns several houses in the town of Dubach for key operating personnel. A modern office building, including a well equipped analytical and control laboratory, is maintained on the plant site.

The plant is equipped with a short wave radio system which permits close contact with field automotive equipment and the Monroe office. The radio saves a great amount of driving and long distance telephoning.

The Feazel interest maintains offices in Monroe and Shreveport, and holds extensive properties in north Louisiana and east Texas. The plant is operated by Southwest Gas Producing Company, Inc., with offices in Monroe.

A newly patented English walnut tree has proved itself able to survive New York winters. The nuts are medium-sized and thinshelled, releasing the meat easily when cracked.

Erskine Johnson:

IN HOLLYWOOD

(NEA Staff Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—Rita Hayworth, the movie queen, will soon become Princess Aly Khan. Maybe you'd like to hear "The Rita Hayworth Story."

The first time I ever heard of Rita she wasn't Rita at all. She was black-haired Margarita Cansino and she was 16. The year was 1934. She was dancing with her father as her partner at the old Foreign Club in Tia Juana, Mexico.

Before that, ever since she was five, she had toured in vaudeville with her family, which was billed as "The Famous Dancing Cansinos."

The first time I met her she was still Margarita Cansino. That was in 1935 when she made her film debut, dancing an adagio number in a night club sequence for "Dante's Inferno."

I remember two things about that meeting.

Her father, Edwardo Cansino, never left her side.

"He's terribly worried about Hollywood wolves," a press agent said.

The second thing I remember about Margarita was her beauty and her black hair. She had an unusually low hairline with a striking widow's peak. Later, when she became Rita Hayworth, she had electric treatments and raised the hairline a half inch.

Later, I heard she had signed a contract with Columbia studio and had changed her name. She worked in several B pictures as an actress, not a dancer, and then in May of 1937 I reported her marriage to Edward Judson, the ex-husband of toothpaste heiress Hazel Forbes and a one-time New York automobile salesman.

BUILDUP STARTED

Judson was Rita's first date. They were married three months after their meeting. It was Judson and a Hollywood press agent, Henry Rogers, who gave Rita the glamor buildup and sex appeal.

Rita Hayworth of 1937 had little ambition to be a star. She dressed badly, was overweight and had never taken dramatic lessons. Judson supplied that ambition. He helped her buy clothes, put her on a diet, sent her to dramatic school, hired a press agent. He suggested the electric treatments for her low hairline and talked her into becoming a red head.

People who knew them then remember:

"Rita was a girl who never had anything to say. Judson did all the talking. He fought for her career 24 hours a day."

Press agent Rogers gave Rita the glamor buildup in a series of photographs which cracked every newspaper and magazine in the country. He remembers: "It was the greatest display of sex in Hollywood history."

And it paid off. At the height of the campaign, when she was earning only $400 a week at Columbia, Rita was borrowed by Fox to co-star with Ty Power and Linda Darnell in "Blood and Sand." That picture made her a star.

Then Ann Sheridan was suspended at Warner Brothers and Rita replaced her in "The Strawberry Blonde." She became a bigger star.

But stardom resulted in a divorce, in 1941, for Rita and Judson. As part of their property settlement, Judson received $10,000 in cash.

For two years Rita dated most of Hollywood's eligible bachelors—Howard Hughes, Tony Martin and Vic Mature. The Mature romance looked serious. She promised to wait for him when he went into service.

MET WELLES

But when Mature went to war, Rita met Orson Welles. Orson and Joseph Cotton were staging a magic show in a tent for the amusement of service men visiting Hollywood. As part of the act, Orson sawed Rita in half at 9:32 every night, twice on Sundays.

In 1943 Rita and Orson were married. The news crackled out to a ship in the North Atlantic, where Mature was told that his best girl had married Orson.

Said Mature: "It's the first time I knew a way to a girl's heart was by sawing her in half."

Orson and Rita became the parents of a daughter, Rebecca, in 1944.

Then came separations and reconciliations and finally there was a divorce, final on Nov. 12, 1948, after Orson turned her into a platinum blonde and directed her in "The Lady From Shanghai."

At the time of her divorce from Orson, Rita said she'd marry again "when I find the right man."

She found him two years ago this summer when the Aly Khan was seated next to her at a party hosted by Elsa Maxwell in Cannes. Elsa later confessed: "I seated them together deliberately. I figured they were right for each other."

June Graduate

Vanessa Brown graduates in June from U. C. L. A. The former Quiz kid just returned from Germany where she did 30 performances of "Over 21" in 15 days for the boys of the airlift. . . . No cracks about Ann Sheridan's sense o. humor. A cow on her ranch is named Clara Lou after herself.

Raymond Hakim and Hedy Lamarr a twosome at the Blue Danube restaurant. Wasn't it by the Blue Danube in Vienna that Hedy experienced a different kind of "Ecstasy?"

Jimmy Cagney is back in front of the cameras for the first time in 18 months for "White Heat" at Warner Brothers. . . . Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd took a bow at a movie premiere, then introduced his wife, Grace Bradley, with: "Meet Trip-along."

LOUISIANA OIL AND GAS NEWS

Drillers Find Three New Producers In Union Parish

Three new gas producers were brought in last week in sections of the Monroe field in Union parish, according to the Conservation Department's weekly drilling report revealed here yesterday.

Meanwhile, drillers sited eight new locations in Union and Catahoula parishes.

The new producers were: the Interstate National's Fee No. 221 in 29-21-3E; the Feazel, et al, and the Monroe Drilling Company, Inc.'s Ray No. 1 in 4-21-3E, and the South West Gas Producing Company's C. C. Norman No. 2 in 31-21-3E.

The Interstate Nation's Fee 221 was brought in with a yield of 669,000 cubic feet, the Feazel, et al, and the Monroe Drilling Company, Inc.'s Ray No. 1, with an output of 642,000 cubic feet, and the South West Gas Producing Company's C. C. Norman No. 2 with 729,000 cubic feet of gas.

New Locations

A wild cat, Catahoula parish: The Carter Oil Company's La. Central Lumber Company's No. B-1 in 4-9-6E.

Monroe field, Union parish: Miss Lallage Feazel and Mrs. Gertrude Anderson and the Monroe Drilling Co., Inc., et al, Ford No. 1 in 7-21-3E; The Monla Gas Company's W. C. Beasley No. 3 in 5-21-3E; the Southern Carbon Company's Fee No. 74 in 8-21-3E; the Southern Carbon Company's Fee No. 75 in 5-21-3E, and the Union Producing Company's Grayling Unit No. 17 in 5-21-4E.

Ora field, Union parish: H. N. Crawford-Shell Oil Company's S. L. Smith No. 1 in 34-22-1W, and the Shell Oil Company-Shell Hunt Trust Frost "D" Unit No. 1 in 3-21-1W.

OIL LANDS ARE LEASED FOR BONUS PAYMENTS

BATON ROUGE, La., May 28.—(AP)—Louisiana's mineral board today leased 21,570 acres of state oil lands for bonus payments totaling $33,482.

A five acre tract, owned by the Iberville parish school board, went for $278.90.

Average price of the state leases was $15.50 per acre. Royalty shares ranged as high as one-eighth.

Top bonus of $82,830 was paid by Ohio Oil Co. on a 3,300 acre tract in Assumption parish. Other high bids were $40,000 on 4,219 acres and $60,000 on 2,929 acres in St. Tammany parish. Both were by William Helis.

CONSOLIDATION ORDER IS ISSUED

BATON ROUGE, La., May 28.—(AP)—The state department of conservation today issued an order consolidating into one unit all separately-owned tracts within the 40-acre Duplanter-Jolly unit of University oil field.

The department ruled, after hearings, that the well already located on the unit would efficently and economically drain the area, and would afford each owner opportunity to recover an equitable share of the reservoir content.

LOCATION ANNOUNCED

TULSA, Okla., May 28.—(Special)—The Carter Oil Company announced today the location for a wildcat test in Catahoula parish slated to be drilled approximately 5,700 feet to the Wilcox formation. The location is eleven miles north of Harrisonburg in section 4, township 9 north, range 6 east and will be known as the Louisiana Central Lumber Company B No. 1.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

CHICAGO, May 28.—(AP)—Wheat: Easy; new crop harvesting starts. Corn: Weak; hedging pressure. Oats: Easy with other grains. Hogs: Nominally steady. Cattle: Nominally steady.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 28. —(AP)— Hedge selling and a general lack of speculative demand sent grains, soybeans and lard lower on the board of trade today.

Wheat closed 7/8-1 1/2 lower, July $1.91 1/4-3/8, corn was 1 3/4-2 1/4 lower, July $1.27 1/2-3/8, oats were 3/8-1/2 lower, July .57 7/8-.58, rye was 1 1/4-1 1/2 lower, July $1.35 1/2, soybeans were 3/4-2 1/4 lower, July $2.16 1/2-3/4, and lard was 3 to 10 cents a hundred pounds lower, July $11.25-$11.27.

Newest scientific advance in telephoning is a better phone booth. The new booth features a ceiling ventilator, concentrated lighting on the phone and writing shelf, and tougher rubber floor.

STATE REPORT

BATON ROUGE, La., May 28.—(AP)—The state department of conversation in its weekly oil report today listed completion of 25 wells with combined initial daily production of 37358.82 barrels of oil and 22,711,000 cubic feet of gas, abandonment of eight tests and issuance of permits for 44 new wells.

Completions were:

Beauregard parish, East Longville field, Barnsdall Oil Co. No. 1 M. Jones, S3-6S-9W (discovery), 309 bbls., 10/64" choke.

Bossier, Bellevue, G. A. Oswald No. 1 Mrs. A. F. Vance, S16-19N-11W, 8.25 bbls., pumping; N. S. Rothskis No. 4 Mrs. A. F. Vance, S16-19N-11W, 4 bbls, pumping; Rozeman and Plaster No. 2 Ardis and Co., S26-19N-11W, 309.60 bbls., 16/64" choke; Sligo, Union Prod. Co. No. 1 and No. 1 Murff-Skannal unit, S18-17N-11W (gas), 15,100 mcf and 3410 mcf, 7/16" and 1/4" choke.

Caddo, Caddo, C. J. Brown No. 11 Muslow, S5-20N-15W, 10 bbls., pumping; Cohen and Kosovitz No. 15 Muslow, S5-20N-15W, 176 bbls.; F. E. Hargraves Nos. 10 and 20 Lawhorn, S7-20N-15W, 100 and 125 bbls.; T. G. Shaw, Tr., No. 2 J. R. Land, S4-20N-15W, 50 bbls., pumping; Walter Siros No. 9 Goodwin, S33-21N-15W, 30 bbls., pumping; Southern Arkansas Oil Co. No. 7 Crystal O. and R., S24-21N-16W, 29.90 bbls., pumping; H. J. Strief No. 6 Central Tdg. Co., S34-22N-15W, 206.16 bbls., 16/64" choke.

Claiborne, East Haynesville, J. R. Frankel No. 1 J. W. Maddox, S28-23N-7W, 650.40 bbls., 15/64" choke.

Calcasieu, Holmwood, Sohio Petroleum Co. No. D-1 Sweetlake L. and O. Co., S36-10S-7W (gas), closed in.

Iberia, Weeks Island, Shell Oil Co. No. 6 state-Weeks Bay, 14S-6E, 326 bbls., 10/64" choke.

Jefferson Davis, Welsh, Union Sulphur Co. Inc., No. 1 Stanolind fee, S21-9S-5W, 110 bbls., 7/64" choke.

Lafourche, Delta Farms, California Co. No. 56 La. Delta Farms 7, S35-16S-22E, 303 bbls., 9/64" choke; Golden Meadow, Louis J. Roussel No. 5 Ines Pierce, S12-19S-22E, 243 bbls., 8/64" choke.

Plaquemines, Venice, Tide Water Asso. Oil Co. No. 9 C. L. Johnson, S35-21S-30E, 204 bbls., 10/64" choke.

St. Martin, Anse La Butte, Hunter Co. No. A-6 M. Breaux estate, S117-9S-5E, 100 bbls., 9/64" choke; Stanolind O. and G. Co. No. 9 L. D. Bergeron, S88-9S-5E, 97.41 bbls., 9/64" choke.

Terrebonne, Bay Baptiste, Union Producing Co. No. 2 state-Bay Baptiste unit, S46-19S-19E (gas), 4201 mcf, 1/4" choke; Caillou Island, Texas Co. No. 92 state lease 188, 23S-20E, 335 bbls., 9/64" choke.

Abandonments were:

Caddo, Rodessa, Clark Oil Co. No. 2 Sharp "A," S4-23N-16W, 6000', plugged.

Jefferson, Bayou De Fleur, California Co. No. 13 E. P. Brady, S81-16S-24E, 10,723', dry; West Barataria, Callery, Hurt and Bateman No. 9 Baird, S22-15S-23E, 9003', dry; wildcat, Humble Oil and Rfg. Co. No. A-1 state lease 809, section in Gulf, 13,484', dry.

Lafourche, Chacahoula, Sun Oil Co. No. 2 Dibert, Stark and Brown, S70-15S-15E, 7550', plugged.

Ouachita, wildcat, California Co. No. 1 Brown Paper Mill, S10-16N-3E, 10,537', dry.

Plaquemines, wildcat, Barnsdall Oil Co. No. 2 Breton state, section in gulf, 10,906', dry.

St. Mary, wildcat, Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 77 Eugene Island block, section in Gulf, test abandoned.

Permits were:

Acadia, Iota, T. J. McIntyre No. 1 Hayes, S23-8S-2W, to Medlenka sand.

Avoyelles, Dave Haas, Ormond Corp. and Jones-O'Brien No. 1 Kelley, S18-2S-3E, to Wilcox zone.

Beauregard, East Longville area, Barnsdall Oil Co. No. 1 Longbell "C," S2-6S-9W, to 9500'.

Bossier, Bellevue, G. D. Farmer No. 1 Perry Rhoem fee, S10-19N-11W, to chalk zone; Sam Sklar No. 2 Lodwick Lbr. Co. No. 2 Lodwick Lbr. Co., S27-19N-11W, to Tokio zone; Sligo, Union Producing Co. No. A-1 A. J. Murff and No. B-1 A. J. Murff et al., S17-17N-11W (both dually completed).

Caddo, Pine Island, J. W. Bailey No. 2 Nunnelley-Bland, S11-20N-16W, to 1500'-chalk; Caddo Oil Co. Nos. 11 and 12 Muslow "D," S5-20N-15W, to chalk zone; Conway Oil Co., E. D. Markham-A. W. Lee No. 63, Muslow, S32-21N-15W, to Anona chalk; Dillard and Pharis-c/o Caddo Trust and Savings Bank, No. 1 Spell, S28-21N-15W, to Woodbine zone; Roberts and Smith No. 2 Crystal Oil Rfg. Co., S24-21N-16W, to Woodbine zone; Sells Petroleum Co. No. 3 Smylie, S10-20N-15W, to Woodbine zone; H. J. Strict No. 7 Central Trading, S34-22N-15W, to Paluxy zone; Transgulf Corp. No. 36 Pardue Weaver, S23-21N-15W, to chalk zone; Rodessa, Ark-La. Oil Co. No. 6 M. L. Pitts, S11-23N-16W, to Smackover zone; Richard D. Norton, Jr., et al., No. 1 J. E. Hill, S28-23N-16W, to Rodessa zone.

Calcasieu, Vinton, Windsor Oil Co. No. 1 J. A. Sober, S34-10S-12W, (directional well), to 6700'.

Catahoula, wildcat, Carter Oil Co. No. B-1 La. Central Lbr. Co., S4-9N-6E, to 5700' (Wilcox zone).

DeSoto, wildcat, Carnes and Halbouty-Blalock No. 1 W. C. Nabors, S21-12N-12W, to Travis Peak zone; Naborton, A. J. Hodges Industries No. 1 Jenkins, S3-12N-12W, to chalk zone.

Evangeline, Pine Prairie, Pan American Prod. Co. No. 2 Federal Royalty Co. et al., S36-3S-1W, to 2500'.

Iberia, wildcat, General American Oil Co. et al., No. 1 E. R. Francois et al., S25-12S-7E, to 11,000'; Avery Island, Humble Oil and Rfg. Co. No. 22 Petit Anse Co. Inc., S25-13S-5E, to 11,000'; Vermilion Bay, Texas Co. No. B-14 state lease 334-Vermilion Bay, 16S-5E, to 3500'; Weeks Island, Shell Oil Co. No. 7 state-Weeks Bay, 14S-6E, to 10,000'.

Iberville, Sunshine, Sohio Petroluem Co.-Sinclair Prairie Oil Co. No. 3 H. B. Nelson "B," S14-9S-1E. to 10,500'.

Jefferson Davis, West Tepetate, W. T. Burton Nos. 1 and 2 Anna Byam Keith and F. E. Landry, S3-8S-3W, to 8900' and 8700'.

Lafourche, Bay Marchand, block 2, California Co. No. C-4 state lease 1367, to 5000'.

LaSalle, wildcat, H. L. Hunt No. F-114 Nebo Oil Co. Inc., S9-6N-3E, to approximately 5000'.

Sabine, wildcat, Potter and Spellisy No. 1 Vines, S6-8N-13W, to chalk rock zone.

St. Martin, Lake Mongoulois, Texas Co. No. 14 Lake Mongoulois unit, 10S-9E, to 11,120'; section 28 dome, Shell Oil Co. No. 3 E. C. Stuart, S29-9S-7E, to 7200'.

St. Landry, wildcat, Magnolia Petrolum Co. No. 1 Alice B. Rozas, S41-6S-4E, to 14,000'.

Terrebonne, wildcat, Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Continental Land and Fur Co. Inc., S32-17S-14E, to 14,000'; Lake Pelto, Texas Co. No. 13-1 state lease 188-Lake Pelto unit, S20-23S-18E, to 10,500'; S. Timbalier block 34, Humble Oil and Rfg. Co. No. B-1 state lease 929, to 14,000'.

Union, Ora, Haroldson L. Hunt, Jr., trust estate, No. 6 P. L. Williams, S3-21N-1W, to Nacatoch zone; Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Shell-Hunt trust Frost "D" unit 1, S3-21N-1W, to Nacatoch zone.

Webster, Dykesville, Barnsdall Oil Co. No. 1 M. Thomas, S2-22N-9W, to 5800'; Sibley, Placid Oil Co. No. 1 Judge Sims, S3-17N-9W, to James lime zone; Sam E. Wilson, Jr., No. 1 Bank of Minden and Trust Co. in Liq., S3-17N-9W, to dual "D22" Glayd zone.

OIL PRODUCTION IN U. S. IS UPPED

Major Increases Reported In Mississippi, Kentucky, Indiana; La. Output Falls

TULSA, Okla., May 28.—(AP)—The nation's crude oil production for the week ended May 21 showed an 8,350,-barrel increase over the previous week's ouput, totaling 4,918,500 barrels, The Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

The Journal listed major increases in the following areas:

Indiana, up 3,200 barrels to 25,400 barrels; Kentucky, up 1,500 barrels to 24,300; Mississippi, 4,500 to 108,500, and Wyoming, 2,650 to 123,100.

Colorado increased 900 barrels to 65,900, Michigan gained 200 to 45,300 and Montana was up 500 to 26,700.

The biggest losses were in Illinois, down 2,700 barrels to 175,400; Oklahoma, off 900 to 428,750, and California, dwon 800 to 938,200.

The eastern area lost 300 barrels to 61,800. Arkansas declined 250 to 80,000, Kansas was off 100 to 296,400 and Louisiana fell 50 to 501,050.

Production was unchanged in Florida, 1,375 barrels; Alabama, 1,200; Texas, 1,884,600; New Mexico, 129,825; Nebraska, 300, and Utah, 400.

The daily averages:

	May 21 Crude Oil	B. of M. Demand	May 14 Crude Oil
Louisiana	501,050	492,000	501,100
North Louisiana	116,450		116,500
South Louisiana	384,600		384,600
Mississippi	108,500	120,000	104,000

SEEKS PERMITS FOR 2 RIVER CROSSINGS

MOBILE, Ala., May 28.—(AP)—Permits for two more river crossings in Mississippi were sought by Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp., of Houston.

The firm has started construction of a 30-inch gas pipeline from Texas to New York. The first spade of earth was turned near Laurel, Miss., early this week.

New crossings are being sought on the Leaf river four miles downstream from U. S. highway 84 bridge in Jones county, and on the Chickasawhay river, 2.1 miles downstream from DeSoto, Miss.

Transcontinental plans to seek permits from the corps of engineers later for crossing the Pearl river in Mississippi and the Chattahoochee and Flint rivers in Georgia.

OIL ALLOWABLES ARE SET FOR LOUISIANA

BATON ROUGE, La., May 28.—(AP)—Louisiana's daily crude oil allowable for June has been set at 544,885 barrels, State Commissioner of Conservation S. L. Digby announced.

Commissioner Digby estimated the allowable would result in actual net crude production of 520,000 barrels daily. The May allowable is 534,130 barrels.

Digby said the new figure does not include production of liquid hydrocarbons other than crude estimated at 46,800 barrels daily.

By districts, the new allowables are: Houma 88,665; Lafayette 138,835; Lake Charles 66,076; New Orleans 127,153; Monroe 78,443, and Shreveport 45,693.

WILL HEAD GULF COAST DIVISION AT HOUSTON

TULSA, Okla., May 28.—(AP)—Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., announced appointment of F. J. Schempf to head its Texas-Louisiana Gulf coast division at Houston.

Company President E. F. Bullard said C. T. Jones, who has been manager of the foreign exploration department here, has been named to head the central division at Oklahoma City.

The changes are effective June 1.

Schempf, who has been heading the central division, succeeds R. E. Nelson, Jr., who resigned to become assistant to the president of Stanolind Pipeline Co. in Tulsa.

Mistletoe seeds won't grow in soil. They are unable to get food direct from soil, so must get it from other plants.

Communist Changes Confuse Shanghai

Several Days Will Be Needed Before Clear-Cut Decisions Are Made

By Fred Hampson

SHANGHAI, May 28.—(AP)—The myriad phases of the political change-over caused considerable confusion in Shanghai today.

It appeared that several days must elapse before anyone would know how life in this great city would be changed under the Communists, who were having no easy job themselves.

(The Communist radio in Peiping announced that a military control committee had been established for Shanghai, with Gen. Chen Yi as chairman. Chen commands the third field army, which took Shanghai from the Chinese Nationalist.)

The new regime faces a critical situation unless more fuel oil can be obtained speedily. The Shanghai Power Company has fuel for only 16 more days. If it shuts down, virtually every industry in the city will stop.

One industrialist remarked, "The United States might be smart to put a tanker in here on some emergency or long-term credit basis. From a hard-headed business view it would be a good risk and might be the spearhead for resumption of trade and shipping."

Foreign airlines and both foreign and domestic shipping companies were trying to locate the proper Communist authorities to negotiate quick resumption of service.

However, no further American economic cooperation administration supplies are to be brought into Shanghai, George St. Louis, local director, announced. He said the small E. C. A. staff still in the city was making its final liquidation. (For more than a year the E. C. A. had supplied a large percentage of Shanghai's food and most of its oil requirements. No dispatches have mentioned how the Reds propose to feed the city now that these imports have ended.)

The new Communist radio station in Shanghai went on the air with broadcasts of orders, proclamations, decrees and news of army authorities.

The city's American-operated English-language station was still on the air but was not permitted to broadcast news.

"Shun Pao" and "Sin Wan Pao," China's two largest newspapers, were closed, as were a number of smaller chinese papers. The "China Press" and "China Tribune," two Chinese-owned English-language papers, suspended voluntarily.

The American-owned "Post and Mercury," the British-owned North China Daily News and two Russian papers continued to operate, as did foreign news agencies.

It was learned that the American cruiser—believed to be the St. Paul—and four destroyers which had been at the mouth of the Yangtze river had left Saturday morning. All others already had left.

On the military side, foreign observers estimated that the Nationalists had not more than 100,000 troops in the area and that not more than one-fourth of these had escaped.

(The Communist radio in Peiping reported capture of 40,000 Nationalists and said Shanghai was "completely liberated" at 9 a. m. Friday.)

Several thousand prisoners were marched through the streets Saturday to a stockade west of the city. Most of them were better dressed than their captors and still had their equipment except for weapons.

NEGRO EX-CONVICT HELD IN BURGLARY

George Lewis, 20-year-old Negro, 1713 Adams street, was being held in the city jail last night in connection with a Friday night burglary at Roosevelt's Paradise, a Negro beer parlor and cafe.

Lewis was arrested by detectives only five days after he had been released from the Ouachita parish jail where he had served a two year sentence on a car theft conviction.

He was arrested yesterday at 11 a. m. and charged with suspect burglary. Police said he was being held without bond until further investigation.

Roosevelt's Paradise was entered through a rear window after the burglar removed a screen and raised the window, police said after their investigation. Entrance was gained between 2 a. m. and 6 Saturday morning.

Police said nothing was taken, but in attempt to break the coin box to a juke box, the intruder wrecked the machine. An estimated $150 damage was done to the music box.

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	12.5	0.4 Fall
Memphis	34	10.9	0.7 Rise
Arkansas City	42	20.8	0.1 Fall
Vicksburg	43	21.9	0.2 Rise
Natchez	48	26.0	0.4 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	18.5	0.8 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	5.2	0.0
Monroe	40	*31.0	0.6 Fall
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	†41.0	0.4 Fall
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	***16.5	0.2 Fall
Cincinnati	52	22.9	1.0 Rise
Cairo	40	22.7	0.4 Rise
TENNESSEE			
Chattanooga	30	13.4	0.0
CUMBERLAND			
Nashville	40	9.9	0.2 Rise
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	19.3	0.1 Rise
RED			
Shreveport	39	10.2	0.2 Fall
Alexandria	32	10.3	0.5 Fall

*Stage yesterday morning; †day before yesterday; **pool stage.

DOROTHY DIX

Isolated Couple

Each Other's Company Not Enough, Man, Wife Need Outside Interests

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: We are a happily married couple and find our greatest pleasure in each other's society. We have two wonderful children to whom we are devoted, and we are inclined to let our home life absorb us.

My husband desires nothing more than to stay at home and play with the children. He doesn't like to visit or to be visited. But I feel that it is not wise to isolate ourselves and to narrow our world down to the four walls of our home. I think we should have a few friends and go out occasionally. What is your idea on the subject?

A WIFE



DOROTHY DIX

ANSWER: There are about a million good reasons why a young couple should not withdraw from society and drop all of their old friends and acquaintances as soon as they get married. The main one is that if they do they have taken the surest way to bore each other, and boredom will slay love quicker than anything else.

No two human beings, no matter how congenial they are, no matter how fond they are of each other, can stand each other's exclusive companionship for long. They talk out. Each has heard every one of the other's stories and jokes and reminiscences a thousand times and knows what the other is going to say before he or she opens his or her mouth. They have to have some outside stimulus, new people, fresh faces, fresh topics to keep the conversational mill going.

WOMAN SUFFERS MORE

Of course, a man gets his outside association with his fellow creatures and his variety in life every day in his business, so the effect upon him of withdrawing from the world is not so devastating as it is upon the woman who does so. Her, it sinks. No women are so dull, no women so tiresome, no women so naggy, none so neurotic and peevish as those who boast that they gave up all of their social connections when they were married, and that they have no interests outside of their homes.

The husband and wife who let their home life absorb them should bear in mind that their children will inevitably grow up and leave them, and then they will be desolate, indeed, if they are without friends or outside interests.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I have been married for many years and my husband has never been able to make a very good living. As we have no children I would like to get a job to help out, but I am 50 years old. Do you think I am too old to hold a position in an office? I am in perfect health.

MRS. J. H.

ANSWER: Certainly not. A woman of 50 is just in her prime and can do anything she really wants to do. In these progressive times no intelligent, able-bodied, industrious woman need sit with idle hands vainly wishing for the good things of life. She can hustle out and get them for herself.

The main thing for you to decide is in just what your talents consist, and what you are best fitted to do. Take stock of your abilities very carefully, then cash in on your strongest attribute. Make yourself an expert in whatever you are going to do, so that you will be able to command a good salary. It is only first-class work that gets first-class pay. And remember that a woman of 50 will not have the same chance to get employment as a young girl would, unless she can show that she is highly qualified for the job.

There are many men who are good and kind husbands, but who lack the talent for money-making, and when a woman is married to one of these she is very wise to take up some gainful occupation.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am an old maid and stay at home and take care of my mother, who is well-to-do and could afford to get a nurse. Now this is my problem: I would like to go in training to be a nurse, but my sisters, who are married and don't want to be bothered with Mother, object strenuously to my leaving home. I would like to make a life for myself. What is your advice?

AN OLD MAID OF 34

ANSWER: You have just as much right to your life as your sisters have, and if you don't strike out for yourself now you are sunk. I do not believe that it is the duty of a daughter to sacrifice her whole life in staying at home taking care of her parents, just because they like to have her wait on them instead of a nurse.

So my advice to you is to go on and train to be a nurse before it is too late.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Listen to Dorothy Dix on The Air every Day Monday through Friday — on ABC.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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2650 DeSiard St. Phone 10367

1946 FORD 4-door sedan. Maroon. Radio, heater, spot light. Excellent condition. $1,050. Phone 6570-R. 5-29-P

When Your Car Won't Start
Call
882
Willard Battery Men
Third and Louisville Ave.

AUTOMOTIVE
12—Automobiles For Sale

3-DAY SPECIAL BARGAINS

'48 Ford
Super De Luxe Tudor
$1495
One owner. Extra clean. Radio, heater, a beautiful green.

'47 Chevrolet
Aero
$1595
Gleaming black. All extras. A top car.

'48 Chevrolet
2-Door
$1595
Beautiful black. All extras. Low mileage, like new

'41 Pontiac
5-Passenger Coupe
$645
Radio and other extras. Good mechanical condition

'47 Nash
Ambassador 4-Door
$1295
Two tone blue. Plastic seat covers, radio, heater, overdrive. A steal at this price

'47 Plymouth
Special De Luxe 2-Door
$1395
One owner car. Very low mileage. Gleaming maroon. Mechanically perfect.

HIGHEST TRADE VALUE FOR YOUR OLD CAR
E. Z. TERMS
50 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
ALL MAKES ALL MODELS
Open Evenings till 9

Boyce Nash Motors
Used Car Lot
Earl Morin, Mgr.
Catalpa & Harrison Phone 7893

1949 FORD
CLUB COUPE
Black. Beautiful seat covers.
$1650
1/3 down, 21 months to pay
LYONS MOTORS
2650 DeSiard St. Phone 10367

1941 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe. Good condition. $695. Phone 8326-M, before 8 a. m. 5-28-A

SPECIAL SALE!
SEAT COVERS
$9.35
Goodyear Service Store
306 Walnut St. Phone 1040

1941 PLYMOUTH 2-door. Privately owned. Priced to sell. New tires. Good engine. Phone 2608.

1948 PLYMOUTH convertible, 6 months old. Perfect condition. Very low mileage. Has all accessories. Privately owned. $1895. Phone 5703-M. 5-5-P

Selling At Lowest Prices
PICKENS' USED CARS
314 Walnut St. Phone 5436

1947 STUDEBAKER Commander Regal deluxe club coupe. New whitewall Air Ride tires. Radio, heater, overdrive, $1,395.
1942 FORD coupe, $695.
1939 Ford 2-door, $365.
1938 Ford coupe, $295.
1947 Jeep, $695.
Plenty nice cars to choose from.
SOUTHERN MOTORS
Cor. Walnut & Breard Phone 8733

1948 Chevrolet Tudor. Practically new. $1650.
ANDERSON'S USED CARS
1316 DeSiard Phone 9221

1941 Ford Special Deluxe Tudor
Radio, Heater. $695
Bud's Used Cars
2628½ DeSiard Phone 6147

MODEL A FORD. Cleanest in town. Phone 7859-M. 215 Moore Ave., Monroe. 6-1-A

1946 FORD STATION WAGON in excellent condition. Good tires. Phone 3752. 6-1-A

PRIVATELY owned. 1948 Studebaker Champion Convertible Regal deluxe. Fully equipped. $1,865. Phone 131. 6-5-P

1940 PLYMOUTH Coupe. Good condition. $565.00. Phone 3788. 5-29-A

1940 STUDEBAKER and 16 foot house trailer $700.00. 141 Reagan St. West Monroe. 6-1-A

AUTOMOTIVE
13—Auto Trucks For Sale

1946 K-7 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK

Perfect condition. Rated for 2 to 3 tons. 2-speed rear-end equipped with Lufkin 3-speed winch, 14 ft. gin poles, 5th wheel and oil field rear roller. Also vacuum brakes and electric brakes for trailer. Also 2 heavy duty snatch blocks and 2 heavy duty binders. Has CCT, 10,000 lb. license, air horns and spot-light.

SEE IT TODAY!
MAHONEY & SON
2007 DeSiard St.
Phone 1123

NEW AND USED
SPARTAN AIRCRAFT HOUSE TRAILERS
TWIN CITY TRAILER SALES
PHONE 4125.

1940 CHEVROLET sedan-delivery truck. Good condition. $595. Phone 8050-M. 5-1-A

1946 CHEVROLET 1½ ton, stake body, long wheel base. 700x20 tires. $875.
LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET, INC.
2nd & Washington Phone 2344

1947 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 61 motorcycle. Fully equipped. $650. Phone 4056-R. 6-5-A

1949 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1/2 TON BRAND NEW. $100 UNDER LIST
Phone 8915

SPECIAL
1941 Ford ¾ ton pick-up. $395. M. & S. Motors. 414 Washington St. Phone 194

FOR SALE: 1947 Continental tandem wheel house trailer. 27 ft. long. Leaving town. Must sell. See at Joy Trailer Courts. George Adams. 5-29-P 5-29-P

1941 FORD ½ ton pick-up. Excellent condition. A real buy. $575.
HAPPY LAND MOTOR CO.
2412 DeSiard Phone 7634

14—Accessories, Tires, Parts

ALLSTATE REBUILT ENGINES
Guaranteed Straight Rate Exchange Price
Ford A
$112 Ex.
Ford V-8, '35 to '36
$123 Ex.
Ford V-8, '39 to '41
$164 Ex.
Chevrolet, '35 to '36
$145 Ex.
Chevrolet, '37 to '48
$139 Ex.
Plymouth, '35 to '41
$159 Ex.

Drive in to Sears Farm and Auto Store today and save two ways on Allstate Guaranteed Rebuilt Engines.

1. Save on Sears Low Price.
2. Save on Gas and Oil Consumption.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
FARM & AUTO STORE
107 N. 4th St. Phone 6710

15—Used Car Dealers

We Pay Cash For New and Used Cars
Sell Up to 18 Months to Pay
H. R. Russ Motor Co., Inc.
313 Washington St. Phone 658

Russell & Plunk Used Cars
115 Trenton, West Monroe
Phone 5404

SQUARE DEAL MOTOR & BROKERAGE CO.
See Us Before You Buy Or Sell
413 Washington St. Phone 8267

See Jimmie McCullin For Good Used Cars
McCULLIN MOTOR CO.
Used Cars Bought and Sold
8 Miles Out Hwy. 80, West Monroe

NICHOLS MOTOR CO.
NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
North 4th & Washington Phone 8960

GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS
E. J. Davidson's Used Cars
603 Cypress St., W. Monroe Phone 713

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
21—Cleaning & Dyeing

AUTOMOTIVE
15—Used Car Dealers

MILLER'S USED CARS
511 Cypress St., W. M. Phone 1401

BUYERS & SELLERS OF USED CARS
BRADSHAW & RUSS
713 Jackson Phone 181

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

1948 SERVICYCLE. Practically new motor. 106 Blanche, Monroe. Phone 6357-J. 5-22-A

LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED
WELCH CYCLE SHOP
2310 Lee Ave. Phone 5292

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

WELLS' GULF SERVICE
OPEN SUNDAYS. PARKING SPACE
207 N. 5th Phone 7414

GENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
TERRELL'S GARAGE
711 Trenton, W. M. Phone 1700

FENDER, BODY WORK & PAINTING
SEAT COVERS & UPHOLSTERING
THE DUCO SHOP
1111 DeSiard Phone 2606

OPEN ALL NIGHT
BERNELLE'S GARAGE
Phone 3387

OPEN SUNDAY!! ONE STOP SERVICE!!
C. L. COOK—AUTO REPAIR
520 Jackson Phone 3682

STEWART'S GARAGE
ACCESSORIES, PARTS & SERVICE
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
PHONE, DAY: 9044 NIGHT: 2250-R

18—Wanted—Automotive

CASH for Late Model Wrecked and Burned Cars. Ritter's Auto Parts
1919 DeSiard Phone 2330

WE PAY cash for any model car or truck. Dixie Overland Wrecking Shop. 2122 Cypress, W. M. Phone 4981

MAHONEY'S AUTO PARTS
Cash for Used Cars—Wrecks—Burns
2007 DeSiard St. Phone 1123

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

Edelen Electric Service
Phone 5564-R 1707 College

QUALIFIED bill of material take-off from building plans. Phone 8842-W. 5-31-P

BOOKKEEPING
TAX SERVICE
JAMES A. NOWELL
PHONE 4993 117 PARGOUD DRIVE

BACON & HEBERT ELECTRIC CO.
PHONE 9843
Electrical Contractors
Repairs and Fixtures

Ware Refrigeration Service
809 Winnsboro Rd. Phone 7608-M

LUTHER'S WHEEL ALIGN. SERVICE
Pioneers in Wheel And Steering Gear Service
106 Olive St.
Phone 2908

BUSINESS GOES
WHERE NEON GLOWS
NEON SIGN SERVICE
507 North 6th St. Phone 6189

WINN TRIM CO.
Tailored Seat Covers. Convertible Tops
804 Natchitoches. Phone 3045

SNAPP'S UPHOLSTERY
TUFTING, REFINISHING, REPAIRING
"UP TO A STANDARD—NOT DOWN TO A PRICE"
411 North 3rd St. Phone 8008

CALL US FOR SERVICE ON DOMESTIC & COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION
Walter Reed Refrigeration
725 N. 7th, W. M. Phone 1106

Locks—Keys—Safes
Keys Fitted—Locks sold and installed.
Jackson Thomas Lockshop
126 Jackson St. Phone 121

$500 REWARD
For any commercial refrigeration or air condition equipment we can't fix.
Given's Refrigeration Service
Phone 5685 Winnsboro, La.

Lawn swings—Anything made to order
Clothes line poles of 3" tubing
MULHERN'S WELDING SHOP
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1st Class Auto Furniture Upholstering
A-1 UPHOLSTERERS
203 Plum St. Phone 6583

Refrigeration Service
I am now in a position to service all types of refrigeration and home appliances.
Call 4593-J
W. P. Reagan Refrigeration & Home Appliance Service
214 Peach St., Monroe

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The wonderful way our modern dry cleaning methods get clothes spotlessly clean . . . and yet retain color-brightness, pattern-clearness and trim-fit perfection!

Our high standard of dry-cleaning saves you clothing dollars because it keeps your clothes looking smart longer.

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511 DeSiard St. Phone 999

Communist Changes Confuse Shanghai

Several Days Will Be Needed Before Clear-Cut Decisions Are Made

By Fred Hampson

SHANGHAI, May 28.—(AP)—The myriad phases of the political change-over caused considerable confusion in Shanghai today.

It appeared that several days must elapse before anyone would know how life in this great city would be changed under the Communists, who were having no easy job themselves.

(The Communist radio in Peiping announced that a military control committee had been established for Shanghai, with Gen. Chen Yi as chairman. Chen commands the third field army, which took Shanghai from the Chinese Nationalist.)

The new regime faces a critical situation unless more fuel oil can be obtained speedily. The Shanghai Power Company has fuel for only 16 more days. If it shuts down, virtually every industry in the city will stop.

One industrialist remarked, "The United States might be smart to put a tanker in here on some emergency or long-term credit basis. From a hard-headed business view it would be a good risk and might be the spearhead for resumption of trade and shipping."

Foreign airlines and both foreign and domestic shipping companies were trying to locate the proper Communist authorities to negotiate quick resumption of service.

However, no further American economic cooperation administration supplies are to be brought into Shanghai, George St. Louis, local director, announced. He said the small E. C. A. staff still in the city was making its final liquidation. (For more than a year the E. C. A. had supplied a large percentage of Shanghai's food and most of its oil requirements. No dispatches have mentioned how the Reds propose to feed the city now that these imports have ended.)

The new Communist radio station in Shanghai went on the air with broadcasts of orders, proclamations, decrees and news of army authorities.

The city's American-operated English-language station was still on the air but was not permitted to broadcast news.

"Shun Pao" and "Sin Wan Pao," China's two largest newspapers, were closed, as were a number of smaller chinese papers. The "China Press" and "China Tribune," two Chinese-owned English-language papers, suspended voluntarily.

The American-owned "Post and Mercury," the British-owned North China Daily News and two Russian papers continued to operate, as did foreign news agencies.

It was learned that the American cruiser—believed to be the St. Paul—and four destroyers which had been at the mouth of the Yangtze river had left Saturday morning. All others already had left.

On the military side, foreign observers estimated that the Nationalists had not more than 100,000 troops in the area and that not more than one-fourth of these had escaped.

(The Communist radio in Peiping reported capture of 40,000 Nationalists and said Shanghai was "completely liberated" at 9 a. m. Friday.)

Several thousand prisoners were marched through the streets Saturday to a stockade west of the city. Most of them were better dressed than their captors and still had their equipment except for weapons.

NEGRO EX-CONVICT HELD IN BURGLARY

George Lewis, 20-year-old Negro, 1713 Adams street, was being held in the city jail last night in connection with a Friday night burglary at Roosevelt's Paradise, a Negro beer parlor and cafe.

Lewis was arrested by detectives only five days after he had been released from the Ouachita parish jail where he had served a two year sentence on a car theft conviction.

He was arrested yesterday at 11 a. m. and charged with suspect burglary. Police said he was being held without bond until further investigation.

Roosevelt's Paradise was entered through a rear window after the burglar removed a screen and raised the window, police said after their investigation. Entrance was gained between 2 a. m. and 6 Saturday morning.

Police said nothing was taken, but in attempt to break the coin box to a juke box, the intruder wrecked the machine. An estimated $150 damage was done to the music box..

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Stage	Flood Stage	Present 24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	12.5	0.4 Fall
Memphis	34	10.9	0.7 Rise
Arkansas City	42	20.8	0.1 Fall
Vicksburg	43	21.9	0.2 Rise
Natchez	48	26.0	0.4 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	18.5	0.8 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	5.2	0.0
Monroe	40	*31.0	0.6 Fall
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	†41.0	0.4 Fall
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	***16.5	0.2 Fall
Cincinnati	52	22.9	1.0 Rise
Cairo	40	22.7	0.4 Rise
TENNESSEE			
Chattanooga	30	13.4	0.0
CUMBERLAND			
Nashville	40	9.9	0.2 Rise
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	19.3	0.1 Rise
RED			
Shreveport	39	10.2	0.2 Fall
Alexandria	32	10.3	0.5 Fall

*Stage yesterday morning; †day before yesterday; **pool stage.

DOROTHY DIX

Isolated Couple

Each Other's Company Not Enough, Man, Wife Need Outside Interests

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: We are a happily married couple and find our greatest pleasure in each other's society. We have two wonderful children to whom we are devoted, and we are inclined to let our home life absorb us.

My husband desires nothing more than to stay at home and play with the children. He doesn't like to visit or to be visited. But I feel that it is not wise to isolate ourselves and to narrow our world down to the four walls of our home. I think we should have a few friends and go out occasionally. What is your idea on the subject?

A WIFE



DOROTHY DIX

ANSWER: There are about a million good reasons why a young couple should not withdraw from society and drop all of their old friends and acquaintances as soon as they get married. The main one is that if they do they have taken the surest way to bore each other, and boredom will slay love quicker than anything else.

No two human beings, no matter how congenial they are, no matter how fond they are of each other, can stand each other's exclusive companionship for long. They talk out. Each has heard every one of the other's stories and jokes and reminiscences a thousand times and knows what the other is going to say before he or she opens his or her mouth. They have to have some outside stimulus, new people, fresh faces, fresh topics to keep the conversational mill going.

WOMAN SUFFERS MORE

Of course, a man gets his outside association with his fellow creatures and his variety in life every day in his business, so the effect upon him of withdrawing from the world is not so devastating as it is upon the woman who does so. Her, it sinks. No women are so dull, no women so tiresome, no women so naggy, none so neurotic and peevish as those who boast that they gave up all of their social connections when they were married, and that they have no interests outside of their homes.

The husband and wife who let their home life absorb them should bear in mind that their children will inevitably grow up and leave them, and then they will be desolate, indeed, if they are without friends or outside interests.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I have been married for many years and my husband has never been able to make a very good living. As we have no children I would like to get a job to help out, but I am 50 years old. Do you think I am too old to hold a position in an office? I am in perfect health.

MRS. J. H.

ANSWER: Certainly not. A woman of 50 is just in her prime and can do anything she really wants to do. In these progressive times no intelligent, able-bodied, industrious woman need sit with idle hands vainly wishing for the good things of life. She can hustle out and get them for herself.

The main thing for you to decide is in just what your talents consist, and what you are best fitted to do. Take stock of your abilities very carefully, then cash in on your strongest attribute. Make yourself an expert in whatever you are going to do, so that you will be able to command a good salary. It is only first-class work that gets first-class pay. And remember that a woman of 50 will not have the same chance to get employment as a young girl would, unless she can show that she is highly qualified for the job.

There are many men who are good and kind husbands, but who lack the talent for money-making, and when a woman is married to one of these she is very wise to take up some gainful occupation.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am an old maid and stay at home and take care of my mother, who is well-to-do and could afford to get a nurse. Now this is my problem: I would like to go in training to be a nurse, but my sisters, who are married and don't want to be bothered with Mother, object strenuously to my leaving home. I would like to make a life for myself. What is your advice?

AN OLD MAID OF 34

ANSWER: You have just as much right to your life as your sisters have, and if you don't strike out for yourself now you are sunk. I do not believe that it is the duty of a daughter to sacrifice her whole life in staying at home taking care of her parents, just because they like to have her wait on them instead of a nurse.

So my advice to you is to go on and train to be a nurse before it is too late.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Listen to Dorothy Dix on The Air every Day Monday through Friday — on ABC.

MULTIPLY YOUR MEMORIAL DAY AND VACATION PLEASURES BE PROUD OF THE CAR YOU DRIVE

Have your car renovated, repainted and polished in our modern shop. Let us install a new set of attractive seat covers for comfort and good looks.

Whether the job is large or small, we give it our PERSONAL ATTENTION!

It's Right The First Time Service At

MILNER-FULLER

Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer

Dodge Job-Rated Trucks

212 Walnut St. Phone 1000

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FREE AUTOMOBILE PURCHASE PLAN

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO., INC.

Your Oldsmobile-Cadillac Dealer

200 Washington St. Phone 2588

A Neon Sign Made By Us Is A Sign of Distinction

They are designed by skilled craftsmen to fit your particular kind of business.

They are manufactured of only the finest quality materials to give them lasting quality.

For Signs of All Kinds Call

NEON SIGN SERVICE CO.

D. L. Agnew, Owner

507 North 6th St. Phone 6189

AUTOMOTIVE — 12—Automobiles For Sale

DEPENDABLE CARS RIGHT PRICES!

1946 Ford ½-Ton Pick-Up. In top condition and a real buy ..... $ 850

1940 Chrysler Windsor 4-Door. Radio, heater ... $ 550

1948 Plymouth Special De Luxe 4-Door. Must see to appreciate $1395

Olcott-Stone Motors

Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer

211 N. Second St. Phone 307

ANNOUNCEMENTS

E. R. Kiper Gas Corp. Butane Sales and Service. Phone 2852. 703 N. 5th St.

ANY GIRL in need of a friend, write to the Volunteers of America Home for Girls. 740 Hope St., Shreveport, La. 5-30-P

Madam Doris—Palmist—W. M. City Limits. Hwy. 80. Colored Welcome. 6-5-P

Russell's Home Laundry. WASHING—DRYING—STARCHING IRONING. 409 Ludwig, W. M. Phone 10478

ECONOMY CAB CO. TWO-WAY RADIO SERVICE. PHONES 4988 6406

WHY PAY TOO MUCH? New and used sewing machines reasonably priced. Guaranteed. With free service. W. W. Brewer, 315 Stewart, West Monroe. Phone 7313.

RIVER VIEW DRIVE-IN. SHORT ORDERS—MEALS—BEER. 2300 S. GRAND. CLOSED SUNDAYS

DON'T GIVE UP! CONSULT MADAM J. She has been here 3 years. Ann's Cafe. Hwy 80. W. M.

"51" BEER AND SPAGHETTI GARDEN. 3112 Polk St. Phone 8897

HAVE YOUR DOCTOR. Phone Your Prescription To Sampognaro's Free Delivery Open Sundays. 401 Catalpa St. Phone 1671

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IRENE SIMMS REID. Notary Public. NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

Tractor Work—Plowing—Discing—Grading. D. L. Bryan. Phone 7541-XJ. Rt. 1. W. M. 3-18-49

Live Stock Raisers. We remove dead stock FREE OF CHARGE. In radius of 40 miles. We buy used fat, meat trimmings, and bones. WEST MONROE RENDERING PLANT. PHONE 7506 OR 7973-W COLLECT

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Personals

BABY CARE—ANYTIME. MISS EUNICE CRAWFORD. 1109 N. 3rd St., W. M. Phone 3376-J

IF YOU DRINK, that's your business. If you want to quit, that's our business. Write us. Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 309. Monroe, La.

Gladiolas for sale. 615 Benton Ave. Phone 964

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Personals

FOR SALE: Westmorland sterling silver, George & Martha pattern. 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 ice teaspoons. Phone 5534 or 6024-W. 5-26-P

PRACTICAL NURSING SCHOOL. 205 Carlton St., Monroe. Phone 2315

MONEY TO RENT. ROGERS — LINDSAY. 137 North 2nd Street

COVERED BUTTONS—BELTS. Mrs. D. R. Pine, 708 N. 4th, W. M. Ph. 4765-M

NURSERY. Good care given your child. Hourly or weekly rates. 604 Morris Ave. Phone 10651-J

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: Pair of plastic rimmed glasses, blue case. Contact M. T. Lipp, Winnsboro. 5-30-P

AUTOMOTIVE

11—Automobile Agencies

WILKINSON MOTOR CO. Your Hudson Dealer. 309 Washington St. Phone 2244

McCAIN-RICHARDS, INC. YOUR FORD DEALER. 1201 Louisville Ave. Phone 4700

Gourley-Elkins Motors, Inc. "Your Kaiser-Frazer Dealer" 221 Louisville Ave. Ph. 7222. Night 3034-W

FOR SERVICE ON YOUR CAR THAT YOU WILL LIKE CALL 2377. Kellogg-Jackson Motors, Inc. Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer. 1700 SOUTH GRAND

WEST PONTIAC. YOUR PONTIAC DEALER. REPAIRS—SALES—SERVICE. 1203 LOUISVILLE AVE. PHONE 5511

OLCOTT-STONE MOTORS. Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer. 211 N. 2nd. Phone 307

LEE MOTOR SALES. YOUR WILLYS JEEP DEALER. WE BUY & SELL USED CARS. 2206 Louisville Ave. Phone 578

BOYCE-NASH MOTORS. Your Nash Dealer. 200 Hall St. Phone 7500

MILNER-FULLER. Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer. Dodge Job-Rated Trucks. Specialized Service. Mechanical body and paint, lubrication, Simonizing, electrical system, wrecker. General repairs. 212 Walnut St. Phone 1000

DELTA MOTORS. YOUR PACKARD DEALER. General Repairs—Paint & Body Work. 209 Louisville Ave. Phone 5373

CENTRAL AUTO SALES. Your Friendly Studebaker Dealer. General Repair—Body & Paint Shop. 310 N. 3rd. Phone 701

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO. YOUR OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC DEALER. 200 WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 2588

LENNON MOTOR CO. YOUR BUICK DEALER. 3rd At Washington St. Phone 6410

12—Automobiles For Sale

1941 BUICK 5-PASSENGER COUPE. $875. LENNON MOTOR CO. 4th and Washington St., Ph. 6410

1942 BUICK CONVERTIBLE. RUNS GOOD. NEW TIRES. $650. Scott Truck & Tractor. 720 DeSiard. Phone 590

1942 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN. Priced to Sell. $1050. LENNON MOTOR CO. 4th and Washington, Phone 6410

1939 CHEVROLET 2-door. $95 down. LONG-GREEN MOTOR CO. 319 Walnut. Phone 9428

1948 HUDSON COMMODORE (8). Almost Like New. $1850. LENNON MOTOR CO. 4th & Washington. Phone 6410

1948 BUICK SUPER SEDANETTE. All extras, just like new. $2195. 1/3 down, 21 months to pay. LYONS MOTORS. 2650 DeSiard St. Phone 10367

1946 FORD 4-door sedan. Maroon. Radio, heater, spot light. Excellent condition. $1,050. Phone 6570-R. 5-29-P

When Your Car Won't Start. Call 882. Willard Battery Men. Third and Louisville Ave.

AUTOMOTIVE

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1936 FORD 4-door. Good transportation. Priced to sell.

1941 CHEVROLET club coupe. Special Deluxe. Extra nice. New tires. GREGORY MOTOR CO. Louisville & N. 2nd. Phone 10338

1942 Chevrolet convertible Club coupe. $995. SCOGIN MOTOR CO. 204 Washington. Phone 48

3-DAY SPECIAL BARGAINS

'48 Ford. Super De Luxe Tudor. $1495. One owner. Extra clean. Radio, heater, a beautiful green.

'47 Chevrolet. Aero. $1595. Gleaming black. All extras. A top car.

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1939 Ford 2-door, $365.
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13—Auto Trucks For Sale

1946 K-7 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK

Perfect condition. Rated for 2 to 3 tons. 2-speed rear-end equipped with Lufkin 3-speed winch, 14 ft. gin poles, 5th wheel and oil field rear roller. Also vacuum brakes and electric brakes for trailer. Also 2 heavy duty snatch blocks and 2 heavy duty binders. Has CCT, 10,000 lb. license, air horns and spotlight.

SEE IT TODAY!

MAHONEY & SON

2007 DeSiard St.

Phone 1123

NEW AND USED SPARTAN AIRCRAFT HOUSE TRAILERS. TWIN CITY TRAILER SALES. PHONE 4125.

1940 CHEVROLET sedan-delivery truck. Good condition. $595. Phone 8050-M. 5-3-A

1946 CHEVROLET 1½ ton, stake body, long wheel base. 700x20 tires. $875. LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET, INC. 2nd & Washington. Phone 2344

1947 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 61 motorcycle. Fully equipped. $650. Phone 4058-R. 6-5-A

1949 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1/2 TON BRAND NEW. $100 UNDER LIST. Phone 8915

SPECIAL. 1941 Ford ¾ ton pick-up. $395. M. & S. Motors. 414 Washington St. Phone 194.

FOR SALE: 1947 Continental tandem wheel house trailer. 27 ft. long. Leaving town. Must sell. See at Joy Trailer Courts. George Adams. 5-29-P 5-29-P

1941 FORD ½ ton pick-up. Excellent condition. A real buy. $575. HAPPY LAND MOTOR CO. 2412 DeSiard. Phone 7634

14—Accessories, Tires, Parts

ALLSTATE REBUILT ENGINES. Guaranteed Straight Rate Exchange Price.
Ford A $112 Ex.
Ford V-8, '35 to '36 $123 Ex.
Ford V-8, '39 to '41 $164 Ex.
Chevrolet, '35 to '36 $145 Ex.
Chevrolet, '37 to '48 $139 Ex.
Plymouth, '35 to '41 $159 Ex.

Drive in to Sears Farm and Auto Store today and save two ways on Allstate Guaranteed Rebuilt Engines.

1. Save on Sears Low Price.
2. Save on Gas and Oil Consumption.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. FARM & AUTO STORE. 107 N. 4th St. Phone 6710

15—Used Car Dealers

We Pay Cash For New and Used Cars. Sell Up to 18 Months to Pay. H. R. Russ Motor Co., Inc. 313 Washington St. Phone 658

Russell & Plunk Used Cars. 115 Trenton, West Monroe. Phone 5404

SQUARE DEAL MOTOR & BROKERAGE CO. See Us Before You Buy Or Sell. 413 Washington St. Phone 8267

See Jimmie McCullin For Good Used Cars. McCULLIN MOTOR CO. Used Cars Bought and Sold. 8 Miles Out Hwy. 80. West Monroe

NICHOLS MOTOR CO. NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS. North 4th & Washington. Phone 8960

GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS. E. J. Davidson's Used Cars. 603 Cypress St., W. Monroe. Phone 713

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

EVERYONE IS TOASTING...

The wonderful way our modern dry cleaning methods get clothes spotlessly clean . . . and yet retain color-brightness, pattern-clearness and trim-fit perfection!

Our high standard of dry-cleaning saves you clothing dollars because it keeps your clothes looking smart longer.

Pick-Up and Delivery Cash and Carry

SUNSHINE CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

511 DeSiard St. Phone 999

AUTOMOTIVE

15—Used Car Dealers

MILLER'S USED CARS. 511 Cypress St., W. M. Phone 1401

BUYERS & SELLERS OF USED CARS. BRADSHAW & RUSS. 713 Jackson. Phone 181

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

1948 SERVICYCLE. Practically new motor. 106 Blanche, Monroe. Phone 6357-J. 5-22-A

LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED. WELCH CYCLE SHOP. 2310 Lee Ave. Phone 5293

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

WELLS' GULF SERVICE. OPEN SUNDAYS. PARKING SPACE. 207 N. 5th. Phone 7414

GENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS. TERRELL'S GARAGE. 711 Trenton, W. M. Phone 1700

FENDER, BODY WORK & PAINTING. SEAT COVERS & UPHOLSTERING. THE DUCO SHOP. 1111 DeSiard. Phone 2606

OPEN ALL NIGHT. BERNELLE'S GARAGE. Phone 3387

OPEN SUNDAY!! ONE STOP SERVICE!! C. L. COOK—AUTO REPAIR. 520 Jackson. Phone 3688

STEWART'S GARAGE. ACCESSORIES, PARTS & SERVICE. 24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE. PHONE, DAY: 9944 NIGHT: 2250-R

18—Wanted—Automotive

CASH for Late Model Wrecked and Burned Cars. Ritter's Auto Parts. 1919 DeSiard. Phone 2330

WE PAY cash for any model car or truck. Dixie Overland Wrecking Shop. 2122 Cypress, W. M. Phone 4981.

MAHONEY'S AUTO PARTS. Cash for Used Cars—Wrecks—Burns. 2007 DeSiard St. Phone 1123

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

Edelen Electric Service. Phone 5564-R. 1707 College

QUALIFIED bill of material take-off from building plans. Phone 8842-W. 5-31-P

BOOKKEEPING. TAX SERVICE. JAMES A. NOWELL. PHONE 4993. 117 PARGOUD DRIVE

BACON & HEBERT ELECTRIC CO. PHONE 9843. Electrical Contractors. Repairs and Fixtures

Ware Refrigeration Service. 809 Winnsboro Rd. Phone 7608-M

LUTHER'S WHEEL ALIGN. SERVICE. Pioneers in Wheel And Steering Gear Service. 106 Olive St. Phone 2908

BUSINESS GOES WHERE NEON GLOWS. NEON SIGN SERVICE. 507 North 6th St. Phone 6189

WINN TRIM CO. Tailored Seat Covers. Convertible Tops. 804 Natchitoches. Phone 3045

SNAPP'S UPHOLSTERY. TUFTING, REFINISHING, REPAIRING. "UP TO A STANDARD— NOT DOWN TO A PRICE" 411 North 3rd St. Phone 8088

CALL US FOR SERVICE ON DOMESTIC & COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION. Walter Reed Refrigeration. 725 N. 7th, W. M. Phone 1106

Locks—Keys—Safes. Keys Fitted—Locks solo and installed. Jackson Thomas Lockshop. 126 Jackson St. Phone 121

$500 REWARD. For any commercial refrigeration or air condition equipment we can't fix. Given's Refrigeration Service. Phone 5685 Winnsboro, La.

Lawn swings—Anything made to order. Clothes line poles of 3" tubing. MULHERN'S WELDING SHOP. Powell & Grammont Sts. Phone 4561-M

1st Class Auto Furniture Upholstering. A-1 UPHOLSTERERS. 203 Plum St. Phone 6583

Refrigeration Service. I am now in a position to service all types of refrigeration and home appliances. Call 4593-J. W. P. Reagan Refrigeration & Home Appliance Service. 214 Peach St., Monroe

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

Hislop Refrigeration Ser.
"YOUR NORGE DEALER"
202 Pine St., W. Monroe Phone 3656

MILL'S CYCLE SHOP
BICYCLES REPAIRED
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
2404 DESIARD PHONE 8674-W

Tolbird Refrigeration Ser.
Commercial—Domestic Pick-up & Delivery
Out of Town Jobs Welcomed.
509 Coleman, W. M. Ph. 10243-3780-M

COUCH REFRIGERATION
105 Bridge St., W. M. Phone 4577

LAWNMOWERS sharpened and repaired. Washing machines repaired. Pick-up and delivery. Phone 2840-W.

SEWING machines repaired. Any make. Work guaranteed. Phone 10421-J. E. C. Sexton.

VENETIAN BLINDS
ALUMINUM AWNINGS
Complete Renovation On Old Blinds.
3-Day Delivery. Free Estimates.
Smith Venetian Blind Co.
Sterlington Rd Phone 6515

Ouachita Electric Service
ARMATURE & MOTOR REWINDING
APPLIANCE REPAIR
PICK UP & DELIVERY
DAY PHONE 6316 NIGHT 1661-W
501½ NATCHITOCHES, W. MONROE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

VENETIAN BLINDS
CANVASS AND PLYWOOD AWNINGS
Old Blinds Completely Renovated
Prompt Delivery Free Estimate
BARNETT-NIXON MFG. CO.
3200 DeSiard St. Phone 8929

Bradshaw's Wrecker Service
24 hour Wrecker Service
713 Jackson
Days Phone 181 Nights Phone 4296

SAFE, ADEQUATE WIRING
CHEEKS ELECTRIC SERVICE
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING PH. 7400
509 Coleman, W. M. Phone 470

Twin City Refrigeration

Worley's Wrecking Co.
Auto and Truck Parts—5c to $50.
24-Hour Auto Wrecker Service
Phone 3048 Night Phone 3458

MYRTLE'S WASHATERIA
Washing, Starching, Drying, and Ironing
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
124 Depot Street. Phone 10276

Tom's Radiator Hospital
Cores & Radiators For All
Cars, Trucks & Heavy Equipment
Radiators Cleaned & Repaired
We Pick-Up and Deliver
306 North 3rd St. Ph. 2576

19A—Beauty, Barber Shops

FRANCIS BEAUTY COLLEGE, Inc.
28 years experience has made it the largest and best. Low tuition rates. Pay as you go, monthly plan approved for Veterans and G. I. Training. Instructresses: Mrs. Ophelia Francis and Miss Polly Parks. 206 Jackson, Monroe, La. Phone 3202. AIR CONDITIONED.

19B—Corsetiers

SPENCER individually designed corsets and breast supports. Mrs. Ethel Newport 1100 S. 4th. Phone 6527-M.

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

COMPLETE ALTERATION SERVICE
MORNINGSIDE CLEANERS
3404 DeSiard St. Phone 8390

1-Day or 1-Hour Service
TOWER CLEANERS
105 Sterlington Rd. Phone 4505

For Quality Dry Cleaning and Laundry
SUNSHINE CLEANERS
511 DeSiard St. Phone 999

Store Your Winter Clothes Now.
OBER'S LAUNDRY
2403 S. Grand Phone 160

26—Moving, Truckg., Storage

House Moving—Foundation Repairs
J. H. REDMOND
8800 Jackson St. Phone 7253-W

29—Professional Services

PLASTIC FLOOR FINISHING
HENRY ROGERS — A. F. JONES
Phone 8228-W or 1253-J

DR. W. R. CUNNINGHAM
Optometrist
Visual Specialist
307 Wood St., West Monroe, La. Ph. 8532
6-4-A

30—Repairing & Refinishing

Guaranteed Floor Sanding & Finishing
Large & Small Jobs. Free Estimates.
ROGERS & JONES
Phone 8228-W or 1253-J.

Expert Floor Finishing
E. S. WALLER
416 Louisville Phone 10695

PAINTING, paper hanging, sheet rock finishing. General repairs. Call 8561-W

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

COLORED woman for cooking and general housework. 215 Hudson Lane. 5-31-P

WANTED experienced waitress. Apply in person. The Green Mill. 5-31-A

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply in person, Majestic Cafe, 108 6th St. 5-30-P

WANTED: An experienced waitress. Apply in person at the Coffee Cup. 5-30-P

Wanted: Colored Maid
Phone 4512

GOOD experienced colored woman to do general housework. 1311 Spencer. 5-29-A

WOMEN to sew at home; profitable business, good earnings. Write Hollywood Mfg. Co., 7962 Melrose Ave., Hollywood 46, Calif. 5-29-A

EXPERIENCED shoe saleslady wanted. Good salary and commission. York Children Shop, 230 DeSiard St. 6-1-A

WANTED white housekeeper to live on premises. Apply in person. 908 So. 3rd Street. 5-29-A

34—Help Wanted, Male

Collection Manager

By national small loan company now expanding operations; must have loan or credit experience and proven ability to produce results; mostly inside work; good starting salary plus bonus; opportunity for rapid advancement to manager. Excellent position in local office for qualified man. Give full details in letter.

Box 50, News-Star—World

MACHINE man for planer and molder. Parlor City Lumber Co. 1900 Mississippi St. Phone 4.

EMPLOYMENT

34—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED: Mechanic to work on International trucks, Farmall tractors and McCormick-Deering farm equipment. One with experience preferred but not mandatory. Good salary and working conditions. Craig Equip Co. International Harvester Dealer, Tallulah. Phone 325. 6-4-A

WANTED 5 MEN
to travel in crews, doing saleswork. No experience necessary. Automobile furnished. Commission and bonus. See Mr. E. Johnson, Majestic Hotel, Monroe, Sunday only, 1 p. m.-3 p. m.

WANTED: Colored service station man. Must be experienced. Apply L. & B. Service Station, Brownville. 5-29-A

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

5 SALESPEOPLE for sale of Crosley radios and Shelvadors. T. K. Jewel Box, 327 Harrison. 5-28-A

SALESMEN WANTED: If you are an unusually hard working man past 40 years of age, experienced in selling and not satisfied in making less than $300 a month I have a wonderful opportunity open for three men if you can sell assessment burial insurance. Others have. Had one man who made $125 per week. Apply in person. C. A. Hall, Hall Funeral Association, Inc., 403 Jackson Street, Monroe, Louisiana.

FOR YOUR PERSONNEL NEEDS
MONROE EMPLOYMENT
214 HENINGER BLDG. PHONE 9800

GIVE ME ONE HOUR
OF YOUR TIME IN YOUR OWN HOME AND I WILL SHOW YOU HOW YOU CAN INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS FROM $50 TO $75 PER WEEK FOR AN APPOINTMENT PHONE 6513

36—Agents, Salesmen

SALESMAN, part time or food broker, sell extracts to bottlers, ice cream plants, candy jobbers. Ricks Extract Co., 608 Dallas Ave., Houston, Tex. 5-29-A

SALESMAN—with car to travel Miss., La., and Ark., with leading millinery and handbag line. Drawing against commission. Give background. Replies confidential. National Millinery Co., Inc. & Codette Smart Handbags, 305 W. Baltimore St., Balto. 1, Md. 5-29-A; 6-1-5-A

SALESMEN—Put yourself in line for big money, real future. Keep stores supplied with 5c-10c to $1 counter goods. Nationally advertised. Top profits for you and merchants. Liberal deals boost sales. Sideline or full time. WORLD'S PRODUCTS, Dept. F-320, Spencer, Ind. 5-29-A

RAWLEIGH dealer wanted at once. Good opportunity. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. LAE-120-105, Memphis, Tenn. 5-8-10-12-29-31-P

MEN, earn big money the easy way with fast selling, special made hand colored enlargements. Gold plated frames. Professional quality. Bargain prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. For details write; Central Portrait Co., Box 206, Blytheville, Ark. 6-1-A

SALESMEN
For Monroe and surrounding territory. Sell hospitalization and income protection insurance. Plenty of leads furnished. Average earnings $100 a week. Car necessary. George Rogers Clark Insurance Co. P. O. Box 689, Monroe, La.

37—Situations Wtd., Female

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper-typist, filing clerk desires change of position. Write Box 106 c/o News-Star. 6-5-P

FINANCIAL

39—Business Opportunities

EXCELLENT opportunity for energetic young man to sell well known merchandise. Will have own territory and be own boss. Only small investment needed. Write P. O. Box 1217, Monroe, stating age and past sales experience. 6-1-A

VACUUM CLEANER franchise available to qualified direct-selling organization. Superior quality, nationally advertised. For complete program write Box 10101 Airport Station, Los Angeles, Calif. 5-29-A

41—Money To Loan

ARE
You Having Budget Trouble?
YOUR
Answer Is Here
PAYMENTS
Often Can Be Cut One Half
TOO
Make It Easier To Meet
HIGH?
Cost Of Living . . .
See Us About Reducing The Monthly Payments On Your Automobile
VISIT OR PHONE
COMMERCIAL
SECURITIES CO., INC.
Ground Floor Bernhardt Bldg.
109 N. 2nd St. Phone 920

Quick Cash!

CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED regardless of where you live or who you now owe.

MORE CASH if you want it. You name it; we have it!

Five private offices where we lend cash (often in 10 minutes) on almost ANYTHING of value. Just ask for Mr. Dennis or Mr. Harbuck. You'll get ACTION!

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
500 Walnut St.
Phone 3125

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

Loans On Nearly Anything
If you are in trouble or need money, the man most likely to help you is Lawrence L. May.
LAWRENCE L. MAY, INC.
128 Jackson St. Monroe Ph. 9602

"Loans to Colored People"
LAWRENCE L. MAY, INC.
128 JACKSON ST. PHONE 9602

IMMEDIATELY
$50—$1,000
Auto—Furniture—Signature
Rogers-Lindsay
WHITE SYSTEM
137 N. 2nd St. Phone 8312

COOK & PREDDY
Prompt, Courteous Loans
Pawn Shop
116 Catalpa Phone 2500

NOW IN EFFECT
NEW
"Jiffy Pay Day Loans"
$25 CASH
ON NAME ONLY
Available to worthy persons, married or single, living in or near Monroe.
None of the usual red tape or questions. Come in—Walk out with the cash!
LARGER AMOUNTS
$50 to $1,000 or More
Available on Signature
Furniture or Car
If you owe on your car now, you can get a Second Mortgage Auto Loan up to $500 or more, WITHOUT REFINANCING.
PHONE OR COME IN!
AETNA
FINANCE CO.
204 N. 2nd St.
Phone 8384

Loans $25 to $900 or More
—quickly, privately, without embarrassment. No co-signers necessary. Employer or friends not notified.
PICK YOUR OWN PAYMENTS

Cash to You	Monthly payments including ALL charges for: 12 mos.	15 mos.	20 mos.*
$100	$10.38	$ 8.71	$ 7.07
300	30.58	25.57	20.60
500	49.01	41.02	33.33

*Applies to loans exempt from Fed. Reg. W. Phone or visit Personal's YES MAN TODAY—he says "Yes" to 4 out of 5 loan requests.
PERSONAL
Finance Company
BERNHARDT BLDG.
(Cor. DeSiard & 2nd Sts.)
Monroe Phone 1288
Joe Higginbotham, YES MANager
Loans Made to Residents of All Surrounding Towns

FRIENDLY
Finance Service
LOANS
Auto Furniture
Signature Endorsers
Home of Friendly Loans
J. C. LOFTIN, Mgr.
Phone 8 308 Ouachita Bank

LOANS—LOANS
. . . On almost anything of value. If you need to borrow any money come to see us. We will let you have it if we possibly can, regardless of where you live. Usually you get the cash in ten minutes. Pay it back in easy monthly payments.
We Are Headquarters for Cash
MOTORS SECURITIES CO.
500 Walnut Street
Plenty Free Parking

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
See us if you want to borrow on your car or finance its sale.
LAWRENCE L. MAY, Inc.
128 Jackson St. Monroe Phone 9602

INSTRUCTION

46—Private Instruction

COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL
BY HOME STUDY
No classes. All books furnished. Low cost. For complete information write
AMERICAN SCHOOL
Dept. 12, Box 1829 Alexandria, La.

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

HALF Persian kittens looking for a good home. Phone 6081-R. 5-31-P

REGISTERED blonde Cocker puppy. Will make some girl or boy a nice graduation gift. Phone 2814-M. 5-30-P

DOBERMAN Pincher puppies, 9 weeks old. Papers available. Good child's pet. Good watch dog. Phone 4350-J. 103 Grayling Lane.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
Dogs Boarded 50c G. E. Spencer. 389-W

PUPPIES, purebred, 2 mos. old, ship C. O. D.: Chihuahuas or German Police. Males $25.00, females $20.00 each. English Bulls, males $35.00, females $25.00. Toy Fox Terriers, Toy Shepherds, males $15.00, females $10.00. Currys Kennell, Owings, S. C.

ST. BERNARD PUPS! Reg'd! Complete details, including prices and fifteen charming pictures, free upon request. Manitou Kennels, Watrous, Sask., Canada. 5-8-15-22-29-A; 6-5-12-A

REGISTERED black Cocker Spaniel puppy. $15.00. Phone 8720-W. 6-1-A

LIVESTOCK

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk.

4 GALLON Jersey cow with baby calf. $185. Phone 2104-W. 5-31-P

ONE milch cow for sale. Call County 7212 5-30-P

FOR SALE: Hogs, Sows, Shoats and pigs. Phone 6055-W. 5-28-A

HORSE OWNERS
We have room to stable 4 board horses in a large modern barn. Plenty room to ride. A good set up if you are interested in boarding a horse. Reasonable rates. Days phone 3532-W. Nights phone 592-M. 6-2-A

WANTED OLD OR BLIND
Horses and mules. Write us what you have. We'll send our buyer.
NATIONAL PACKING CO.
GREENVILLE, MISS.

50—Poultry and Supplies

GRAIN FED fat fryers. Come get them. 505 Flannagan, W. M. 5-31-A

TURKEY POULTS
BABY CHICKS
HATCHING WEEKLY
ROYAL
FEED & SEED STORE
812 DeSiard St. Phone 1068

BABY CHICKS
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
113 N. Grand Phone 387

LONG! SURPLUS! U. S. Pullorum Passed White Rocks, Barred Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Leghorns. Real bargains 100-8.95 Hampshires $9.95. Assorted Heavies $7.50 Prepaid. Live Delivery. OZARK HATCHERY, WESTPHALIA, MISSOURI. 5-22-29-A

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

ANTIQUE gold framed mirror $50. Phone 556. 5-31-P

C & D
?

LIKE NEW, all metal 20-in. direct driven, 3-speed R & M window fan. Real buy at $70. Phone 8660-W. 5-29-A

AUTOMATIC RECORD PLAYER. Plays 10 and 12 in. records. Excellent condition. Phone 8663-W. 5-29-A

TENTS—TARPAULINS
The Lieber Co 100 Eleventh St

ATTIC FANS
No Down Payment
Only $5.00 Per Month
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LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
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SMITH SERVICE & SUPPLY
708 Alabama Phone 7743-R

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ICE BOXES — REFRIGERATORS
ELECTRIC FANS
NEW AND USED
COMMUNITY FURN. CO.
526 DeSiard Phone 6144

PRACTICALLY new floor sanding machines, sander, edger, and polisher. 510 McGuire St., W. Monroe. 5-31-P

JUST RECEIVED
CAR LOAD OF 17 18 20 GA.
New Black Iron Sheets
U. S. STEEL PRODUCT
M. KAPLAN & SON
9th & Adams Sts. Phone 942

TWIN CITY NOVELTY CO
New and Used Records
409 Trenton St., W. M. Phone 4263

TOLEDO SCALES
111 Ouachita Ave Phone 5862

SPECIAL PRICES
ON EMERSON & WESTINGHOUSE FANS
10, 12, 16 INCH SIZE
Miller-Guerriero Hdw., Inc.
257 DeSiard St. Phone 151

ALL TYPES
GE
(General Electric)
FANS
—at—
BABER'S
1020 N. 4th St. Phone 7306

PLYWOOL fishing boats built to order. Store fixtures, bars, counters and show cases.
HOGGE-LEJEUNE CABINET WORKS, INC.
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Get a Simmons Beautyrest Mattress For the world's best sleep. $59.50.
D & E. FURNITURE CO.
341 DeSiard Phone 9630

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10 ROLLS SIDEWALL $1.95
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Your Hot Point Dealer
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Sales and Service
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Complete Repair Service
On all electrical appliances, refrigerators, washing machines, Schick and all electric razors
Free Estimate Pick-up & Delivery
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With One Of Our
ENTERPRISE
GAS RANGES
Divided Tops-Visible Oven-Oven Control, Pilot Light
ENTERPRISE
WOOD RANGES
With or Without Reservoirs
No Carrying Charge At
HOME
FURNITURE CO.
DeSiard at N. 5th Monroe, La.

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

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2½ Mi. West on Hwy. 80, W. Monroe
Phone 5643

Monroe Concrete Step Co.
CONCRETE CONTRACTORS
Ready-Made Steps, Piers, Stepping Stones
1612 DeSiard Phone 8021

TIRED??
Our Singer Vacuum Cleaner will make your house cleaning easier.
•Light Weight
•Powerful Suction
•Automatic Cord
•Adjustable Handle
•Hang It Up
Come in or call 5940 for trial or demonstration
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
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Upholstery Cleaning, Washing, Waxing
"WE DOZE BUT NEVER CLOSE"
Central Tower Service
Phone 252 Louisville & Sterlington Road

COATES VENTILATION
ALL TYPES ATTIC FANS
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DAYTON SCALES
Reconditioned Porcelain Meat Counters
L. N. Steward, Refrigeration
704 Louisville Ave Phone 4003-4699

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NEW AND USED SEWING MACHINES
THE SWAP SHOP, WEST MONROE

Electric Motors Repaired, All Sizes
MONROE ARMATURE WKS.
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QUICK REPAIR SERVICE
ALL KINDS OF HOT WATER TANKS
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At A Price You Can Afford
To Pay
STRONG FURNITURE CO.
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WATER PUMPS
DEEP & SHALLOW WELLS DRILLED
GENERAL GAS CORP.
FREE WATER ANAYLSIS
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For schools, churches, hotels, factories, office buildings, institutions, etc.
The Best at No Extra Cost
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"U PHONE US WE WIRE U"
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STEEL beds and bodies for trucks or trailers. Clothes lines and playground equipment.
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506 Coleman, W. M. Phone 8689

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Cut Rate Garden Patch 503 Louisville

Westinghouse Fans
G. E. Fans
Coolerator Electric Refrigerator
Galvanized Pipe
Galvanized Roofing
STAR FURNITURE CO.
514 DeSiard Phone 1664

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FARM HARDWARE
and SUPPLIES
ROYAL FEED
& SEED STORE
812 DeSiard St. Phone 1068

BASEBALL EQUIPMENT
Lockhart-Blair Sports Shop
119 North 2nd St. Phone 6831

SEE US FIRST FOR
*Lawn Mowers
*Power Mowers (Light and Heavy Duty)
*Lawn Sweepers
*Garden Tractors
*Electric Fans
*Window and Attic Fans (Special Prices)
*Electric Ice Cream Freezers
*Water Coolers
*Coolerator Refrigerators
*Coolerator Home Freezers
ROYAL
Feed & Seed Store
"YOUR ONE-STOP FARM STORE"
812 DeSiard Phone 1068

FOR SALE: Practically new Skiltrimmer electric hedge clipper. Phone 7692. 6-1-A

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

MALT MACHINE. A-1 condition. $150. 503 South 1st. Phone 3758-R. 5-29-A

3' SKILLSAW with blade and case, used 1 month—cheap. Paint spray gun with ¾ horse motor. Twin compressors mounted in rubber tire buggy with all attachments—cheap. Underwood typewriter, size 12, cost $165, sell $85.00—1 yr. old. Underwood adding machine, 8 column—1 yr. old, cost $200, sell $100. 2 swivel office chairs—cheap. Boys bicycle. Phone 6527-J. 6-1-A

SPEED Graphic Camera and all dark room equipment. Excellent condition. Priced cheap. Phone 6527-J. 6-1-A

FREEZER LOCKER BOXES
FOR RENT
5 Cu. Ft. $1.17 Per Month
10 Cu. Ft. $2.34 Per Month
15 Cu. Ft. $3.51 Per Month
PHONE 5484

54—Boats and Accessories

2½ H.P. outboard motor. Good condition $45. Phone 721. 5-31-P

ATTENTION FISHERMEN! Quality fish bait for sale at Vajon, Monroe-Sterlington Rd. Extra large earth worms. Fresh river shiners kept in fresh artesian well water. Frozen tough crawfish tails. Excellent bait for large brim. Remember the Vajon for fish bait. Day and night service.

IF you're interested in bargains, here's a real one. Will sacrifice a 22' Chris Craft Sportsman, mahogany, perfect condition. For demonstration call 1136 or 6027-W. 6-2-P

Brazilian Bamboo Poles 20c
Southerland's Sport Shop
405 Louisville Ave. Phone 8979

Greer's Boat & Cabinet Shop
PLYWOOD BOATS—$65 UP
215 S. 5TH ST. MONROE, LA

PRACTICALLY new 3.5 h.p. motor and cypress fishing boat. A bargain at $100. 1609 Jackson.

JOHNSON
SEA-HORSE
MOTORS
Are Unquestionably the Best Buy in the Long Run!
• America's choice by a 3 to 1 margin over nearest competitor.
• Complete parts, stock and service facilities in Monroe.
• Much higher trade-in and resale values over other makes.
• Terms as low as $15.91 down on 2 1/2 H. P. De Luxe Twin.
HOWARD GRIFFIN
Phone 4682 712 S. Grand

55—Building Materials

Johnson Lbr. & Supply Co.
Phone 8330. Hwy. 80 W. Monroe
2-31-F

CURTIS WINDOWS AND DOORS
SUPERIOR LUMBER CO., Inc.
2900 LOUISVILLE PHONE 844

REROOF, REPAIR, REMODEL
10% Down, 36 Months to Pay
Phone 6567
T. A. Sanders Lbr. Co.

PRESTON LUMBER CO.
1814 Olive St. Phone 6348

CENTURY READY-MIX
Quality Concrete Mixed to Specification
Delivered to job site.
1120 Louisville Ave. Phone 2501 or 5188

RE-ROOF—REPAIR
ADD AN EXTRA ROOM
Nothing Down, 36 Months to Pay
SOUTHERN
BUILDERS SUPPLY
18th and Olive Phone 8401

Doors - Windows, All Sizes
BIRD ROOFS
MONROE LUMBER & SUPPLY
9th & DeSiard Phone 1793

FIRE ESCAPES
Made To Order
PETTY'S WELDING SHOP
506 Coleman, W. M. Phone 8689

LUMBER
All Grades and Sizes of Pine
Custom Surfacing
Custom Kiln Drying
Industrial Machinery & Suppiy Corp.
3901 Jackson St. Phone 3177 & 3173

Ready-Made Concrete Steps
House Markers — Stepping Stones
Standard Concrete Co. Ph. 4986-W.

Dirt, Sand, Gravel Hauled
Phone 8139-R

56—Business & Office Eqpmt

For Graduation!
The "New"
Royal Portable
With Finger Form Keys
Designed to CRADLE Your Finger Tips!
The ideal graduation gift—the completely Revolutionary New Royal Portable Typewriter.
New Quiet De Luxe
$89.50 Plus Tax
New Arrow
$79.50 Plus Tax
STANDARD OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
125 St. John Street
Phone 3030-3031

MERCHANDISE

55—Building Materials

CENTURY BRICK PLANT
Common & Face Brick—Your Selection
Request of Your Local dealer or call plant
Phone 9683 Sterlington Road

GYPSUM BOARD
$51.80 per thousand
25 Mile Free Delivery
MONTGOMERY WARD
Monroe, La.

PLENTY SCREEN WIRE
J. C. STEELE LUMBER CO.
Bronze—Galvanized—Aluminum
Phone 866

56—Business & Office Eqpmt.

Typewriters—Adding Machines
Traded—Serviced—Rented
Ferd Levi Stationery Co.
107 DeSiard Phone 208

Office Machines, Sales & Service
Standard Office Supply Co.
125 St John St. Phone 3030-3031

All Types
Portable Typewriters
Davidson Office Equip.
210 N. 2nd St. Phone 4707-4708

Aristocrat of Calculators
FRIDEN, Grand Total Model. Call for demonstration. R. L. Rhodes, Ph. 7313

New 4-drawer steel filing cabinet. $37.50
THE LIEBER CO.
100 Eleventh St.

58—Farm Equipment, Supplies

WHEN YOU TAKE YOUR TRUCK & TRACTOR IN TO BE SERVICED, WHAT DO YOU EXPECT?
Qualified Mechanics
Genuine Factory Parts
Precision Tools
Correct Tire Wear
SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR
720 DeSiard Phone 590

Oliver Tractor & Impl. Co.
Oliver Tractors—Sales-Service
Louisville Ave. Phone 6558

59—Fuel, Feed, Fertlizer

FARM SERVICE CENTER
PURINA CHOWS
1509 Cypress, W. Monroe Phone 8154

62—Household Goods

9x12 FT. GOLDSEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS
$9.95
DURRETT'S, INC.
300 Trenton, W. M. Phone 171

6 FT. used refrigerator in very good condition. Priced reasonable. Phone Mr. Calk, 10311 or 7655-R.

Beauty Rest Mattresses
$1.00 Down, $1.00 Per Week
MILLSAPS FURNITURE CO.
203 Trenton, W. M. Phone 4546

GOOD USED METAL ICE BOXES
$5.00 up
TERMS
Hislop Refrigeration Co.
202 Pine St., W. Monroe
Phone 3656

6 FT. Norge refrigerator. Fine condition. $100. Phone 5307. 5-31-P

ICE box $9.90. Gas range $19.75. 4-burner apartment range $14.75. Treadle sewing machine $49. Singer portable electric $69. Hankins Furniture Co. 115 Sixth St. Phone 9564.

See Us for Your
Lawn Furniture
Hettrick Gliders
3-cushioned, converts to full size bed. Also 2-seaters. Choice of colors in leatherette coverings.
Reclining Metal Chairs
Metal Lawn Tables
HOME FURNITURE CO.
DeSiard at N. 5th Monroe, La.

MODERN china cabinet, $24.50. Knee hole desk $. Table top stove $17.50. Hamilton Furniture Co., 3508 Jackson St.

New York Furniture Co.
A complete line of hardware and furniture
625 DeSiard Phone 6500

FRANKLIN treadle sewing machine. Good condition. $35. Call 8561-W.

2-PIECE bedroom suite, 3-piece bedroom suite, kitchen cabinet, iron bed, 2 bed springs, lumber in garage. 611 N. 5th. Phone 6553-J. 6-1-A

EXPERT MAYTAG SERVICE
GENUINE MAYTAG PARTS
FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY
LOUISVILLE APPLIANCE CO.
405 Louisville Ave. Phone 8078

MERCHANDISE

62—Household Goods

BEAUTIFUL 8-piece walnut dining room suite, $89.50. Hamilton Furniture Co., 3508 Jackson St. Phone 7404

Used Servel Electrolux
HEFLEY FURNITURE STORE
122 Colten St. Phone 5858

GARDEN TRACTORS
Power Mowers
De Laval Freezer Lockers
Ice Cream Freezers
Gas and Electric Ranges
Hot Water Heaters
Priced Right At
TYNER PETRUS CO.
West Monroe, La.

MATTRESSES: New, repaired or made into innersprings. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress Co., Monroe, La.

2-PIECE living room suite. Slightly used. 14" fan. Phone 6089-M. 5-29-A

TWO Magic Chef apartment ranges, 4-burners with cover. Phone 4220. 5-30-P

HALL & SON upright piano for sale. Phone 6179-M. 5-24-P

LET us appraise your used furniture before you sell. Globe Furniture Co., 1411 DeSiard St., Phone 3541.

NEW & USED
ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS & AIR PURIFIERS—PARTS & SERVICE
C. G. Stedman, 615 St. John, Phone 8239-J

NEW
BENDIX
AUTOMATIC
WASHER
$189.95
TRENTON
APPLIANCE CO.
306 Trenton, W. Monroe
Phone 8066
G. C. Warren J. M. Gilstrap

PRACTICALLY new Thor automatic ironer and Montgomery Ward vacuum, tank type. Phone 9282-J. 6-1-A

7 CU. FT. electric refrigerator. Looks nice, freezes good. Phone 8950-W. 6-5-A

Mahogany gate leg table, $47.50
3½ H.P. outboard motor, $65.
COOPER SALES CO.
307 Pine, W. M. Phone 8540

8 FT. SERVEL refrigerator. Excellent condition. $285. Phone 7747-W. 5-30-P

COOLERATOR. Excellent condition. 75 lb. capacity. Upright piano, excellent tone and condition. 1701 S. Grand. 5-30-P

SEWING MACHINES
Singer portables, consoles and treadles. Guaranteed and priced to sell.
SOUTHERN SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
816 Crosley, W. M. Phone 9503
Home of the
Necchi
World's finest sewing machine.

New & Used
ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
Parts and Service—C. O. Tillman
Phone 4986-J 605 Washington, Monroe

Harder Freez Home Freezer
12 cu. ft. $395
18 cu. ft. $525
Call Us For Service
CLARK REFRIGERATOR CO.
814 Jackson Phone 4231 Monroe, La.

JUST ARRIVED
LIVING ROOM SUITES
BEDROOM SUITES
COMPLETE LINE OF FANS
BERNHEIM FURNITURE CO.
815 DeSiard St. Phone 914

HUNTER
ATTIC FANS
SALES AND SERVICE
MASSEY
SERVICE CENTER
801 Jackson St.

64—Machinery and Tools

PRESSING MACHINES
New York pressing jegger, Hofman topper pressing machines 5 H.P boiler. Automatic controls. Bargain. Complete $800. Phone 4667.

65—Musical Merchandise

SMALL PIANO and Solovox, $600 cash. Call 6482-J after 2 p. m. 5-29-A

66—Radios, Pianos, Etc.

Hewitt-Dew Piano Store
"Buy With Confidence"
New And Used Pianos
All Makes, Sales and Services
216 Grammont St.

SPECIAL
Hammond Electric Organ
2 manuals, only $1295.00. Ideal for small church or home. For full details contact: Phillip Werlein, Ltd., 627 Market Street, Shreveport, Louisiana. 5-30-P

SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO
VERY REASONABLE
PHONE 7683-R.

ROARK BROS.
DEALERS FOR GREAT NAME
PIANOS
New and Used
703 Jackson Phone 3544

PRICE REDUCED
ON NEW AND USED PIANOS
MARINE PIANO HOUSE
3210 Dick Taylor Phone 1882-J

67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

We Will Disc Your Plot, Large or Small
$4 Per Hour
Call 578

FLOWER DIRT
ALSO FILL-IN DIRT
$5 Load Phone 1872 If no answer 3118

GARDEN AND FIELD SEEDS
INSECTICIDES
Spray and Dust
Cattle Spray
Soy Beans, Peas
Corn and Cane Seed
Everything For The Farm
TYNER PETRUS CO.
West Monroe, La.

McMULLINS
FLOWER & GIFT SHOP
912 S. 3rd. Phone 1698

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

Hislop Refrigeration Ser.
"YOUR NORGE DEALER"
202 Pine St., W Monroe. Phone 3656

MILL'S CYCLE SHOP
BICYCLES REPAIRED
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
2404 DESIARD PHONE 8674-W

Tolbird Refrigeration Ser.
Commercial—Domestic Pick-up & Delivery
Out of Town Jobs Welcomed.
509 Coleman, W M. Ph. 10243-3780-M

COUCH REFRIGERATION
105 Bridge St., W M Phone 4577

LAWNMOWERS sharpened and repaired. Washing machines repaired. Pick-up and delivery. Phone 2840-W.

SEWING machines repaired. Any make. Work guaranteed. Phone 10421-J. E. C. Sexton.

VENETIAN BLINDS
ALUMINUM AWNINGS
Complete Renovation On Old Blinds.
3-Day Delivery. Free Estimates
Smith Venetian Blind Co.
Sterlington Rd Phone 6515

Ouachita Electric Service
ARMATURE & MOTOR REWINDING
APPLIANCE REPAIR
PICK UP & DELIVERY
DAY PHONE 6516 NIGHT 1561-W
901½ NATCHITOCHES, W MONROE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

VENETIAN BLINDS
CANVASS AND PLYWOOD AWNINGS
Old Blinds Completely Renovated
Prompt Delivery Free Estimate
BARNETT-NIXON MFG. CO.
3200 DeSiard St. Phone 8929

Bradshaw's Wrecker Service
24 hour Wrecker Service
713 Jackson
Days Phone 181 Nights Phone 4296

SAFE, ADEQUATE WIRING
CHEEKS ELECTRIC SERVICE
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING PH. 7400

509 Coleman, W M Phone 470
Twin City Refrigeration

Worley's Wrecking Co.
Auto and Truck Parts—5c to $50.
24-Hour Auto Wrecker Service
Phone 3048 Night Phone 3458

MYRTLE'S WASHATERIA
Washing, Starching, Drying, and Ironing
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE.
124 Depot Street. Phone 10276

Tom's Radiator Hospital
Cores & Radiators For All
Cars, Trucks & Heavy Equipment
Radiators Cleaned & Repaired
We Pick-Up and Deliver
306 North 3rd St. Ph. 2576

19A—Beauty, Barber Shops

FRANCIS BEAUTY COLLEGE, Inc.
28 years experience has made it the largest and best. Low tuition rates. Pay as you go, monthly plan approved for Veterans and G. I. Training. Instructresses: Mrs. Ophelia Francis and Miss Polly Parks. 206 Jackson, Monroe, La. Phone 3202.
AIR CONDITIONED.

19B—Corsetiers

SPENCER individually designed corsets and breast supports. Mrs. Ethel Newport 1109 S 4th. Phone 6527-M.

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

COMPLETE ALTERATION SERVICE
MORNINGSIDE CLEANERS
3104 DeSiard St. Phone 8390

1-Day or 1-Hour Service
TOWER CLEANERS
105 Sterlington Rd. Phone 4505

For Quality Dry Cleaning and Laundry
SUNSHINE CLEANERS
511 DeSiard St. Phone 999

Store Your Winter Clothes Now.
OBER'S LAUNDRY
2403 S Grand Phone 160

26—Moving, Truckg., Storage

House Moving—Foundation Repairs
J. H. REDMOND
3800 Jackson St. Phone 7253-W

29—Professional Services

PLASTIC FLOOR FINISHING
HENRY ROGERS — A. E. JONES
Phone 8228-W or 1253-J

DR. W. R. CUNNINGHAM
Optometrist
Visual Specialist
307 Wood St., West Monroe, La. Ph. 5532
6-4-A

30—Repairing & Refinishing

Guaranteed Floor Sanding & Finishing
Large & Small Jobs. Free Estimates.
ROGERS & JONES
Phone 8228-W or 1253-J.

Expert Floor Finishing
E. S. WALLER
416 Louisville Phone 10695

PAINTING, paper hanging, sheet rock finishing. General repairs. Call 8561-W

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

COLORED woman for cooking and general housework. 215 Hudson Lane. 5-31-P

WANTED experienced waitress. Apply in person. The Green Mill. 5-31-A

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Apply in person, Majestic Cafe, 108 6th St. 5-30-P

WANTED: An experienced waitress. Apply in person at the Coffee Cup. 5-30-P

Wanted: Colored Maid
Phone 4512

GOOD experienced colored woman to do general housework. 1311 Spencer. 5-29-A

WOMEN to sew at home; profitable business, good earnings. Write Hollywood Mfg. Co., 7962 Melrose Ave., Hollywood 46, Calif. 5-29-A

EXPERIENCED shoe saleslady wanted. Good salary and commission. York Children Shop. 220 DeSiard St. 6-1-A

WANTED white housekeeper to live on premises. Apply in person. 908 So. 3rd Street. 5-29-A

34—Help Wanted, Male

Collection Manager

By national small loan company now expanding operations; must have loan or credit experience and proven ability to produce results; mostly inside work; good starting salary plus bonus; opportunity for rapid advancement to manager. Excellent position in local office for qualified man. Give full details in letter.

Box 50, News-Star—World

MACHINE man for planer and molder. Parlor City Lumber Co. 1000 Mississippi St. Phone 4.

EMPLOYMENT

34—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED: Mechanic to work on International trucks, Farmall tractors and McCormick-Deering farm equipment. One with experience preferred, but not mandatory. Good salary and working conditions. Craig Equip. Co. International Harvester Dealer, Tallulah. Phone 325. 6-4-A

WANTED 5 MEN
to travel in crews, doing saleswork. No experience necessary. Automobile furnished. Commission and bonus. See Mr. E. Johnson, Majestic Hotel, Monroe, Sunday only, 1 p. m.-3 p. m.

WANTED: Colored service station man. Must be experienced. Apply L. & B. Service Station, Brownville. 5-29-A

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

5 SALESPEOPLE for sale of Crosley radios and Shelvadors. T. K. Jewel Box. 327 Harrison. 5-28-A

SALESMEN WANTED: If you are an unusually hard working man past 40 years of age, experienced in selling and not satisfied in making less than $300 a month I have a wonderful opportunity open for three men if you can sell assessment burial insurance. Others have. Had one man who made $125 per week. Apply in person. C. A. Hall, Hall Funeral Association, Inc., 403 Jackson Street, Monroe, Louisiana.

FOR YOUR PERSONNEL NEEDS
MONROE EMPLOYMENT
214 HENINGER BLDG. PHONE 9800

GIVE ME ONE HOUR
OF YOUR TIME IN YOUR OWN HOME AND I WILL SHOW YOU HOW YOU CAN INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS FROM $50 TO $75 PER WEEK FOR AN APPOINTMENT PHONE 6513

36—Agents, Salesmen

SALESMAN, part time or food broker, sell extracts to bottlers, ice cream plants, candy jobbers. Ricks Extract Co., 608 Dallas Ave., Houston, Tex. 5-29-A

SALESMAN—with car to travel Miss., La., and Ark., with leading millinery and handbag line. Drawing against commission. Give background. Replies confidential. National Millinery Co., Inc. & Codette Smart Handbags, 305 W. Baltimore St., Balto. 1, Md. 5-29-A; 6-1-5-A

SALESMEN—Put yourself in line for big money, real future. Keep stores supplied with 5c-10c to $1 counter goods. Nationally advertised. Top profits for you and merchants. Liberal deals boost sales. Sideline or full time. WORLD'S PRODUCTS. Dept. F-320, Spencer, Ind. 5-29-A

RAWLEIGH dealer wanted at once. Good opportunity. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. LAE-120-105, Memphis, Tenn. 5-8-10-12-29-31-P

MEN, earn big money the easy way with fast selling, special made, hand colored enlargements. Gold plated frames. Professional quality. Bargain prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. For details write; Central Portrait Co., Box 206, Blytheville, Ark. 6-1-A

SALESMEN
For Monroe and surrounding territory. Sell hospitalization and income protection insurance. Plenty of leads furnished. Average earnings $100 a week. Car necessary. George Rogers Clark Insurance Co. P. O. Box 689, Monroe, La.

37—Situations Wtd., Female

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper-typist, filing clerk desires change of position. Write Box 108 c/o News-Star. 6-5-P

FINANCIAL

39—Business Opportunities

EXCELLENT opportunity for energetic young man to sell well known merchandise. Will have own territory and be own boss. Only small investment needed. Write P. O. Box 1217, Monroe, stating age and past sales experience. 6-1-A

VACUUM CLEANER franchise available to qualified direct-selling organization. Superior quality, nationally advertised. For complete program write Box 10101 Airport Station, Los Angeles, Calif. 5-29-A

41—Money To Loan

ARE
You Having Budget Trouble?
YOUR
Answer Is Here
PAYMENTS
Often Can Be Cut One Half
TOO
Make It Easier To Meet
HIGH?
Cost Of Living . . .
See Us About Reducing The Monthly Payments On Your Automobile
VISIT OR PHONE
COMMERCIAL
SECURITIES CO., INC.
Ground Floor Bernhardt Bldg.
109 N. 2nd St. Phone 920

Quick Cash!

CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED regardless of where you live or who you now owe.

MORE CASH if you want it. You name it; we have it!

Five private offices where we lend cash (often in 10 minutes) on almost ANYTHING of value. Just ask for Mr. Dennis or Mr. Harbuck. You'll get ACTION!

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
500 Walnut St.
Phone 3125

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

Loans On Nearly Anything
If you are in trouble or need money, the man most likely to help you is Lawrence L. May
LAWRENCE L. MAY, INC.
128 Jackson St. Monroe Ph. 9602

"Loans to Colored People"
LAWRENCE L. MAY, INC.
128 JACKSON ST. PHONE 9602

IMMEDIATELY
$50—$1,000
Auto—Furniture—Signature
Rogers-Lindsay
WHITE SYSTEM
137 N. 2nd St. Phone 8312

COOK & PREDDY
Prompt Courteous Loans
Pawn Shop
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NOW IN EFFECT
NEW
"Jiffy Pay Day Loans"
$25 CASH
ON NAME ONLY
Available to worthy persons, married or single, living in or near Monroe.
None of the usual red tape or questions. Come in—Walk out with the cash!
LARGER AMOUNTS
$50 to $1,000 or More
Available on Signature Furniture or Car
If you owe on your car now, you can get a Second Mortgage Auto Loan up to $500 or more, WITHOUT REFINANCING.
PHONE OR COME IN!
AETNA FINANCE CO.
204 N. 2nd St.
Phone 8384

Loans $25 to $900 or More
—quickly, privately, without embarrassment. No co-signers necessary. Employer or friends not notified.
PICK YOUR OWN PAYMENTS

Cash to You	Monthly payments including ALL charges for: 12 mos.	15 mos.	20 mos.*
$100	$10.38	$ 8.71	$ 7.07
300	30.58	25.57	20.60
500	49.01	41.02	33.33

*Applies to loans exempt from Fed. Reg. W
Phone or visit Personal's YES MAN TODAY —he says "Yes" to 4 out of 5 loan requests.
PERSONAL
Finance Company
BERNHARDT BLDG.
(Cor. DeSiard & 2nd Sts.)
Monroe Phone 1288
Joe Higginbotham, YES MANager
Loans Made to Residents of All Surrounding Towns

FRIENDLY
Finance Service
L O A N S
Auto Furniture
Signature Endorsers
Home of Friendly Loans
J. C. LOFTIN, Mgr
Phone 8 308 Ouachita Bank

LOANS—LOANS
. . . On almost anything of value. If you need to borrow any money come to see us. We will let you have it if we possibly can, regardless of where you live. Usually you get the cash in ten minutes. Pay it back in easy monthly payments.
We Are Headquarters for Cash
MOTORS SECURITIES CO.
500 Walnut Street
Plenty Free Parking

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
See us if you want to borrow on your car or finance its sale.
LAWRENCE L. MAY, Inc.
128 Jackson St. Monroe Phone 9602

INSTRUCTION

46—Private Instruction

COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL
BY HOME STUDY
No classes. All books furnished. Low cost
For complete information write
AMERICAN SCHOOL
Dept. 12, Box 1829 Alexandria, La.

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

HALF Persian kittens looking for a good home. Phone 6081-R. 5-31-P

REGISTERED blonde Cocker puppy. Will make some girl or boy a nice graduation gift. Phone 2814-M. 5-30-P

DOBERMAN Pincher puppies, 9 weeks old. Papers available. Good child's pet. Good watch dog. Phone 4350-J. 103 Grayling Lane.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
Dogs Boarded 50c G. E. Spencer, 389-W

PUPPIES, purebred, 2 mos. old, ship C. O. D.: Chihuahuas or German Police. Males $25.00, females $20.00 each. English Bulls, males $35.00, females $25.00. Toy Fox Terriers, Toy Shepherds, males $15.00, females $10.00. Currys Kennell, Owings, S. C.

ST. BERNARD PUPS! Reg'd! Complete details, including prices and fifteen charming pictures, free upon request. Manitou Kennels, Watrous, Sask., Canada. 5-8-15-22-29-A;6-5-12-A

REGISTERED black Cocker Spaniel puppy. $15.00. Phone 8720-W. 6-1-A

LIVESTOCK

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk.

4 GALLON Jersey cow with baby calf. $185. Phone 2104-W. 5-31-P

ONE milch cow for sale. Call County 7212. 5-30-P

FOR SALE: Hogs, Sows, Shoats and pigs. Phone 6055-W. 5-28-A

HORSE OWNERS
We have room to stable 4 board horses in a large modern barn. Plenty room to ride. A good set up if you are interested in boarding a horse. Reasonable rates. Days phone 3532-W. Nights phone 592-M. 6-2-A

WANTED OLD OR BLIND
Horses and mules. Write us what you have We'll send our buyer.
NATIONAL PACKING CO.
GREENVILLE, MISS

50—Poultry and Supplies

GRAIN FED fat fryers. Come get them. 505 Flannagan, W. M. 5-31-A

TURKEY POULTS
BABY CHICKS
HATCHING WEEKLY
ROYAL
FEED & SEED STORE
812 DeSiard St. Phone 1068

BABY CHICKS
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 N. Grand Phone 387

LONG! SURPLUS! U. S. Pullorum Passed White Rocks, Barred Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Leghorns. Real bargains 100-8.95 Hampshires $9.95. Assorted Heavies $7.50 Prepaid. Live Delivery. OZARK HATCHERY, WESTPHALIA, MISSOURI. 5-22-29-A

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

ANTIQUE gold framed mirror $50. Phone 556. 5-31-P

C & D
?

LIKE NEW, all metal 30-in. direct driven, 3-speed R & M window fan. Real buy at $70. Phone 8660-W. 5-29-A

AUTOMATIC RECORD PLAYER. Plays 10 and 12 in. records. Excellent condition. Phone 8660-W. 5-29-A

TENTS—TARPAULINS
The Lieber Co 100 Eleventh St

ATTIC FANS
No Down Payment
Only $5.00 Per Month
TURPIN
LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
Louisville at DeSiard Phone 175-176

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
SMITH SERVICE & SUPPLY
708 Alabama Phone 7743-R

HEADQUARTERS FOR:
ICE BOXES — REFRIGERATORS
ELECTRIC FANS
NEW AND USED
COMMUNITY FURN. CO.
526 DeSiard Phone 6144

PRACTICALLY new floor sanding machines, sander, edger, and polisher. 510 McGuire St., W. Monroe. 5-31-P

JUST RECEIVED
CAR LOAD OF 17 18 20 GA.
New Black Iron Sheets
U. S. STEEL PRODUCT
M. KAPLAN & SON
9th & Adams Sts. Phone 842

TWIN CITY NOVELTY CO.
New and Used Records
409 Trenton St., W M. Phone 4255

TOLEDO SCALES
111 Ouachita Ave Phone 5862

SPECIAL PRICES
ON EMERSON & WESTINGHOUSE FANS
10, 12, 16 INCH SIZE
Miller-Guerriero Hdw., Inc.
337 DeSiard St. Phone 151

ALL TYPES
GE
(General Electric)
FANS
—at—
BABER'S
1020 N. 4th St. Phone 7306

PLYWOOD fishing boats built to order. Store fixtures, bars, counters and show cases.
HOGGE-LEJEUNE CABINET WORKS, INC
1102 Natchitoches, W. M. Phone 4346

Get a Simmons Beautyrest Mattress
For the world's best sleep. $59.50.
D & E. FURNITURE CO.
341 DeSiard Phone 9630

WALL PAPER SPECIAL! ! !
10 ROLLS SIDEWALL $1.95
J. B. McCoy Lumber Co.
901 S. Grand Phone 2686-4742

MODERN APPLIANCES
Your Hot Point Dealer
307 Louisville Phone 7300

Fluorescent Lights and Fixtures
Sales and Service
Edelen, 1707 College. Phone 5564-R

OAT BAGS
The Lieber Co. Phone 245

FAST PHOTO FINISHING
ED HAYMAN'S STUDIO
218 GRAMMONT Phone 898

Complete Repair Service
On all electrical appliances, refrigerators, washing machines. Schick and all electric razors
Free Estimate Pick-up & Delivery
BERNHEIM BROS.
208 Jackson St. Phone 2203

COOKING'S A PLEASURE
With One Of Our
ENTERPRISE
GAS RANGES
Divided Tops-Visible Oven-Oven Control, Pilot Light
ENTERPRISE
WOOD RANGES
With or Without Reservoirs
No Carrying Charge At
HOME
FURNITURE CO.
DeSiard at N. 5th Monroe, La.

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

R. W. Butler & Son Lbr. Co.
2½ Mi. West on Hwy. 80, W. Monroe
Phone 5643

Monroe Concrete Step Co.
CONCRETE CONTRACTORS
Ready-Made Steps, Piers, Stepping Stones
1612 DeSiard Phone 8021

TIRED??
Our Singer Vacuum Cleaner will make your house cleaning easier.
•Light Weight
•Powerful Suction
•Automatic Cord
•Adjustable Handle
•Hang It Up
Come in or call 5940 for trial or demonstration
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
115 N. 2nd St. Phone 5940

Upholstery Cleaning, Washing, Waxing
"WE DOZE BUT NEVER CLOSE"
Central Tower Service
Phone 252 Louisville & Sterlington Road

COATES VENTILATION
ALL TYPES ATTIC FANS
900 Wilson, W. M. Phone 3355-R

DAYTON SCALES
Reconditioned Porcelain Meat Counters
L. N. Steward, Refrigeration
704 Louisville Ave. Phone 4005-4599

WE TRADE
NEW AND USED SEWING MACHINES
THE SWAP SHOP, WEST MONROE

Electric Motors Repaired, All Sizes
MONROE ARMATURE WKS.
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KELLY PLUMBING CO.
QUICK REPAIR SERVICE
ALL KINDS OF HOT WATER TANKS
YOUNGSTOWN KITCHEN SINKS
602 Louisville Phone 4415

QUALITY FURNITURE
At A Price You Can Afford
To Pay
STRONG FURNITURE CO.
The Best For Less
518 DeSiard St. Phone 9628

WATER SOFTENERS & IRON REMOVERS
WATER PUMPS.
DEEP & SHALLOW WELLS DRILLED
GENERAL GAS CORP.
FREE WATER ANAYLSIS
708 Trenton, W. M. Phone 174

JANITOR SUPPLIES
For schools, churches, hotels, factories office buildings, institutions, etc.
The Best at No Extra Cost
118 S. Grand APEX Phone 2575

GENE'S SPORTING GOODS
712 S. Grand Phone 6804

PAINT SPRAY EQUIPMENT FOR RENT
NO. LOUISIANA EQUIP CO
Phone 201 2705 DeSiard St

STUBBS' ELECTRIC CO.
DEALERS—CONTRACTORS
LIGHTING FIXTURES—APPLIANCES
"U PHONE US WE WIRE U"
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STEEL beds and bodies for trucks or trailers. Clothes lines and playground equipment.
PETTY'S WELDING SHOP
506 Coleman, W. M. Phone 8689

COLD SIZED WATERMELON
Cut Rate Garden Patch 303 Louisville

Westinghouse Fans
G. E. Fans
Coolerator Electric Refrigerator
Galvanized Pipe
Galvanized Roofing
STAR FURNITURE CO.
514 DeSiard Phone 1664

SHOP WITH US FOR
FARM HARDWARE
and SUPPLIES
ROYAL FEED
& SEED STORE
812 DeSiard St Phone 1068

BASEBALL EQUIPMENT
Lockhart-Blair Sports Shop
119 North 2nd St. Phone 6851

SEE US FIRST FOR
*Lawn Mowers
*Power Mowers
(Light and Heavy Duty)
*Lawn Sweepers
*Garden Tractors
*Electric Fans
*Window and Attic Fans (Special Prices)
*Electric Ice Cream Freezers
*Water Coolers
*Coolerator Refrigerators
*Coolerator Home Freezers
ROYAL
Feed & Seed Store
"YOUR ONE-STOP FARM STORE"
812 DeSiard Phone 1068

FOR SALE: Practically new Skiltrimmer electric hedge clipper. Phone 7692. 6-1-A

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

MALT MACHINE. A-1 condition. $150. 503 South 1st. Phone 3758-R. 5-29-A

3" SKILLSAW with blade and case, used 1 month—cheap. Paint spray gun with ¾ horse motor. Twin compressors mounted in rubber tire buggy with all attachments—cheap. Underwood typewriter, size 12, cost $165, sell $85.00—1 yr. old. Underwood adding machine, 8 column—1 yr. old, cost $200, sell $100. 2 swivel office chairs—cheap. Boys bicycle. Phone 6527-J. 6-1-A

SPEED Graphic Camera and all dark room equipment. Excellent condition. Priced cheap. Phone 6527-J. 6-1-A

FREEZER LOCKER BOXES
FOR RENT
5 Cu. Ft. $1.17 Per Month
10 Cu. Ft. $2.34 Per Month
15 Cu. Ft. $3.51 Per Month
PHONE 5484

54—Boats and Accessories

2½ H.P. outboard motor. Good condition $45. Phone 721. 5-31-P

ATTENTION FISHERMEN! Quality fish bait for sale at Vajon, Monroe-Sterlington Rd. Extra large earth worms. Fresh river shiners kept in fresh artesian well water. Frozen tough crawfish tails. Excellent bait for large brim. Remember the Vajon for fish bait. Day and night service.

IF you're interested in bargains, here's a real one. Will sacrifice a 22' Chris Craft Sportsman, mahogany, perfect condition. For demonstration call 1136 or 6027-W. 6-2-P

Brazilian Bamboo Poles 20c
Southerland's Sport Shop
405 Louisville Ave. Phone 8979

Greer's Boat & Cabinet Shop
PLYWOOD BOATS—$65 UP
215 S 5TH ST., MONROE, LA

PRACTICALLY new 3.5 h.p. motor and cypress fishing boat. A bargain at $100 1609 Jackson.

JOHNSON
SEA-HORSE
MOTORS
Are Unquestionably the Best Buy in the Long Run!
* America's choice by a 3 to 1 margin over nearest competitor.
* Complete parts, stock and service facilities in Monroe.
* Much higher trade-in and resale values over other makes.
* Terms as low as $15.91 down on 2 1/2 H. P. De Luxe Twin.
HOWARD GRIFFIN
Phone 4682 712 S. Grand

55—Building Materials

Johnson Lbr. & Supply Co.
Phone 8330. Hwy 80 W Monroe
2-31-F

CURTIS WINDOWS AND DOORS
SUPERIOR LUMBER CO., Inc.
2900 LOUISVILLE PHONE 844

REROOF, REPAIR, REMODEL
10% Down, 36 Months to Pay
Phone 6597
T. A. Sanders Lbr. Co.

PRESTON LUMBER CO.
1814 Olive St. Phone 6348

CENTURY READY-MIX
Quality Concrete Mixed to Specification
Delivered to job site.
1109 Louisville Ave Phone 3501 or 5188

RE-ROOF—REPAIR
ADD AN EXTRA ROOM
Nothing Down, 36 Months to Pay
SOUTHERN BUILDERS SUPPLY
18th and Olive Phone 8401

Doors - Windows, All Sizes
BIRD ROOFS
MONROE LUMBER & SUPPLY
9th & DeSiard Phone 1793

FIRE ESCAPES
Made To Order
PETTY'S WELDING SHOP
506 Coleman, W. M. Phone 8689

LUMBER
All Grades and Sizes of Pine
Custom Surfacing
Custom Kiln Drying
Industrial Machinery & Supply Corp.
3901 Jackson St. Phone 3177 & 3178

Ready-Made Concrete Steps
House Markers — Stepping Stones
Standard Concrete Co. Ph. 4986-W.

Dirt, Sand, Gravel Hauled
Phone 8139-R.

56—Business & Office Eqpmt.

For Graduation!
The "New"
Royal Portable
With Finger Form Keys
Designed to CRADLE Your Finger Tips!
The ideal graduation gift—the completely Revolutionary New Royal Portable Typewriter.
New Quiet De Luxe
$89.50 Plus Tax
New Arrow
$79.50 Plus Tax
STANDARD OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
125 St. John Street
Phone 3030-3031

MERCHANDISE

55—Building Materials

CENTURY BRICK PLANT
Common & Face Brick—Your Selection
Request of Your Local dealer or call plant
Phone 9683 Sterlington Road

GYPSUM BOARD
$51.80 per thousand
25 Mile Free Delivery
MONTGOMERY WARD
Monroe, La.

PLENTY SCREEN WIRE
J. C. STEELE LUMBER CO.
Bronze—Galvanized—Aluminum
Phone 866

56—Business & Office Eqpmt.

Typewriters—Adding Machines
Traded—Serviced—Rented
Ferd Levi Stationery Co.
107 DeSiard Phone 208

Office Machines. Sales & Service
Standard Office Supply Co.
125 St John St. Phone 3030-3031

All Types
Portable Typewriters
Davidson Office Equip.
210 N. 2nd St. Phone 4707-4708

Aristocrat of Calculators
FRIDEN, Grand Total Model. Call for demonstration. R. L. Rhodes, Ph. 7513.

New 4-drawer steel filing cabinet. $37.50
THE LIEBER CO.
100 Eleventh St.

58—Farm Equipment, Supplies

WHEN YOU TAKE YOUR TRUCK & TRACTOR IN TO BE SERVICED, WHAT DO YOU EXPECT?
Qualified Mechanics
Genuine Factory Parts
Precision Tools
Correct Tire Wear
SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR
720 DeSiard Phone 590

Oliver Tractor & Impl. Co.
Oliver Tractors—Sales-Service
Louisville Ave. Phone 6558

59—Fuel, Feed, Fertlizer

FARM SERVICE CENTER
PURINA CHOWS
1509 Cypress, W Monroe. Phone 8154

62—Household Goods

9x12 FT. GOLDSEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS
$9.95
DURRETT'S, INC.
300 Trenton, W. M. Phone 171

6 FT. used refrigerator in very good condition. Priced reasonable. Phone Mr. Calk, 10311 or 7685-R.

Beauty Rest Mattresses
$1.00 Down, $1.00 Per Week
MILLSAPS FURNITURE CO.
303 Trenton, W. M. Phone 4546

GOOD USED
METAL ICE BOXES
$5.00 up
TERMS
Hislop Refrigeration Co.
202 Pine St., W. Monroe
Phone 3656

6 FT. Norge refrigerator. Fine condition. $190. Phone 5507. 5-31-P

ICE box $9.90, Gas range $19.75, 4-burner apartment range $14.75. Treadle sewing machine $49. Singer portable electric $69. Hankins Furniture Co. 116 Sixth St. Phone 9564.

See Us for Your
Lawn Furniture
Hettrick Gliders
3-cushioned, converts to full size bed. Also 2-seaters. Choice of colors in leatherette coverings.
Reclining Metal Chairs
Metal Lawn Tables
HOME FURNITURE CO.
DeSiard at N. 5th . . Monroe, La.

MODERN china cabinet, $24.50. Knee hole desk & Table top stove $17.50. Hamilton Furniture Co., 3508 Jackson St.

New York Furniture Co.
A complete line of hardware and furniture
825 DeSiard Phone 6500

FRANKLIN treadle sewing machine. Good condition. $35. Call 8561-W.

2-PIECE bedroom suite, 3-piece bedroom suite, kitchen cabinet, iron bed, 2 bed springs, lumber in garage. 611 N. 5th. Phone 6553-J. 6-1-A

EXPERT MAYTAG SERVICE
GENUINE MAYTAG PARTS
FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY
LOUISVILLE APPLIANCE CO.
405 Louisville Ave. Phone 8978

MERCHANDISE

62—Household Goods

BEAUTIFUL 8-piece walnut dining room suite. $89.50. Hamilton Furniture Co. 3508 Jackson St. Phone 7404

Used Servel Electrolux
HEFLEY FURNITURE STORE
122 Cotten St. Phone 5858

GARDEN TRACTORS
Power Mowers
De Laval Freezer Lockers
Ice Cream Freezers
Gas and Electric Ranges
Hot Water Heaters
Priced Right At
TYNER PETRUS CO.
West Monroe, La.

MATTRESSES: New, repaired or made into innersprings. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress Co., Monroe, La

2-PIECE living room suite. Slightly used. 14" fan. Phone 6985-M. 5-29-A

TWO Magic Chef apartment ranges, 4-burners with cover. Phone 4200. 5-30-P

HALL & SON upright piano for sale. Phone 6179-M. 5-24-P

LET us appraise your used furniture before you sell. Globe Furniture Co., 1411 DeSiard St., Phone 3541.

NEW & USED
ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS & AIR PURIFIERS—PARTS & SERVICE
C. G. Stedman, 615 St. John, Phone 8239-J

NEW
BENDIX
AUTOMATIC
WASHER
$189.95
TRENTON APPLIANCE CO.
306 Trenton, W. Monroe
Phone 8066
G. C. Warren J. M Gilstrap

PRACTICALLY new Thor automatic ironer and Montgomery Ward vacuum, tank type. Phone 9382-J. 6-1-A

7 CU. FT. electric refrigerator. Looks nice, freezes good. Phone 8950-W. 6-5-A

Mahogany gate leg table. $47.50
3½ H.P. outboard motor, $65.
COOPER SALES CO.
307 Pine, W. M. Phone 8540

8 FT. SERVEL refrigerator. Excellent condition. $285. Phone 7747-W. 5-30-P

COOLERATOR. Excellent condition. 75 lb. capacity. Upright piano, excellent tone and condition. 1701 S. Grand. 5-30-P

SEWING MACHINES
Singer portables, consoles and treadles. Guaranteed and priced to sell.
SOUTHERN SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE
816 Crosley, W. M. Phone 9503
Home of the
Necchi
World's finest sewing machine.

New & Used
ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
Parts and Service—C. O. Tillman.
Phone 4986-J 605 Washington, Monroe

Harder Freez Home Freezer
12 cu. ft. $395
18 cu. ft. $525
Call Us For Service
CLARK REFRIGERATOR CO.
814 Jackson Phone 4231 Monroe, La.

JUST ARRIVED
LIVING ROOM SUITES
BEDROOM SUITES
COMPLETE LINE OF FANS
BERNHEIM FURNITURE CO.
815 DeSiard St. Phone 974

HUNTER
ATTIC FANS
SALES AND SERVICE
MASSEY
SERVICE CENTER
801 Jackson St.

64—Machinery and Tools

PRESSING MACHINES
New York pressing legger, Hofman topper pressing machines. 5 H.P. boiler. Automatic controls. Bargain. Complete $800. Phone 4667.

65—Musical Merchandise

SMALL PIANO and Solovox, $600 cash. Call 6482-J after 2 p. m. 5-29-A

66—Radios, Pianos, Etc.

Hewitt-Dew Piano Store
"Buy With Confidence"
New And Used Pianos
All Makes, Sales and Services
216 Grammont St.

SPECIAL
Hammond Electric Organ
2 manuals, only $1295.00. Ideal for small church or home. For full details contact: Phillip Werlein, Ltd., 627 Market Street, Shreveport, Louisiana. 5-30-P

SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO
VERY REASONABLE
PHONE 7685-R.

ROARK BROS.
DEALERS FOR GREAT NAME
PIANOS
New and Used
703 Jackson Phone 3544

PRICE REDUCED
ON NEW AND USED PIANOS
MARINE PIANO HOUSE
3210 Dick Taylor Phone 1882-J

67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

We Will Disc Your Plot, Large or Small
$4 Per Hour
Call 578

FLOWER DIRT
ALSO FILL-IN DIRT
$5 Load Phone 1872 if no answer 3118

GARDEN AND FIELD SEEDS
INSECTICIDES
Spray and Dust
Cattle Spray
Soy Beans, Peas
Corn and Cane Seed
Everything For The Farm
TYNER PETRUS CO.
West Monroe, La.

McMULLINS
FLOWER & GIFT SHOP
912 S. 3rd. Phone 1698

MERCHANDISE

67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

FIRST SHIPMENT OF
EUROPEAN PEAT MOSS
BUSHEL, 3 BUSHELS, OR BALE.
BROOKS NURSERY
1 MI. OUT ON SWARTZ RD. BOX 900
PHONE COUNTY 8003

FOR SALE: Hay and soy bean seed. Scott Buatt, phone 28-F2, Bonita, Louisiana. 6-1-A

70—Wanted To Buy

WANTED
USED FURNITURE
1 PIECE OR HOUSE FULL
GET OUR PRICE BEFORE YOU SELL.
GLOBE FURNITURE CO.
1411 DeSiard St. Phone 3541

IF IT'S FOR
SALE
CALL OR COME BY
JOHN'S TRADING CO.
2205 DESIARD ST.

USED WASHING MACHINES
& LAWN MOWERS—PHO. 2840-W

BEST PRICES PAID FOR USED FURNITURE, ICE BOXES, RANGES, SEWING MACHINES, ETC.
SNYDER HDW. & FURN. CO.
325 TRENTON & 226 COTTON, W. M.
PHONE 1778

We Buy Used Furniture
Exchange Hdw. & Furn. Co.
105 North 6th St. Phone 384

We Buy—Sell Or Trade
Furniture—Stoves—Ice Boxes—Etc.
Bernheim Furniture Co.
815 DeSiard St. Phone 974

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Apartments, Furnished

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Just off Jackson. 4 blocks from Post Office. 115 Layton Ave. Phone 3657. 5-31-P

2-ROOM apt. No bath. Accept 1 child. Will keep child for working mother. Phone 3465-W. 5-31-P

SMALL furnished 1 room house. Private shower. 510 Breard. Phone 2815-W.

LARGE front 1-room furnished apartment. No children. 514 Hall. 5-30-P

SMALL 2-room apartment, private bath. Also tourist court cabin. Adults only. Apply 810 Cypress, W. Monroe.

SMALL 2-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Couple only. Apply 108 S. 4th., W. Monroe. 5-29-A

2-ROOM furnished apartment, electric refrigerator, window fan, built-in cabinets. Front and back entrance. 203 Dixie. Phone 7913-J. 6-1-A

LARGE 1-room apartment. Refrigerator. 800 Jackson. Phone 7213-W. 6-1-A

2-ROOM efficiency apartment. Couple only. 714 Calypso. 6-5-P

3-FURNISHED rooms. Next to bath. With use of Bendix. Adults. Phone 8326-J. 6-1-A

71A—Apts., Unfurnished

3 UNFURNISHED rooms. New sink. Private front and rear entrance. Garage. 306 Riverfront, W. M. 6-5-P

3 UNFURNISHED rooms for rent. $30.00 per month. Close in. West Monroe. Phone 7961-. 5-29-A

3 UNFURNISHED rooms. 401 Wheelis St., W. M. Phone 3978-J. 5-31-P

2 UNFURNISHED rooms. Phone 10198-J.

72—Business Places

FOR LEASE: New brick building. 202 Louisville Ave.
E. R. (Ham) & L. K. Breard
George W. Lester
100 Louisville Ave. Phone 649, 2548

Offices
Heninger Building
Brick Warehouse On Oak St.
40'x100'
PHONE 245

FOR RENT: For business place only. North 3rd. 6-room house and bath. Can be remodeled, suitable for 5 or 6 offices.
FOR RENT: ½ of modern store building. 25 x 72. $100 per month. 707 Park Ave.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400 or 4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH THIRD & BREARD STS.

FOR RENT
METAL BUILDING
30' x 80'
403 WASHINGTON ST.
Also vacant lot rear Superior Cleaners on N. 4th St. Will build building 40' x 60' or 20' x 60' to suit tenant.
R. O. WARE
Phone 2287-W

MERCHANDISE

54—Boats and Accessories

SPECIAL!!

3.6 H. P. Outboard Fishing Motor (New not Rebuilt) for only $79.50

All Enclosed Model with Automatic Pull Cord .. $89.50

GARRETT'S FIRESTONE
"Across from Joy Theater"
Phone 4260

69—Clothing, Wearg., Apparel

We "Make-Up" Your Clothes

By our careful dry cleaning methods. Spot cleaning a specialty. You'll like our friendly, thorough services.

Rapid, Economical, Too! Don't Delay—Call Today!

TOWER CLEANERS
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
105 Sterlington Rd. Phone 4505

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

72—Business Places

206 BREARD ST. Suitable for offices. Phone 1138 or 283.

CORNER brick building for rent. 6th and Grammont. Phone 1005.

74—Houses, Furnished

5-ROOM house. Furnished. $35 per month. 3 months in advance. Phone 8968-W. 5-31-P

75—Houses, Unfurnished

House For Rent. Phone 2315

AVAILABLE JUNE 15th to permanent, responsible couple, desirable unfurnished 4-room apartment. 2 blocks north of Louisville. No children. Write P. O. Box 1811, Monroe, giving references. 6-3-A

78—Rooms Without Board

LARGE front bedroom adjoining bath. Garage. 338 Bres. Phone 6982-J. 6-5-A

FURNISHED bedroom with kitchen privileges. 319 N. 6th. Phone 1472. 6-1-A

LARGE front bedroom, reasonable, close in Gentleman. References exchanged. 112 Texas. Phone 37. 6-1-A

BEDROOM, private home, adjoining bath. Working girl preferred. Phone 5579-J. 5-31-P

FURNISHED bedroom, private entrance, connecting bath, attic ventilation. Phone 4729-M. 6-4-A

LARGE bedroom with private family. 318 Breard St. Phone 6744-M.

LARGE ROOM. Close in. Low rates for summer. 1 or 2 working girls, men or couple. 112 Oak St. Phone 3383.

FRONT bedroom, twin beds, private entrance, telephone. Next to bath. 414 Cypress, W. Monroe. Phone 8678. 5-30-P

BEAUTIFUL furnished bedroom. Private bath. Private entrance. 506 Bres Ave. Phone 6571.

FURNISHED rooms, one block from DeSiard. 209 Washington. Phone 9124. 5-31-P

NICELY furnished bedrooms. Close in, reasonable. 707 Jackson St. 5-29-A

UPSTAIRS bedroom, near bath. Private entrance. Men preferred. Phone 4467-W. 5-28-A

EARLE HOTEL
Rooms—$5 a week and up.

NICE front bedroom with kitchen privileges. Couple only. 307 N. 4th., W. Monroe. 5-13-A

FURNISHED front bedroom with private bath. 704 South Second or call 1464. 4-21-A

83—Wanted To Rent

2 ADULTS want downstairs furnished apartment. Permanent. References. Phone 467-J. 5-29-A

COUPLE, school age child want 2-bedroom unfurnished house or apartment by June 15. Permanent residents. References. Phone 6194, Monroe or 33245, Jackson, Mississippi, collect. 6-4-A

TWO or three bedroom unfurnished house. Responsible couple three children. Normand Edwards State Department of Education, Baton Rouge or call 4-6288 or write Box 988, News-Star—World. 5-31-A

REFINED permanent couple want furnished house or apartment, desirable location. Call 10371-W or 10220. 5-31-A

3 OR 4-room furnished apartment downstairs. Phone 467-J. 5-28-A

WANTED TO RENT: Unfurnished 2 or 3-bedroom home. Couple, 11-year-old child. References. Phone 7272-W. 5-29-A

FURNISHED, unfurnished, 3-bedroom house, good location, modern. Adults. References. Excellent care guaranteed. Phone 9935. 6-2-P

BUSINESS MAN AND WIFE with school age boy need furnished house. Permanent. Guarantee good care of house. Phone 7534-M. 5-29-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. for Sale

FOR SALE: Wilmot telephone exchange. See L. M. Lavender, Wilmot, Ark. 6-4-A

Service Station and Lunch Counter
For Sale. Apply 1416 DeSiard St. 5-31-P

DeSiard Street
Near 1900 Block, large corner piece of vacant commercial property. Over 200 ft. on paved DeSiard Street, Depth 145 ft. on spur track, $15,000. I. & S. REALTY, CALL LORENE DAY, 9519-J or 883.

GREEN'S Jewelry Store, Bastrop, La. Doing excellent business. Established 30 years. Ideal location. Reason for selling, ill health. Contact Thomas Green. 6-2-P

Ideal Business Location
Large 5-room home fronting 60 ft. on Pine St., business section of West Monroe. Suitable for doctor's office, clinic, dentist or beauty shop. Reasonably priced. Phone 2285. 5-29-A

FOR SALE or lease: Building 30' x 60' and lot 150' x 300'. Corner 17th & Pine Sts. Phone 5153.

NEW BRICK BUILDING 25'x70' for lease or sale. Good business location. Phone 6382-M. 5-29-A

3-ROOM house. Lot 50 x 150. $1560.23 Phone 3285-J. 4-30-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. for Sale

CAFE—All stock and fixtures. Excellent location Good going business. Everything goes. Building now renting for $75 per month. $4,000.

PORTABLE SAW MILL, consisting of one L-90 Allis-Chalmers power unit. Butane gas, complete with tanks, 3 block carriage, edging machine and cutoff saw with belt. 5 miles southwest of paper mill off Jonesboro Rd., on Wiedes siding. T & P Railroad. All in good condition. $3,300.

ESTABLISHED grocery business. All fixtures and merchandise. Walkout proposition. Living quarters in rear. Floor space 32 x 55. Building rents for $75 per month. Price $6,000.

FILLING STATION complete. Corner lot. 60 x 130. Stucco building. 20 x 40. $6,500.

CAFE, going good business. Ideal location, Monroe. All stock and equipment. $3,000.

E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400 or 4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH THIRD & BREARD STS.

SPECIAL BARGAIN!
Ideal concession stand. $10 month rent. Ideal location for watermelons, ice cream, magazines, etc. Over 1,000 people pass by daily. Priced right for quick sale. $600. Reason for selling owner has other interests. See J. L. Stern, Stern's Package Liquor Store, Monroe. 6-20-P

2 STORES with living quarters consisting of 4 rooms, bath. Attic fan. Venetian blinds. Double sink. Large kitchen cabinet. Hardwood floors. Corner lot 75x150. Ideal location for any type of business.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

LOOK
Service Station. Solid brick construction. Stucco coated. Fixtures included. Corner lot 75 x 88. Best of business location. See to appreciate. $8,000. Easily financed.
Thriving Cafe Business
Railroad sign up. Monthly income approximately $3,200. $6,500 to cash buyer. $7,500 on time. See this immediately.
MRS. E. KRIGER
Phone 10657

BY OWNER: 1 brick building 50 x 60, with bar on one side. Store room on other side rented. Living quarters. 5-year termite contract. 3 years insurance paid. New roof. Lot 50 x 150. Priced right for quick sale. Phone 6592.

METAL BUILDING, 1102 Natchitoches, West Monroe. Concrete floor, 5700 ft. floor space. Suitable for garage, warehouse, etc. $7,000. Can be financed.
MRS. ALICE DAVID
Phone 7474 Phone County 7705

Grocery Store
Good going business. Stock, fixtures and real estate. Brick building. Walk-out proposition Easily financed. See
FAULK & FOSTER
212 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 4303

ATTENTION INVESTORS
Grocery Store, Filling Station, and Trailer Park, together with all equipment. Large brick building and a 14 x 20 ft. storage house. Rest rooms. Hydraulic grease rack, oil house, 2 electric pumps and vast other equipment. On lots 95 x 147½. Equipment valuation $5,000.
All Goes. Including Property and Equipment At
$13,650
Bourland & Bourland
1211 Cypress, W. M., Phone 2537

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
An exceptional opportunity to acquire a reputable well-established Monroe business. This business can be operated either as an investment or on an owner-manager basis. This type of business is depression proof and will provide a good lifetime income. Now netting $500-$600 monthly and operated on absentee basis. Gross income still increasing with unlimited opportunity for expansion. Will stand most rigid examination. Price $13,500. Terms to responsible individuals. All information confidential. Reply Box 201 c/o News-Star. 6-5-A

85—Farms and Land For Sale

FOR SALE: 20 acres and 4-room house. 10 miles south of Monroe. $2,000. Terms. R. O. Ware. Phone 2287-W.

EASY TO BUY
15 Minutes from DeSiard St., old Hwy. 80. 600 acre farm. 7 tenant houses. All under fence. Over ½ under cultivation. Has good timber on land. 1/3 cash, balance financed at 5%. SUGGESTION: Get 2 or 3 business men to pool resources and own this jointly. A good investment. I. & S. REALTY, CALL LORENE DAY, 9519-J or 883.

FOR
REAL ESTATE VALUES
SEE THESE
LISTINGS

78 ACRES, 5-room house, 2 screened porches. Large barn. Lights, butane gas. 8 miles south Winnsboro Rd., on school bus and mail route. Turn south, gravel road, east of Club Forrest. The Fletcher Place. $6,600.

40 ACRES timber land—ash, oak, gum and pecan 35 acres could be cultivated. 4-room house (unfinished). Well water. All good timber. 8 miles east of Crowville, near Polard Plantation. 2 miles from Bayou Mason. $2,000.

82 ACRES, fenced, all open land. 6-room house. 2 tenant houses, 3 rooms each. Barn. Lights, well water. House in good condition. On black top Winnsboro-Columbia Rd. 2 miles from Columbia. Possession within 30 days. Less ½ mineral rights. $8,500.

25 ACRES All under hog wire fence. 2-room house, barn, well water, open cattle range. 1½ miles off Monroe-Columbia Hwy. on Prairie Rd. East of Fondale, on school bus route. Immediate possession. $1,500.

BAWCOMVILLE, 1 acre, 4-room house. 2 blocks across railroad from Mac Owen's Grocery. The Griffin Place, $1,550.

745 OLIVE ST., Siegle Addn., W. M. 5-acre, 4-room house. 400 ft. facing Olive, 630 ft. facing Washington St. Good well water, lights, gas. The E. L. Marcum place. $2,750.

20 ACRES land with large 4-room house, bath (no fixtures). 8 acres cleared. Located ½ miles southwest of Cross Road Grocery. $4,500

5-ROOM HOUSE. 2-bedrooms, incomplete bath built-in garage, tool house, barn, natural gas, water and lights. 1 acre ground. 639 Tulip Street, Siegle Addition, West Monroe. $5,500.

4-ACRES, new 5-room house, porch. Well water, lights. Garage, poultry yard. All in good condition. 5 miles north of Calhoun on Downsville Rd. Possession in 10 days. $2,200.

THREE 4-room houses, two 2-room houses and store building. 20 acres fenced Lights, water, gas. Garage, poultry houses. Pecan orchard. 1 mile south of Kelly, La., on old highway. $6,400.

3-room house, 2½ acres, Butane gas. Lights, water. On McGee Rd., just off Hwy. 80 $1,800

E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400 or 4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH THIRD AND BREARD STS.

85—Farms and Land For Sale

MODERN 5-ROOM FARM HOME
46 ACRES
REDUCED TO $9,000!
Owner must sell this modern farm home, garage, 46 acres well drained land. Good pasture, all city conveniences. Located on Arkansas Road. Ideal for dairy farm, etc.
MRS. ALICE DAVID
Phone 7474 Phone County 7705

86—Houses For Sale

LARGE house with 2 apartments, all furnished. On St. John St.

GOOD investment. 600 acre farm. Crops already started.

NEW 2-bedroom brick home. On Downey Lane. Move in at once.

20 ACRE farm. 5-room house. Give me an offer.

SOUTH 3rd St. Located on corner lot. Size 110 by 150 feet. 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, back porch, double garage, lots of closets. Beautifully landscaped. New rugs, new furniture. Completely redecorated from front to back door, and every room beautifully furnished. New Norge refrigerator and beautiful range. New Lloyd breakfast room suite, $229 power lawn mower. Furniture solid mahogany, all less than two years old. Has F. H. A. commitment.
I. & S. REALTY
Call Lorene Day, 9512-W or 883

NORTH SIDE
Stuart Ave., Pargoud Addn., North Monroe. This lovely 1-year-old home can't be built for the asking price. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, pine panel breakfast room. 3 lovely bedrooms. Sun porch with picture window. 2 beautiful tile baths, Central heating, attic ventilation. Venetian blinds and drapes. Disappearing stairway with cedar closet in attic. Hardwood floors. Insulated. All steel cabinets and double sink in kitchen. Closets. Well landscaped lot 125x200.

Stuart Ave., Pargoud Addn., beautiful 3-bedroom home. Only 2 years old. Large pine panel den. 2 complete tile baths with showers and all CRANE fixtures. 3 floor furnaces. Attic ventilation. Hardwood floors. Asphalt tile on kitchen and bathroom floors. Copper pipes, 45 gallon Crane hot water heater. Venetian blinds. Side screened porch. Disappearing stairway. Ceiling fan. Bendix washing machine. Woolmanized sills. Lot 112½x163.

Lovely new 3-bedroom home, near Neville Hi. Large living room, dining room and kitchen. Screened porch. Hardwood floors. 2 floor furnaces. Attic fan. Well built. Attached garage. Corner lot 75x153. F. H. A. commitment $9,500.

Hudson Lane, first time on market. Lovely 2-bedroom home, newly redecorated. Attic ventilation. Bathroom floor tiled. Quick possession. Well landscaped lot. $9,300.

Near Georgia Tucker School, lovely 2-bedroom home. Large living room with real fireplace. Dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. Venetian blinds. Attic fan. Hardwood floors. Tile floor in bathroom. Well landscaped corner lot. $9,750.

Between Georgia Tucker School and Neville Hi, lovely 3-bedroom home, large living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. Large screened porch Double garage. Well landscaped corner lot.

Near Jr. College
Cole Ave., practically new 2-bedroom home. Large living room, dining room, and kitchen. Modern bath. Plenty of built-ins. Beautiful hardwood floors. Attic ventilation. Immediate possession. $9,100.

Cole Ave., 3-bedroom home. Hardwood floors. Attached garage. Newly painted. Lot 70x160. $10,000.

South Side
3505 Lee Ave., 3-bedroom home with 2 lots $5,800, with 3 lots $6,500.

407 Railroad Ave., 4-room house. Rents for $50 per month. Price $3,600.

2812 Dick Taylor. 3-bedroom home.

Winnsboro Rd., 3 miles from city limits. Good location. Large 5-room house with complete bath. Lights, water, gas, 7 acres. Beautiful trees. $5,250.

West Monroe
Good Hope Rd., ideal location. 3 miles from city limits. 14 acres. Large house. Lights, water, gas. $5,250.

Remus St. Ransom Addn., large 6-room house with modern bath. Perfect condition. Priced for quick sale.

Suburban home with all city conveniences, 3 bedrooms. Breezeway with casement windows. Attached double garage. Hardwood floors. Venetian blinds, 3 floor furnaces. Asbestos siding. Natural gas, electricity, phone, good well with electric pump. 1¾ miles from city limits. Will sell this practically new home with 2, 5, 10, 12 or 43 acres.

305 North Fifth, large 5-room home. Newly redecorated. New roof. Garden planted. Lot 50x150. Possession in 10 days. $5,500.

507 North Fifth, large 6-room house. Garage. Lot 50x150. $6,700.

Nye St., McGuire Addn., 5-room home. Perfect condition. Corner lot.

Filhiol Ave., 6-room house. Furnished $8,300. Unfurnished $6,800.

Mitchell Lane, duplex, 4 rooms on one side, 3 rooms completely furnished on other side. One bath. Bendix washer. Lot 80x170. Home in perfect condition. 3 pecan, 3 fig trees. Immediate possession of owner's side. Priced for quick sale.

MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

3306 Gordon Ave., duplex, 3 rooms and bath each unit. Front and back porch. Only $1,775 down. Assume monthly payments $41.25 (includes taxes and insurance).

603 Lidell, 3-bedroom home. One block from school. $4,450.

715 South 2nd, 2-bedroom home. Small lot. $4,975.

209 Telemaque, 2-story, 2-bedroom home. Only $1,500 down. $6,300.

1216 McGuire, new 2-bedroom home financed thru F. H. A. $6,900.

222 Grayling Lane, 3-bedroom home, large rooms, venetian blinds. Well landscaped lot. $9,600.

235 Grayling Lane, 2-bedroom home. Attic fan, floor furnaces, disappearing stairway. $1,700 down. $44.88 monthly (plus insurance and taxes).

Hwy. 80, 7 miles west, 8 acres, all under fence. Fronting 350 ft. on highway. Modern bath and kitchen. Servant's house with full bath. 20x40 chicken house. $12,500.

TROY & NICHOLS
Hotel Frances Corner
Office Phone 6535
Nights and Sundays
Call Gochenour, 2492

FOR COLORED
115 Poplar St. (formerly Magnolia St.), 5-room house. Large lot. $1,600. $800 cash, $15 per month.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400 or 4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH 3RD & BREARD STS.

BY OWNER
5 room house. Excellent condition. Choice neighborhood. Corner lot. $1,000 down, balance like rent. Phone 12 for apointment. 6-9-P

BY OWNER: Nice 3-bedroom home. Already financed. Monthly notes $28.78. 1503 S. 3rd. $5,897.

Priced To Sell Now!
$850 DOWN
No closing costs, take up notes of $61.33 per month includes taxes and insurance. 1213 South 1st St., new 3-bedroom home, all large rooms. Pine paneled kitchen, natural woodwork. Attic fan, floor furnaces, good size lot.
$750 DOWN
No closing cost, take up notes of $50.56 per month, includes taxes and insurance. 5-room home, garage in Riverbend Addition, W. M.
MRS. ALICE DAVID
Phone 7474 Phone County 7705

86—Houses For Sale

BAYOU DESIARD
5-ROOM house. Corner lot 100 x 150. Excellent condition. Beautiful shade trees. Landscaped. I. & S. REALTY, Call Lorene Day, 9512-W or 883.

NORTH SIDE
ON Auburn Ave., 2-bedroom home with den that can be used as bedroom. Recently redecorated. Close to churches and school. ½ block from bus line. I. & S. REALTY, CALL LORENE DAY, 9512-W or 883.

6 1/6 acres of beautiful land and 5-room house, water, lights, gas and telephone. $5,500. Direct from owner to purchaser. Phone 8155-M. 5-31-P

BY OWNER
WHAT more could you want than this lovely 5-room home on Loop Road. ON Bayou DeSiard. Beautiful view. Fishing good. 2 nice cool porches, breezeway, storage room. Large corner lot 100 x 150. Several large shade trees. Very fine expensive shrubbery in landscaping. Very private. Black top road both sides. Owner moving to country. Can be seen at anytime. No appointment necessary. Now financed at Building & Loan. Pay difference and move in. Phone 6353.

1407 South 2nd
Extra large 4-room house with lovely side screened porch. Also back porch. An exceptional buy at
$7,000
F. H. A. Approved Loan $5,900
G. I. Can Handle On 100% Loan
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400 or 4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH THIRD & BREARD STS.

BY OWNER: Apartment house, newly redecorated, 3-apartments partly furnished. Good business location. Corner 6th & Grammont. Lot 74 x 60. $12,000. Phone 8697-J or 27.

SMALL house on 50' x 150' corner lot. $700. Egan & Polk Sts. Phone 592-R. 6-2-P

507 NORTH 7TH, W. M.
$1000 down. 3-bedrooms, garage. Hardwood floors just refinished, newly papered and painted. Attic ventilation. Close to 2 schools. Shown by appointment only.
2406 GORDON, DUPLEX
One side furnished. $1,000 down. Rent one side to pay notes.
OUACHITA REALTY CO.
Phone 4148

HOMES, LOTS, BUSINESS PROPERTY
Mr. & Mrs. Porter, Realtors
Phone 5306, 5950-M, 3990

BY OWNER: 309 Cason, Riverbend Addn., W. M. 5-room house, $1,300. Take up notes $37.89. Immediate possession. Phone 9433-W. 6-25-P

DON'T OVERLOOK THESE BARGAINS
201 Arkansas Ave. 3-bedroom house, tile bath. Corner lot 65x143. $15,000.

1702 North 4th. Immediate possession. 5-room house. New roof. Redecorated inside and out. $10,500.

1610 North 2nd St. 5-room house. Attic fan, floor furnaces, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, plenty closets. Lot 63x150. Nice shrubs and trees.

2110 Pargoud Blvd., North Monroe. New house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, very beautiful kitchen with lots of cabinets, breakfast room. Lot 150x150. $21,750.

St. John Dr., most beautiful and exclusive section of South Side. Near schools, 7-room brick house, 3 bedrooms, glassed in sun porch with rubber tile floor, large concrete front porch. Beautiful carpets, venetian blinds, draperies and curtains. Beautiful trees and shrubbery. $19,500.

North 7th St., 2 blocks from Neville High. New 5-room house, attic fan, floor furnaces, insulated. Lot 70x150. $12,000.

Arkansas Rd., just west of golf course. Beautiful new 5-room house. Immediate possession. Lot 50x150, extra lot can be bought. $9,500.

MOST OF THESE LISTINGS CAN BE FINANCED WITH SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

3 lots on Park Ave. $16.50 per ft.

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR LOTS. WE HAVE SOME BARGAINS—GOOD BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE SITES
E. R. (Ham) & L. K. Breard
George W. Lester
100 Louisville Ave. Phone 649, 2548, 3988

A Real Buy
3-room house. 1 acre. Circle Dr., Splane Addn. F. H. A. specifications. $3,400.
Riverbend Addn.
2-bedroom home in excellent condition. Large living room. Practically new refrigerator and stove. Easily financed.
THE BUY YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR
2-bedroom home, bearing fruit trees. Attic fan. Venetian blinds. Lot 50 x 150. Easily financed. $5,800.
MRS. E. KRIGER
PHONE 10657

L. J. Yeats, Contractor
F. H. A. Homes A Specialty
PHONE 7862

218 Howard St.
1/2 block off Loop Road on blacktop street within sight of Country Club, 6-room house, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, attic fan. Large corner lot 150x150. Well landscaped grounds with beautiful shrubs and trees. Possession within 30 days.
$11,750
Approved F. H. A. Loan $7,800
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400 or 4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400—8868-W
NORTH 3RD & BREARD STS.

Real Estate
Homes—Lots Business Property
MRS. IVY RAYNER
Phone 5055-M

NICE 5-room modern home. Newly papered. Garage. 2709 Lee Ave. $3,800.

308 ANDERSON, W. M. New 3-bedroom home. Asbestos siding. Hardwood floors, garage, corner lot. $1,400 down, includes closing costs. $6,900 financed through F. H. A.

1509 SOUTH 1ST, MONROE. New 3-bedroom home. Hardwood floors. Attic fan. Asbestos siding. $1,000 down will let you move into this lovely new home. Full price $7,900.

203 HODGE, W. M. Lovely 5-room home, attic fan, lifetime roof, asbestos siding. Garage. Lot 73x150.

4-ROOM MODERN HOME. 20 acres land. Natural gas, lights, small barn. Under fence. $4,000.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room home. Extra large lot. Circle St., W. M. $4,500.

LOVELY 3-BEDROOM HOME. Hardwood floors. 2 screened porches. N. 4th W. M.
BOURLAND & BOURLAND
1211 Cypress, W. M. Phone 2537, 7392-M

86—Houses For Sale

FOR
REAL ESTATE VALUES
SEE THESE
LISTINGS

211 NORTH 7th, W. M. 2-story 2-bedroom home. Bath. Lot 50x140. Near school and church.

906 GEORGIA St., 2-room house. Lot 50x150. $1,800.

BON AIRE DR., 1 mile from Edgewater Garden Dam. 3-room garage apartment. Bath, city water, lights, gas, phone. 2 acres. Across from Temple Home. $3,000.

505 N. 5TH., W. M., Nice 5-room home. 2-bedrooms, large screened front porch. Back porch, attic fan, Venetian blinds. Completely furnished. $1,200 cash. Monthly payments, $58.00.

1710 FILHIOL Ave., Monroe, new 3-room house, bath. Partly furnished. Lot 55 x 175. $3,250.

212 MADISON, W. M., 6-room home, 3-bedrooms, 2 concrete porches, screened back porch. Fireplace, hardwood floors. All in perfect condition. Lot 100 x 160. Chicken house. $11,000.

1303 TIM ST., W. M., near Brown Paper Mill. 3-room house. Lights, water, gas. Lot 50x150. Near Mrs. Bennett. $1,550.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 5-rooms, bath, glassed in porch, water, lights, gas, telephone. 1 0acres. Shop building, 21 x 38, with brick floor, large store building. Double garage. The Anderson Property. 1/4 mile southwest Brown Paper Mill spray pond. Immediate possession. $9,000.

WHITE FERRY RD., W. M. 4-room house. 2 acres. $3,150.

3004 DICK TAYLOR, new cottage. Bath. Ample storage space. Asbestos siding. Lot 50 x 150. $5,000.

4-ROOM HOUSE. Electricity, gas, well water. Lot 100 x 389. 1/4 mile off Bernstein Road. Near Ticheli store. $2,100.

904 S. 3RD. 6-room home. Breakfast room. Bath, 2 porches, porte cochere, garage. 2 lots. $8,400.

N. 6TH., W. M. 3-bedroom, bath, screened porch, Venetian blinds, garage, store room. Corner lot 50 by 150. Picket fence. 3 large pecan trees. Approved $6,250 F. H. A. Loan. $8,000.

1314 ALVIN ST. 5-room house, complete bath less tank. Garage, poultry house and yard, garden, Venetian blinds, linoleum on floors. Lot 50 x 265. Located W. Monroe, north of paper mill. $4,100.

320 SOUTH McGUIRE, Monroe. Large 3-room house. 2 lots. $2,500.

NEAR JR. COLLEGE, 5-room house, bath. Venetian blinds. Floor furnace. Furnished. Lot 70 x 160. $7,800.

511 S. 4TH. 5-room house, bath, porch, garage. Lot 50 x 150. $800 cash. Price $6,925.

513 MISSISSIPPI Street. $3,680, 7-room house. Bath without fixtures. Can be used as duplex. Two lots.

505 PLUM ST., 5-room house and bath. Lot 50 x 100. $3,850.

407 BROWNING, West Monroe, Riverbend Addition. New 5-room house, bath, hardwood floors, attic fan, disappearing stairway, ample closet space. Modern kitchen, asbestos siding. Close to grammar school. Lot 50x150. Price $8,000. F. H. A. approved loan $6,900. Move right in. An exceptional buy.

FILHIOL AVE., near Jr. College. Nice 5-room home, less than 1 year old. Plenty of built-ins and cabinets. Bath, Payne heating unit. Nice hardwood floors. Asbestos siding. Garage. Lot 55x175. $10,500.

704 SOUTH 7th, W. M., 4-room house. Good condition. Venetian blinds. Frigidaire refrigerator, Garland table top gas range. Garage. Lot 50x60. $3,000.

4-ROOM HOUSE, bath. Completely furnished. 2 lots 50x150. Located on Kansas Ave. $4,000.

4-ROOM HOUSE. Lot 50' x 75'. Located 703 Lazarre Avenue, W. M. $2,000.

100 MARKET AVE., Sherrouse Addn. 5-room 2-story stucco home. 2-bedrooms, sleeping porch, tile bath. Garage apartment with bath. All in good condition. Corner lot 100 x 150. $11,000.

3603 DICK TAYLOR. 5-room house, bath. 2 screened porches, hardwood floors. Lot 50 x 150. $5,500.

910 WILSON ST., W. M., furnished 5-room house. Bath, porch, garage, poultry house and yard. Lot 50 x 135. $5,500.

BRICK HOME near Jr. College. 5 rooms. 2 bedrooms, bath, screened porch. Venetian blinds, weather stripped and insulated. Brick garage. Lot 70x160. $12,600.

115 POWELL AVE., Corner Powell and Flannagan, W. M. 5-room house, bath. Hardwood floors. Lot 50 x 150. $4,500.

JEWEL ST., Honest John Addn. Across from Frost Grocery, 5-room house, bath (no fixtures). $4,000.

402 WILSON ST. Large store building with 4-room apartment. All grocery and market equipment. Lot 50x150. Everything goes for $3,750. Cash $1,750. Balance $22 per month.

4-ROOM HOUSE, bath. 2 lots 50x150 each 107 Rex St., W. Monroe. $3,150.

227 HEIGHT ST., Splane Addn. 5-room house, 2-bedrooms, bath. In excellent condition. Corner lot 150 x 150. $5,400.

3601 DICK TAYLOR, 6-room house, bath, 2 screened porches. Can be used as duplex. Lot 50 x 150. $4,500.

SOUTH 4TH., W. M. 4-rooms, porch, bath, furnished. Price $3,950. $950 cash, balance like rent.

618 NORTH 5TH. Large 8-room house, 4-bedrooms, breakfast room. Bath. Screened porches. $9,500.

4-ROOM HOUSE, bath (without fixtures) garage, barn. 40 acres ,approximately 30 acres in cultivation, 2 miles northeast of Darnell, La., 1 mile off paved road. Less ½ mineral rights. $4,000.

301 CHAPEL, 5-room house, asbestos siding, attic insulated with rock wool insulation. Part bath. City water, lights, and gas. A-1 condition. Lot 70x175 $7,000.

5-ROOM HOUSE, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms. All built-in features. Hardwood floors. Garage and wash room. Small barn. 3 acres fenced. City water, lights, natural gas. 2½ miles from West Monroe city limits, 1200 ft. off Shreveport Hwy.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400 or 4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH 3RD & BREARD STS.

Real Estate Loans
Money in an hour on most small loans of $50 to $750 for 90 days or longer. White or colored property. City, suburban, country. Bring copy of your deed.
Lawrence L. May, Inc.
128 Jackson Phone 9602

DUPLEX
515-513 Hudson Lane. 4 rooms and bath on each side.
810 NORTH 3RD
Excellent business location. 8-room house Adjoins alley.
PRICE ST.
3-Room house. Corner lot. Priced to sell.
MRS. R. E. (LILLIAN) DAVIS
Phone 1094 or 4054

Ranch Type Country Home On 30 Acres Well Drained Land
Modern 3-bedroom brick home about two years old. Large closets. Living-dining room with large fireplace. Bathroom with tub and shower. Nice size breakfast room and large kitchen. Open breezeway connecting garage, storage rooms and concrete cellar. Concrete block barn 32x60. Poultry house 12x36 with concrete floor and running water. One good tenant house. About half the land in crops and the remainder in improved pasture well fenced. On north side of gravel road across the railroad from Lamkin and known as the Smull place. For further information and inspection call
WALLACE D. EZELL
Farm Lands — Farm Loans
Phone 4324-W 504 Auburn Ave.
Monroe

NEW HOME: 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room and bath. 210-lb. roof, asbestos siding and hardwood floors. Lot 75x150. Located 805 K street. Ready to occupy in two weeks
Cole & Leigh, Phone 3696
Night Phone 2084, 1722, 8890-R

PLAN SERVICE—F. H. A. LOANS
SUPERIOR LUMBER CO., Inc.
2900 LOUISVILLE AVE. PHONE 844

86—Houses For Sale

MONROE WASHATERIA
Bendix & Maytag Washers. Fluff Drying
Pick up and delivery Phone 4427

COLORED PROPERTY
Two 6-room houses facing colored high school. Corner N. 12th and Breard Sts. Newly painted. Lot 70 x 70. Ph. 4986-W.

BY OWNER
$6,650 — $650 down, plus closing costs, take approximate notes $40 per month, includes taxes and insurance. New 2-bedroom home, hardwood floors, venetian blinds. Good location.
Call Mr. Henderson 5940 or 10135-W

NEW 2-bedroom home. 101 Georgia. Hardwood floors. Attached garage. F. H. A. built and loan approved. $1,000 cash, including closing costs. Phone 4082-J or 6597. 6-20-P

BY OWNER
Large 5-room home with attached garage. Asbestos siding, lifetime roof, attic fan, plenty of closets and cabinets. Finished in early 1942 with best quality pre-war materials. House has been recently repainted inside and out. 80% F. H. A. financed. Qualified veteran can get combination loan for balance. 801 Filhoil Ave. Phone 7843-W.

COMFORTABLE 4-room house on College Ave. All conveniences. Garage. 2 lots. Immediate possession. $4,750.

2 BLOCKS off White Ferry Rd. on Lake Side Drive. Large 6-room house with all conveniences. 2 acres. $5,100.

2923 GORDON AVE., 5-room house. Corner lot. $6,600.

LOT, 811 K St. 80x150. $1,650.

LUTHER REED & CO.
202 Heninger Bldg. Phone 3050

MERCHANDISE

67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

FIRST SHIPMENT OF
EUROPEAN PEAT MOSS
BUSHEL, 3 BUSHELS, OR BALE.
BROOKS NURSERY
1 MI. OUT ON SWARTZ RD. BOX 900
PHONE COUNTY 8003

FOR SALE: Hay and soy bean seed. Scott Buatt, phone 28-F2, Bonita, Louisiana. 6-1-A

70—Wanted To Buy

WANTED
USED FURNITURE
1 PIECE OR HOUSE FULL
GET OUR PRICE BEFORE YOU SELL.
GLOBE FURNITURE CO.
1411 DeSiard St. Phone 3541

IF IT'S FOR
SALE
CALL OR COME BY
JOHN'S TRADING CO.
2205 DESIARD ST.

USED WASHING MACHINES
& LAWN MOWERS—PHO. 2840-W

BEST PRICES PAID FOR USED FURNITURE, ICE BOXES, RANGES, SEWING MACHINES, ETC.
SNYDER HDW. & FURN. CO.
325 TRENTON & 226 COTTON, W. M.
PHONE 1778

We Buy Used Furniture
Exchange Hdw. & Furn. Co.
105 North 6th St. Phone 384

We Buy—Sell Or Trade
Furniture—Stoves—Ice Boxes—Etc.
Bernheim Furniture Co.
813 DeSiard St. Phone 974

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Apartments, Furnished

FURNISHED apartment for rent. Just off Jackson; 4 blocks from Post Office. 115 Layton Ave. Phone 3657. 5-31-P

2-ROOM apt. No bath. Accept 1 child. Will keep child for working mother. Phone 3465-W. 5-31-P

SMALL furnished 1 room house. Private shower. 510 Breard. Phone 2815-W.

LARGE front 1-room furnished apartment. No children. 514 Hall. 5-30-P

SMALL 2-room apartment, private bath. Also tourist court cabin. Adults only. Apply 810 Cypress, W. Monroe.

SMALL 2-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Couple only. Apply 108 S. 4th., W. Monroe. 5-29-A

2-ROOM furnished apartment, electric refrigerator, window fan, built-in cabinets. Front and back entrance. 203 Dixie. Phone 7913-J. 6-1-A

LARGE 1-room apartment. Refrigerator. 800 Jackson. Phone 7213-W. 6-1-A

2-ROOM efficiency apartment. Couple only. 714 Calypso. 6-5-P

3-FURNISHED rooms. Next to bath. With use of Bendix. Adults. Phone 8326-J. 6-1-A

71A—Apts., Unfurnished

3 UNFURNISHED rooms. New sink. Private front and rear entrance. Garage. 306 Riverfront, W. M. 6-5-P

3 UNFURNISHED rooms for rent. $30.00 per month. Close in. West Monroe. Phone 7961-. 5-29-A

3 UNFURNISHED rooms. 401 Wheelis St., W. M. Phone 3978-J. 5-31-P

2 UNFURNISHED rooms. Phone 10198-J.

72—Business Places

FOR LEASE: New brick building. 202 Louisville Ave.
E. R. (Ham) & L. K. Breard
George W. Lester
100 Louisville Ave. Phone 649, 2548

Offices
Heninger Building
Brick Warehouse On Oak St.
40'x100'
PHONE 245

FOR RENT: For business place only. North 3rd, 6-room house and bath. Can be remodeled, suitable for 5 or 6 offices.
FOR RENT: ½ of modern store building. 25 x 72. $100 per month. 707 Park Ave.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400 or 4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH THIRD & BREARD STS.

FOR RENT
METAL BUILDING
30' x 80'
403 WASHINGTON ST.
Also vacant lot rear Superior Cleaners on N. 4th St. Will build building 40' x 60' or 20' x 60' to suit tenant.
R. O. WARE
Phone 2287-W

MERCHANDISE

54—Boats and Accessories

SPECIAL!!

3.6 H. P. Outboard Fishing Motor (New not Rebuilt) for only $79.50

All Enclosed Model with Automatic Pull Cord .. $89.50

GARRETT'S FIRESTONE
"Across from Joy Theater"
Phone 4260

69—Clothing, Wearg., Apparel

We "Make-Up" Your Clothes

By our careful dry cleaning methods. Spot cleaning a specialty. You'll like our friendly, thorough services.

Rapid, Economical, Too! Don't Delay—Call Today!

TOWER CLEANERS
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
105 Sterlington Rd. Phone 4505

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

72—Business Places

206 BREARD ST. Suitable for offices. Phone 1138 or 283.

CORNER brick building for rent. 6th and Grammont. Phone 1005.

74—Houses, Furnished

5-ROOM house. Furnished. $35 per month. 5 months in advance. Phone 8968-W. 5-31-P

75—Houses, Unturnished

House For Rent. Phone 2315

AVAILABLE JUNE 15th to permanent, responsible couple, desirable unfurnished 4-room apartment. 2 blocks north of Louisville. No children. Write P. O. Box 1811, Monroe, giving references. 6-3-A

78—Rooms Without Board

LARGE front bedroom adjoining bath. Garage. 308 Bres. Phone 6982-J. 6-5-A

FURNISHED bedroom with kitchen privileges. 319 N. 6th. Phone 1472. 6-1-A

LARGE front bedroom, reasonable, close in. Gentleman. References exchanged. 112 Texas. Phone 37. 6-1-A

BEDROOM, private home, adjoining bath. Working girl preferred. Phone 5579-J. 5-31-P

FURNISHED bedroom, private entrance, connecting bath, attic ventilation. Phone 4729-M. 6-4-A

LARGE bedroom with private family. 318 Breard St. Phone 6744-M.

LARGE ROOM. Close in. Low rates for summer. 1 or 2 working girls, men or couple. 112 Oak St. Phone 3383.

FRONT bedroom, twin beds, private entrance, telephone. Next to bath. 414 Cypress, W. Monroe. Phone 8678. 5-30-P

BEAUTIFUL furnished bedroom. Private bath. Private entrance. 506 Bres Ave. Phone 6571.

FURNISHED rooms, one block from DeSiard. 209 Washington. Phone 9124. 5-31-P

NICELY furnished bedrooms. Close in, reasonable. 707 Jackson St. 5-29-A

UPSTAIRS bedroom, near bath. Private entrance. Men preferred. Phone 4467-W. 5-28-A

EARLE HOTEL
Rooms—$5 a week and up.

NICE front bedroom with kitchen privileges. Couple only. 307 N. 4th., W. Monroe. 5-13-A

FURNISHED front bedroom with private bath. 704 South Second or call 1464. 4-21-A

83—Wanted To Rent

2 ADULTS want downstairs furnished apartment. Permanent. References. Phone 467-J. 5-29-A

COUPLE, school age child want 2-bedroom unfurnished house or apartment by June 15. Permanent residents. References. Phone 6194, Monroe or 33245, Jackson, Mississippi, collect. 6-4-A

TWO or three bedroom unfurnished house. Responsible couple three children. Normand Edwards State Department of Education, Baton Rouge or call 4-6288 or write Box 988, News-Star—World. 5-31-A

REFINED permanent couple want furnished house or apartment, desirable location. Call 10371-W or 10220. 5-31-A

3 OR 4-room furnished apartment downstairs. Phone 467-J. 5-28-A

WANTED TO RENT: Unfurnished 2 or 3-bedroom home. Couple; 11-year-old child. References. Phone 7272-W. 5-29-A

FURNISHED, unfurnished, 3-bedroom house, good location, modern. Adults. References. Excellent care guaranteed. Phone 9935. 6-2-P

BUSINESS MAN AND WIFE with school age boy need furnished house. Permanent. Guarantee good care of house. Phone 7534-M. 5-29-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. for Sale

FOR SALE: Wilmot telephone exchange See L. M. Lavender, Wilmot, Ark. 6-4-A

Service Station and Lunch Counter
For Sale. Apply 1416 DeSiard St. 5-31-P

DeSiard Street
Near 1900 Block, large corner piece of vacant commercial property. Over 200 ft. on paved DeSiard Street, Depth 145 ft. on spur track, $15,000. I. & S. REALTY, CALL LORENE DAY, 9519-J or 883.

GREEN'S Jewelry Store, Bastrop, La. Doing excellent business. Established 30 years. Ideal location. Reason for selling, ill health. Contact Thomas Green. 6-2-P

Ideal Business Location
Large 5-room home fronting 60 ft. on Pine St., business section of West Monroe. Suitable for doctor's office, clinic, dentist or beauty shop. Reasonably priced. Phone 2285. 5-29-A

FOR SALE or lease: Building 30' x 60' and lot 150' x 300'. Corner 17th & Pine Sts. Phone 5153.

NEW BRICK BUILDING 25'x70' for lease or sale. Good business location. Phone 6382-M. 5-29-A

3-ROOM house. Lot 80 x 150. $1560.23 Phone 3285-J. 4-30-A

MERCHANDISE

54—Boats and Accessories

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. for Sale

CAFE—All stock and fixtures. Excellent location. Good going business. Everything goes. Building now renting for $75 per month. $4,000.
PORTABLE SAW MILL, consisting of one L-90 Allis-Chalmers power unit. Butane gas, complete with tanks, 3 block carriage, edging machine and cutoff saw with belt. 5 miles southwest of paper mill off Jonesboro Rd., on Wiedes siding. T & P Railroad. All in good condition. $3,300.
ESTABLISHED grocery business. All fixtures and merchandise. Walkout proposition. Living quarters in rear. Floor space 33 x 55. Building rents for $75 per month. Price $6,000.
FILLING STATION complete. Corner lot. 60 x 130. Stucco building. 20 x 40. $6,500.
CAFE, doing good business. Ideal location, Monroe. All stock and equipment. $3,000.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400 or 4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH THIRD & BREARD STS.

SPECIAL BARGAIN!
Ideal concession stand. $10 month rent. Ideal location for watermelons, ice cream, magazines, etc. Over 1,000 people pass by daily. Priced right for quick sale. $600. Reason for selling owner has other interests. See J. L. Stern, Stern's Package Liquor Store, Monroe. 6-20-P

2 STORES with living quarters consisting of 4 rooms, bath. Attic fan. Venetian blinds. Double sink. Large kitchen cabinet. Hardwood floors. Corner lot 75x150. Ideal location for any type of business.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

LOOK
Service Station. Solid brick construction. Stucco coated. Fixtures included. Corner lot 75 x 88. Best of business location. See to appreciate. $8,000. Easily financed.
Thriving Cafe Business
Railroad sign up. Monthly income approximately $3,200. $6,500 to cash buyer, $7,500 on time. See this immediately.
MRS. E. KRIGER
Phone 10657

BY OWNER: 1 brick building 50 x 60, with bar on one side. Store room on other side rented. Living quarters. 5-year termite contract. 3 years insurance paid. New roof. Lot 50 x 150. Priced right for quick sale. Phone 6592.

METAL BUILDING, 1102 Natchitoches, West Monroe. Concrete floor, 5700 ft. floor space. Suitable for garage, warehouse, etc. $7,000. Can be financed.
MRS. ALICE DAVID
Phone 7474 Phone County 7705

Grocery Store
Good going business. Stock, fixtures and real estate. Brick building. Walk-out proposition. Easily financed. See
FAULK & FOSTER
212 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 4303

ATTENTION
INVESTORS
Grocery Store, Filling Station, and Trailer Park, together with all equipment. Large brick building and a 14 x 20 ft. storage house. Rest rooms. Hydraulic grease rack, oil house, 2 electric pumps and vast other equipment. On lots 95 x 147½. Equipment valuation $5,000.
All Goes. Including Property and Equipment At
$13,650
Bourland & Bourland
1211 Cypress, W. M., Phone 2537

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
An exceptional opportunity to acquire a reputable well-established Monroe business. This business can be operated either as an investment or on an owner-manager basis. This type of business is depression proof and will provide a good lifetime income. Now netting $500-$600 monthly and operated on absentee basis. Gross income still increasing with unlimited opportunity for expansion. Will stand most rigid examination. Price $13,500. Terms to responsible individuals. All information confidential. Reply Box 201 c/o News-Star. 6-5-A

85—Farms and Land For Sale

FOR SALE: 20 acres and 4-room house. 10 miles south of Monroe. $2,000. Terms. R. O. Ware. Phone 2287-W.

EASY TO BUY
15 Minutes from DeSiard St., old Hwy. 80. 600 acre farm. 7 tenant houses. All under fence. Over ½ under cultivation. Has good timber on land. 1/3 cash, balance financed at 5%. SUGGESTION: Get 2 or 3 business men to pool resources and own this jointly. A good investment. I. & S. REALTY, CALL LORENE DAY, 9519-J or 883.

FOR
REAL ESTATE VALUES
SEE THESE
LISTINGS
78 ACRES, 5-room house, 2 screened porches. Large barn. Lights, butane gas. 8 miles south Winnsboro Rd., on school bus and mail route. Turn south, gravel road, east of Club Forrest. The Fletcher Place. $6,600.
40 ACRES timber land—ash, oak, gum and pecan 35 acres could be cultivated. 4-room house (unfinished). Well water. All good timber. 8 miles east of Crowville, near Polard Plantation. 2 miles from Bayou Mason. $2,000.
82 ACRES, fenced, all open land. 6-room house. 2 tenant houses, 3 rooms each. Barn. Lights, well water. House in good condition. On black top Winnsboro-Columbia Rd. 2 miles from Columbia. Possession within 30 days. Less ½ mineral rights. $8,500.
25 ACRES. All under hog wire fence. 2-room house, barn, well water, open cattle range. 1½ miles off Monroe-Columbia Hwy. on Prairie Rd. East of Fondale, on school bus route. Immediate possession. $1,500.
BAWCOMVILLE, 1 acre, 4-room house. 2 blocks across railroad from Mac Owen's Grocery The Griffin Place, $1,550.
745 OLIVE ST., Siegle Addn., W. M. 5-acre, 4-room house. 400 ft. facing Olive, 630 ft. facing Washington St. Good well water, lights, gas. The E. L. Marcum place. $2,750.
20 ACRES land with large 4-room house, bath (no fixtures). 8 acres cleared. Located ½ miles southwest of Cross Road Grocery. $4,500
5-ROOM HOUSE. 2-bedrooms, incomplete bath, built-in garage, tool house, barn, natural gas, water and lights. 1 acre ground. 639 Tulip Street, Siegle Addition, West Monroe. $5,500.
4-ACRES, new 5-room house, porch. Well water, lights. Garage, poultry yard. All in good condition. 5 miles north of Calhoun on Downsville Rd. Possession in 10 days. $2,200.
THREE 4-room houses, two 2-room houses and store building. 20 acres fenced. Lights, water, gas. Garage, poultry houses. Pecan orchard. 1 mile south of Kelly, La., on old highway. $6,400.
3-room house, 2½ acres, Butane gas. Lights, water. On McGee Rd., just off Hwy. 80 $1,800
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400 or 4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH THIRD AND BREARD STS.

85—Farms and Land For Sale

MODERN 5-ROOM FARM HOME
46 ACRES
REDUCED TO $9,000!
Owner must sell this modern farm home, garage, 46 acres well drained land. Good pasture, all city conveniences. Located on Arkansas Road. Ideal for dairy farm, etc.
MRS. ALICE DAVID
Phone 7474 Phone County 7705

86—Houses For Sale

LARGE house with 2 apartments, all furnished. On St. John St.
GOOD investment. 600 acre farm. Crops already started.
NEW 2-bedroom brick home. On Downey Lane. Move in at once.
20 ACRE farm. 5-room house. Give me an offer.
SOUTH 3rd St. Located on corner lot. Size 110 by 150 feet. 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, back porch, double garage, lots of closets. Beautifully landscaped. New rugs, new furniture. Completely redecorated from front to back door, and every room beautifully furnished. New Norge refrigerator and beautiful range. New Lloyd breakfast room suite. $229 power lawn mower. Furniture solid mahogany, all less than two years old. Has F. H. A. commitment.
I. & S. REALTY
Call Lorene Day, 9512-W or 883

NORTH SIDE
Stuart Ave., Pargoud Addn., North Monroe. This lovely 1-year-old home can't be built for the asking price. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, pine panel breakfast room. 3 lovely bedrooms. Sun porch with picture window. 2 beautiful tile baths, Central heating, attic ventilation. Venetian blinds and drapes. Disappearing stairway with cedar closet in attic. Hardwood floors. Insulated. All steel cabinets and double sink in kitchen. Closets. Well landscaped lot 125x200.
Stuart Ave., Pargoud Addn., beautiful 3-bedroom home. Only 2 years old. Large pine panel den. 2 complete tile baths with showers and all CRANE fixtures. 3 floor furnaces. Attic ventilation. Hardwood floors. Asphalt tile on kitchen and bathroom floors. Copper pipes, 45 gallon Crane hot water heater, Venetian blinds. Side screened porch. Disappearing stairway. Ceiling fan, Bendix washing machine. Woolmanized sills. Lot 112½x163.
Lovely new 3-bedroom home, near Neville Hi. Large living room, dining room and kitchen. Screened porch. Hardwood floors. 2 floor furnaces. Attic fan. Well built. Attached garage. Corner lot 75x153. F. H. A. commitment $9,500.
Hudson Lane, first time on market. Lovely 2-bedroom home, newly redecorated. Attic ventilation. Bathroom floor tiled. Quick possession. Well landscaped lot. $9,300.
Near Georgia Tucker School, lovely 2-bedroom home. Large living room with real fireplace. Dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. Venetian blinds. Attic fan. Hardwood floors. Tile floor in bathroom. Well landscaped corner lot. $9,750.
Between Georgia Tucker School and Neville Hi, lovely 3-bedroom home, large living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. Large screened porch Double garage. Well landscaped corner lot.
Near Jr. College
Cole Ave., practically new 2-bedroom home. Large living room, dining room, and kitchen. Modern bath. Plenty of built-ins. Beautiful hardwood floors. Attic ventilation. Immediate possession. $9,100.
Cole Ave., 3-bedroom home. Hardwood floors. Attached garage. Newly painted. Lot 70x160. $10,000.
South Side
3505 Lee Ave., 3-bedroom home with 2 lots $5,800, with 3 lots $6,500.
407 Railroad Ave., 4-room house. Rents for $50 per month. Price $3,600.
2812 Dick Taylor. 3-bedroom home.
Winnsboro Rd., 3 miles from city limits. Good location. Large 5-room house with complete bath. Lights, water, gas, 7 acres. Beautiful trees. $5,250.
West Monroe
Good Hope Rd., ideal location. 3 miles from city limits. 14 acres. Large house. Lights, water, gas. $5,250.
Remus St. Ransom Addn., large 6-room house with modern bath. Perfect condition. Priced for quick sale.
Suburban home with all city conveniences, 3 bedrooms. Breezeway with casement windows. Attached double garage. Hardwood floors. Venetian blinds, 3 floor furnaces. Asbestos siding. Natural gas, electricity, phone, good well with electric pump. 1¾ miles from city limits. Will sell this practically new home with 2, 5, 10, 12 or 43 acres.
305 North Fifth, large 5-room home. Newly redecorated. New roof. Garden planted. Lot 50x150. Possession in 10 days. $5,500.
507 North Fifth, large 6-room house. Garage. Lot 50x150. $6,700.
Nye St., McGuire Addn., 5-room home. Perfect condition. Corner lot.
Filhiol Ave., 6-room house. Furnished $8,300. Unfurnished $6,800.
Mitchell Lane, duplex, 4 rooms on one side. 3 rooms completely furnished on other side. One bath. Bendix washer. Lot 80x170. Home in perfect condition. 3 pecan, 3 fig trees. Immediate possession of owner's side. Priced for quick sale.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

3306 Gordon Ave., duplex, 3 rooms and bath each unit. Front and back porch. Only $1,775 down. Assume monthly payments $41.25 (includes taxes and insurance).

603 Lidell, 3-bedroom home. One block from school. $4,450.

715 South 2nd, 2-bedroom home. Small lot. $4,975.

209 Telemaque, 2-story, 2-bedroom home. Only $1,500 down. $6,300.

1216 McGuire, new 2-bedroom home financed thru F. H. A. $6,900.

222 Grayling Lane, 3-bedroom home, large rooms, venetian blinds. Well landscaped lot. $9,600.

235 Grayling Lane, 2-bedroom home. Attic fan, floor furnaces, disappearing stairway. $1,700 down. $44.88 monthly (plus insurance and taxes).

Hwy. 80, 7 miles west. 8 acres, all under fence. Fronting 350 ft. on highway. Modern bath and kitchen. Servant's house with full bath. 20x60 chicken house. $10,500.
TROY & NICHOLS
Hotel Frances Corner
Office Phone 6535
Nights and Sundays
Call Gochenour, 2492

FOR COLORED
115 Poplar St. (formerly Magnolia St.), 5-room house. Large lot. $1,600. $800 cash, $15 per month.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400 or 4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH 3RD & BREARD STS.

BY OWNER
5 room house. Excellent condition. Choice neighborhood. Corner lot. $1,000 down, balance like rent. Phone 12 for apointment. 6-9-P

BY OWNER: Nice 3-bedroom home. Already financed. Monthly notes $28.78. 1503 S. 3rd. $5,897.

Priced To Sell Now!
$850 DOWN
No closing costs, take up notes of $61.33 per month includes taxes and insurance. 1213 South 1st St., new 3-bedroom home, all large rooms. Pine paneled kitchen, natural woodwork. Attic fan, floor furnaces, good size lot.
$750 DOWN
No closing cost, take up notes of $50.56 per month, includes taxes and insurance. 5-room home, garage in Riverbend Addition, W. M.
MRS. ALICE DAVID
Phone 7474 Phone County 7705

86—Houses For Sale

BAYOU DESIARD
5-ROOM house. Corner lot 100 x 150. Excellent condition. Beautiful shade trees. Landscaped. I. & S. REALTY, Call Lorene Day, 9512-W or 883.

NORTH SIDE
ON Auburn Ave., 2-bedroom home with den that can be used as bedroom. Recently redecorated. Close to churches and school. ½ block from bus line. I. & S. REALTY, CALL LORENE DAY, 9512-W or 883.

6 1/6 acres of beautiful land and 5-room house, water, lights, gas and telephone. $5,500. Direct from owner to purchaser. Phone 8155-M. 5-31-P

BY OWNER
WHAT more could you want than this lovely 5-room home on Loop Road. ON Bayou DeSiard. Beautiful view. Fishing good. 2 nice cool porches, breezeway, storage room. Large corner lot 100 x 150. Several large shade trees. Very fine expensive shrubbery in landscaping. Very private. Black top road both sides. Owner moving to country. Can be seen at anytime. No appointment necessary. Now financed at Building & Loan. Pay difference and move in. Phone 6353.

1407 South 2nd
Extra large 4-room house with lovely side screened porch. Also back porch. An exceptional buy at
$7,000
F. H. A. Approved Loan $5,900
G. I. Can Handle On 100% Loan
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400 or 4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH THIRD & BREARD STS.

BY OWNER: Apartment house, newly redecorated, 3-apartments partly furnished. Good business location. Corner 6th & Grammont. Lot 74 x 60. $12,000. Phone 8697-J or 27.

SMALL house on 50' x 150' corner lot. $700. Egan & Polk Sts. Phone 592-R. 6-2-P

507 NORTH 7TH, W. M.
$1000 down. 3-bedrooms, garage. Hardwood floors just refinished, newly papered and painted. Attic ventilation. Close to 2 schools. Shown by appointment only.
2406 GORDON, DUPLEX
One side furnished. $1,000 down. Rent one side to pay notes.
OUACHITA REALTY CO.
Phone 4148

HOMES, LOTS, BUSINESS PROPERTY
Mr. & Mrs. Porter, Realtors
Phone 5306, 5950-M, 3990

BY OWNER: 309 Cason, Riverbend Addn., W. M. 5-room house, $1,300. Take up notes $37.89. Immediate possesion. Phone 9433-W. 6-25-P

DON'T OVERLOOK
THESE BARGAINS
201 Arkansas Ave. 3-bedroom house, tile bath. Corner lot 65x143. $15,000.
1702 North 4th. Immediate possession. 5-room house. New roof. Redecorated inside and out. $10,500.
1610 North 2nd St. 5-room house. Attic fan, floor furnaces, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, plenty closets. Lot 63x150. Nice shrubs and trees.
2110 Pargoud Blvd., North Monroe. New house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, very beautiful kitchen with lots of cabinets, breakfast room. Lot 150x150. $21,750.
St. John Dr., most beautiful and exclusive section of South Side. Near schools, 7-room brick house, 3 bedrooms, glassed in sun porch with rubber tile floor, large concrete front porch. Beautiful carpets, venetian blinds, draperies and curtains. Beautiful trees and shrubbery. $19,500.
North 7th St., 2 blocks from Neville High. New 5-room house, attic fan, floor furnaces, insulated. Lot 70x150. $12,000.
Arkansas Rd., just west of golf course. Beautiful new 5-room house. Immediate possession. Lot 50x150, extra lot can be bought. $9,500.
MOST OF THESE LISTINGS CAN BE FINANCED WITH SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
3 lots on Park Ave. $16.50 per ft.
INQUIRE ABOUT OUR LOTS. WE HAVE SOME BARGAINS—GOOD BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE SITES.
E. R. (Ham) & L. K. Breard
George W. Lester
100 Louisville Ave. Phone 649, 2548, 3988

A Real Buy
3-room house. 1 acre. Circle Dr., Splane Addn. F. H. A. specifications. $3,400.
Riverbend Addn.
2-bedroom home in excellent condition. Large living room. Practically new refrigerator and stove. Easily financed.
THE BUY YOU
HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR
2-bedroom home, bearing fruit trees. Attic fan. Venetian blinds. Lot 50 x 150. Easily financed. $5,800.
MRS. E. KRIGER
PHONE 10657

L. J. Yeats, Contractor
F. H. A. Homes . . A Specialty
PHONE 7862

218 Howard St.
1/2 block off Loop Road on blacktop street within sight of Country Club, 6-room house, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, attic fan. Large corner lot 150x150. Well landscaped grounds with beautiful shrubs and trees. Possession within 30 days.
$11,750
Approved F. H. A. Loan $7,800
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400 or 4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400—8868-W
NORTH 3RD & BREARD STS.

Real Estate
Homes—Lots Business Property
MRS. IVY RAYNER
Phone 5055-M

NICE 5-room modern home. Newly papered. Garage. 2709 Lee Ave. $3,800.
308 ANDERSON, W. M. New 3-bedroom home. Asbestos siding. Hardwood floors, garage, corner lot. $1,400 down, includes closing costs. $6,900 financed through F. H. A.
1509 SOUTH 1ST, MONROE. New 3-bedroom home. Hardwood floors. Attic fan. Asbestos siding. $1,000 down will let you move into this lovely new home. Full price $7,900.
203 HODGE, W. M. Lovely 5-room home, attic fan, lifetime roof, asbestos siding. Garage. Lot 73x150.
4-ROOM MODERN HOME, 20 acres land. Natural gas, lights, small barn. Under fence. $4,000.
ATTRACTIVE 4-room home. Extra large lot. Circle St., W. M. $4,500.
LOVELY 3-BEDROOM HOME. Hardwood floors. 2 screened porches. N. 4th W. M.
BOURLAND & BOURLAND
1211 Cypress, W. M. Phone 2537, 7392-M

86—Houses For Sale

FOR
REAL ESTATE VALUES
SEE THESE
LISTINGS
211 NORTH 7th, W. M. 2-story 2-bedroom home. Bath. Lot 50x140. Near school and church.
906 GEORGIA St., 2-room house. Lot 50x150. $1,800.
BON AIRE DR., 1 mile from Edgewater Garden Dam, 3-room garage apartment. Bath, city water, lights, gas, phone. 2 acres. Across from Temple Home. $3,000.
505 N. 5TH., W. M., Nice 5-room home. 2-bedrooms, large screened front porch. Back porch, attic fan, Venetian blinds. Completely furnished. $1,200 cash. Monthly payments, $58.00.
1710 FILHIOL Ave., Monroe, new 3-room house, bath. Partly furnished. Lot 55 x 175. $3,250.
212 MADSON, W. M., 6-room home, 3-bedrooms, 2 concrete porches, screened back porch. Fireplace, hardwood floors. All in perfect condition. Lot 100 x 160. Chicken house. $11,000.
1303 TIM ST., W. M., near Brown Paper Mill. 3-room house. Lights, water, gas. Lot 50x150. Near Mrs. Bennett. $1,550.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 5-rooms, bath, glassed in porch, water, lights, gas, telephone. 1 0acres. Shop building, 21 x 38, with brick floor, large store building. Double garage. The Anderson Property. 1/4 mile southwest Brown Paper Mill spray pond. Immediate possession. $9,000.
WHITE FERRY RD., W. M. 4-room house. 2 acres. $3,150.
3004 DICK TAYLOR, new cottage. Bath. Ample storage space. Asbestos siding. Lot 50 x 150. $5,000.
4-ROOM HOUSE. Electricity, gas, well water. Lot 100 x 389. 1/4 mile off Bernstein Road. Near Tichell store. $2,100.
904 S. 3RD. 6-room home. Breakfast room. Bath, 2 porches, porte cochere, garage. 2 lots. $8,400.
N. 6TH., W. M. 3-bedroom, bath, screened porch, Venetian blinds, garage, store room. Corner lot 50 by 150. Picket fence. 3 large pecan trees. Approved $6,250 F. H. A. Loan. $8,000.
1314 ALVIN ST. 5-room house, complete bath less tank. Garage, poultry house and yard, garden, Venetian blinds, linoleum on floors. Lot 50 x 265. Located W. Monroe, north of paper mill. $4,100.
320 SOUTH McGUIRE, Monroe. Large 3-room house. 2 lots. $2,500.
NEAR JR. COLLEGE, 5-room house, bath. Venetian blinds. Floor furnace. Furnished. Lot 70 x 160. $7,800.
511 S. 4TH. 5-room house, bath, porch, garage. Lot 50 x 150. $800 cash. Price $6,925.
513 MISSISSIPPI Street. $3,680, 7-room house. Bath without fixtures. Can be used as duplex. Two lots.
505 PLUM ST., 5-room house and bath. Lot 50 x 100. $3,850.
407 BROWNING, West Monroe, Riverbend Addition. New 5-room house, bath, hardwood floors, attic fan, disappearing stairway, ample closet space. Modern kitchen, asbestos siding. Close to grammar school. Lot 50x150. Price $8,000. F. H. A. approved loan $6,900. Move right in. An exceptional buy.
FILHIOL AVE., near Jr. College. Nice 5-room home, less than 1 year old. Plenty of built-ins and cabinets. Bath, Payne heating unit. Nice hardwood floors. Asbestos siding. Garage. Lot 55x175. $10,500.
704 SOUTH 7th, W. M., 4-room house. Good condition. Venetian blinds. Frigidaire refrigerator, Garland table top gas range. Garage. Lot 50x60. $3,000.
4-ROOM HOUSE, bath. Completely furnished. 2 lots 50x150. Located on Kansas Ave. $4,000.
4-ROOM HOUSE. Lot 50' x 75'. Located 703 Lazarre Avenue, W. M. $2,000.
100 MARKET AVE., Sherrouse Addn. 5-room 2-story stucco home, 2-bedrooms, sleeping porch, tile bath. Garage apartment with bath. All in good condition. Corner lot 100 x 150. $11,000.
3603 DICK TAYLOR. 5-room house, bath, 2 screened porches, hardwood floors. Lot 50 x 150. $5,500.
910 WILSON ST., W. M., furnished 5-room house. Bath, porch, garage, poultry house and yard. Lot 50 x 135. $5,500.
BRICK HOME near Jr. College. 5 rooms. 2 bedrooms, bath, screened porch. Venetian blinds, weather stripped and insulated. Brick garage. Lot 70x160. $12,600.
115 POWELL AVE., Corner Powell and Flannagan, W. M. 5-room house, bath. Hardwood floors. Lot 50 x 150. $4,500.
JEWEL ST., Honest John Addn. Across from Frost Grocery. 5-room house, bath (no fixtures). $4,000.
402 WILSON ST. Large store building with 4-room apartment. All grocery and market equipment. Lot 50x150. Everything goes for $3.750. Cash $1,750. Balance $22 per month.
4-ROOM HOUSE, bath. 2 lots 50x150 each. 107 Rex St., W. Monroe. $3,150.
227 HEIGHT ST., Splane Addn. 5-room house, 2-bedrooms, bath. In excellent condition. Corner lot 150 x 150. $5,400.
3601 DICK TAYLOR, 6-room house, bath, 2 screened porches. Can be used as duplex. Lot 50 x 150. $4,500.
SOUTH 4TH. W. M. 4-room, porch, bath, furnished. Price $3,950. $950 cash, balance like rent.
618 NORTH 5TH. Large 8-room house, 4-bedrooms, breakfast room. Bath. Screened porches. $9,500.
4-ROOM HOUSE, bath (without fixtures), garage, barn. 40 acres, approximately 30 acres in cultivation, 2 miles northeast of Darnell, La., 1 mile off paved road. Less ½ mineral rights. $4,000.
301 CHAPEL, 5-room house, asbestos siding, attic insulated with rock wool insulation. Part bath. City water, lights, and gas. A-1 condition. Lot 70x175 $7,000.
5-ROOM HOUSE, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms. All built-in features. Hardwood floors. Garage and wash room. Small barn. 3 acres fenced. City water, lights, natural gas. 2½ miles from West Monroe city limits, 1200 ft. off Shreveport Hwy.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400 or 4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH 3RD & BREARD STS.

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Money in an hour on most small loans of $50 to $750 for 90 days or longer. White or colored property. City, suburban, country. Bring copy of your deed.
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810 NORTH 3RD
Excellent business location. 8-room house Adjoins alley.
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3-Room house. Corner lot. Priced to sell.
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Ranch Type Country Home On 30 Acres Well Drained Land
Modern 3-bedroom brick home about two years old. Large closets. Living-dining room with large fireplace. Bathroom with tub and shower. Nice size breakfast room and large kitchen. Open breezeway connecting garage, storage rooms and concrete cellar. Concrete block barn 32x60. Poultry house 12x36 with concrete floor and running water. One good tenant house. About half the land in crops and the remainder in improved pasture well fenced. On north side of gravel road across the railroad from Lamkin and known as the Smull place. For further information and inspection call
WALLACE D. EZELL
Farm Lands — Farm Loans
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NEW HOME: 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room and bath. 210-lb. roof, asbestos siding and hardwood floors. Lot 75x150. Located 805 K street. Ready to occupy in two weeks
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BY OWNER
$6,650 — $650 down, plus closing costs, take approximate notes $40 per month, includes taxes and insurance. New 2-bedroom home, hardwood floors, venetian blinds. Good location.
Call Mr. Henderson 5940 or 10136-W

NEW 2-bedroom home. 101 Georgia. Hardwood floors. Attached garage. F. H. A. built and loan approved. $1,000 cash, including closing costs. Phone 4082-J or 6597. 6-20-P

BY OWNER
Large 5-room home with attached garage. Asbestos siding, lifetime roof, attic fan, plenty of closets and cabinets. Finished in early 1942 with best quality pre-war materials. House has been recently repainted inside and out. 80% F. H. A. financed. Qualified veteran can get combination loan for balance. 801 Filhoil Ave. Phone 7843-W.

COMFORTABLE 4-room house on College Ave. All conveniences. Garage. 2 lots. Immediate possession. $4,750.
2 BLOCKS off White Ferry Rd. on Lake Side Drive. Large 6-room house with all conveniences. 2 acres. $5,100.
2923 GORDON AVE., 5-room house. Corner lot. $6,000.
LOT

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"We," they said, "congratulate each nurse for her great contribution to the welfare of the nation; we also extend our thanks to the schools of nursing for their continued efforts to meet the nation's varied and growing needs for qualified nurses.

"Federal medical and health services," they added, "not only look to the schools to produce the nursing personnel needed to provide adequate nursing care, but also we look to the schools to produce the kind of nurse who can and will eagerly accept new responsibilities in the planning, administration and provision of the best type of nursing care in the ever-growing fields of medical and health service."

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Mrs. Heidenreich pointed out that Miss Strong for many years had promoted the love of birds which in return has gone with her pupils throughout life. Many of the fourth grade teachers' students having recalled her interest in birds during the war wrote letters telling her of the birds in foreign countries, the chairman said.

Mildred White, second place winner and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. White, of 3804 Polk street, a Lida Benton pupil, hand sketched her entire scrap book of pictures. Mildred's teacher, Mrs. Addie Pearce, maajored in ornithology and also attended an Audubon nature camp in Texas last summer.

Honorable mention went to Rose Lee Endsley for her outstanding drawing. Elizabeth DeLoche was co-worker with Rosa Lee on her winning book.

Three other pupils received honorable mention on for their scrapbooks were: Duke Yates, of Ouachita parish, who showed great interest in gamebirds; Penny Prophit, of Georgia Tucker, whose binding was handmade; Sandra Elliot, of Barkdull Faulk, who showed unusual workmanship.

Judging the books were Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Miss Birdie Mae Hatten and Miss Juanita Porter.

All fourth graders of the city were invited several weeks ago to hear Mrs. V. S. Garnett, local authority on birds, when she gave an informative talk on the lawn of the American Legion Home. The Lida Benton fourth grade attended the lecture in a group with Mrs. J. J. Franklin, their room mother who was also responsible for securing a bus for the group.

The winner's scrapbooks are being displayed at the Standard Office Supply on St. John street.

Mrs. Heidenreich stated that the Current Literature Club plans to sponsor the bird project each year and takes this opportunity to express their appreciation to the teachers and parents of children who participated in this contest.

Entrees in the bird contest represented the following grammar schools:

Elizabeth DeLouache, Rosa Lee Endsley, Central Grammar; Duke Gates, Ouachita Parish; Patricia Trull; Don Clay, Jr., Penny Nowill, Ingrid Peterson, Charles Officer, Glenda Swift, Donna Rhea Welch, Merlyn Watkins, Frankie Bell Williams, Sandra Elliott, Dan Bragg, William Dalbs, all from Barkdull Faulk; Glen Gore, Mildred White, Lida Benton; Mary Kay Worley, Emily Ensminger, Penny Prophit, Mary E. Webster, Sally Hinkle, Jimmie Godfrey, Joyce Alene Green, Charlotte Bruscata, Beverly Leach, from Georgia Tucker; Patty Smith, Sherrouse.

BIRD CONTEST WINNERS AND THEIR TEACHERS



Winners of the bird scrapbook contest sponsored recently by the Current Literature Club, proudly display first and second place entrees to their fourth grade teachers who have assisted in promoting bird lore. First picture, left, Ingrid Peterson, first place winner and her teacher, Miss Lena Strong, have both shown much enthusiasm in Louisiana birds. Second picture, Mildred White who won second place was photographed in the court yard at Lida Benton school with her teacher, Mrs. Addie Pearce.
(Staff Photo by L. C. Noland, Jr.)

POLICE FIND YOUTH CHAINED IN VEHICLE

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 28.—(AP)—A father today faced charges of unlawfully mistreating his 15-year-old son after police said they freed the boy from the back of a truck where he had been chained for two days.

Sgt. John Lewis identified the father as Otto Daft.

Officers said the boy, Thomas Daft, had welts on his arms and back. He told police his father beat him with a belt and kicked him.

Lewis said a telephone tip led officers to the truck where they found the boy chained and padlocked.

Lewis said Daft told them the boy was chained when he and a cousin talked of going to Florida. The father said the boy had run away from home on other occasions.

WOMAN TO APPEAL PRIEST'S DECISION

BOSTON, May 28.—(AP)—A young Catholic woman, who claims she was denied the sacrament of matrimony because of her connection with a banned Roman Catholic educational center, says she will appeal to the archbishop of Boston.

Miss Doris M. Coulombe, 22, of Brookline, said a Catholic priest declined to marry her to Thomas H. Sennott, 26, of Arlington. The reason given by the priest, she said, was her association with St. Benedict's center in Cambridge. Sennot also is a member of the center.

The center, a religious educational institution near Harvard College, was banned to Catholics April 18 by Archbishop Richard J. Crushing after a doctrinal controversy involving the prelate and the Rev. Leonard Feeney, S. J., jesuit author, poet and lecturer. Fr. Feeney is director of the center.

Miss Coulombe recently resigned from Emanuel College, a Catholic Girls' Institution, contending the teachings there were "contrary to Catholic doctrine." She was to receive her degree next month.

There has been no comment on Miss Coulombe's claims by officials of the achdiocese or the priest she mentioned, the Rev. Thomas Dwyer, curate at Immaculate Conception Church, Everett.

According to Miss Coulombe, Fr. Dwyer said he could not marry the couple "because of my association with St. Benedict's Center."

Miss Coulombe said Fr. Dwyer told her she was not eligible to be married in the Catholic church because she was "not in a state of grace."

(It is necessary in Catholic marriage ceremonies for both the man and woman to be in a "state of grace," that is, to receive the sacraments of penance and holy eucharist before the sacrament of matrimony is administrated.)

Woman Sought Who Lifted $20,000 From Nurse Group

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 28.—(AP)—Recepit of a letter containing a hint of suicide and a confession of a "mania for money," spurred police efforts today to locate a 48-year-old grandmother, accused of the theft of $20,000.

The woman, Mrs. Edith J. Cassey was charged by police with forgery and larceny, after a shortage in funds was reported by the Pennsylvania State Nurses Association.

Mrs. Cassey, missing since Sunday, was secretary-manager of the association. She had been an employe of the organization for 23 years.

Assistant District Attorney Huette F. Dowling said the fund shortage was discovered after receipt of a letter Mrs. Cassey mailed from Philadelphia an another association employe.

He quoted the letter as saying:

"I have developed a mania for money. • • •

"When you open this letter I will be at the bottom of the ocean with the money."

Harry Farina, county chief of detectives, said in commenting on the letter that "the woman may have been hinting suicide but I doubt if that's her intention."

He says he would rather think "it was to throw us off the track."

Meanwhile Mrs. Katherine Miller, general secretary of the association, said that receipt of the letter was first indication that anything was amiss in financial accounts showed approximately $20,000 missing, and added that this audit is not complete.

Mrs. Miller termed the missing woman as "one of our most trusted employes."

She said that as office manager Mrs. Cassey received funds from units of the nurses association for deposit in the association's general fund here. The association represents member nurses in legislative and policy matters. Membership is voluntary.

Meanwhile, the husband of the missing woman, Lewis M. Cassey, a linotype operator, expressed "complete shock" when informed of the charge against his wife.

"I can't hardly think she would do anything like that," he said.

Mrs. Cassey has three grown children, and three grandchildren.

WOMAN WAR VET IS AT TOP AT L. S. U.

BATON ROUGE, La., May 28.—(AP)—Top scholastic honors among Louisiana State University's 1,800 June graduates will go to a woman war veteran.

She is Mrs. Christine Boggs Whitman, formerly of South Bend, Ind., who was a first lieutenant in the air transport command nurses corps during the war. She completes her university work in three years with a perfect 3.0 average as a mathematics major in the college of arts and sciences.

In the seat next to her at commencement exercises June 4 will be her husband, Harold Whitman, Jr., of New Orleans. He graduates in petroleum engineering with a hefty 2.62 average.

The Whitmans have lived for three years in the veteran hutments on the campus. Mrs. Whitman admits her studies have interfered with her housework and that both have kept her busy.

The couple plans to remain in Baton Rouge, he to work for an oil company, she to return to the university to work toward a teacher's certificate.

Mrs. Whitman met her husband in the air transport hosiptal at St. Joseph, Mo. After two and a half years as a pilot in India, he was hospitalized there for an injury in a softball game.

Other honors won by Mrs. Whitman at the university include the sophomore arts and sciences award, 1949 mathematics award, top rank in her college and membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary group for women.



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Ingrid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Peterson, of 106 South Fourth street, had each picture mounted on a colored mat and contained a number of free hand drawings and original poems, to her homeroom teacher, Miss Lena Strong.

Mrs. Heidenreich pointed out that Miss Strong for many years had promoted the love of birds which in return has gone with her pupils throughout life. Many of the fourth grade teachers' students having recalled her interest in birds during the war wrote letters telling her of the birds in foreign countries, the chairman said.

Mildred White, second place winner and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. White, of 3804 Polk street, a Lida Benton pupil, hand sketched her entire scrap book of pictures. Mildred's teacher, Mrs. Addie Pearce, maajored in ornithology and also attended an Audubon nature camp in Texas last summer.

Honorable mention went to Rose Lee Endsley for her outstanding drawing. Elizabeth DeLoche was co-worker with Rosa Lee on her winning book.

Three other pupils received honorable mention on for their scrapbooks were: Duke Yates, of Ouachita parish, who showed great interest in gamebirds; Penny Prophit, of Georgia Tucker, whose binding was handmade; Sandra Elliot, of Barkdull Faulk, who showed unusual workmanship.

Judging the books were Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Miss Birdie Mae Hatten and Miss Juanita Porter.

All fourth graders of the city were invited several weeks ago to hear Mrs. V. S. Garnett, local authority on birds, when she gave an informative talk on the lawn of the American Legion Home. The Lida Benton fourth grade attended the lecture in a group with Mrs. J. J. Franklin, their room mother who was also responsible for securing a bus for the group.

The winner's scrapbooks are being displayed at the Standard Office Supply on St. John street.

Mrs. Heidenreich stated that the Current Literature Club plans to sponsor the bird project each year and takes this opportunity to express their appreciation to the teachers and parents of children who participated in this contest.

Entrees in the bird contest represented the following grammar schools:

Elizabeth DeLouache, Rosa Lee Endsley, Central Grammar; Duke Gates, Ouachita Parish; Patricia Trull; Don Clay, Jr., Penny Nowill, Ingrid Peterson, Charles Officer, Glenda Swift, Donna Rhea Welch, Merlyn Watkins, Frankie Bell Williams, Sandra Elliott, Dan Bragg, William Dalbs, all from Barkdull Faulk; Glen Gore, Mildred White, Lida Benton; Mary Kay Worley, Emily Ensminger, Penny Prophit, Mary E. Webster, Sally Hinkle, Jimmie Godfrey, Joyce Alene Green, Charlotte Bruscata, Beverly Leach, from Georgia Tucker; Patty Smith, Sherrouse.

BIRD CONTEST WINNERS AND THEIR TEACHERS



Winners of the bird scrapbook contest sponsored recently by the Current Literature Club, proudly display first and second place entrees to their fourth grade teachers who have assisted in promoting bird lore. First picture, left, Ingrid Petterson, first place winner and her teacher, Miss Lena Strong, have both shown much enthusiasm in Louisiana birds. Second picture, Mildred White who won second place was photographed in the court yard at Lida Benton school with her teacher, Mrs. Addie Pearce.

(Staff Photo by L. C. Noland, Jr.)

POLICE FIND YOUTH CHAINED IN VEHICLE

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 28.—(AP)—A father today faced charges of unlawfully mistreating his 15-year-old son after police said they freed the boy from the back of a truck where he had been chained for two days.

Sgt. John Lewis identified the father as Otto Daft.

Officers said the boy, Thomas Daft, had welts on his arms and back. He told police his father beat him with a belt and kicked him.

Lewis said a telephone tip led officers to the truck where they found the boy chained and padlocked.

Lewis said Daft told them the boy was chained when he and a cousin talked of going to Florida. The father said the boy had run away from home on other occasions.

WOMAN TO APPEAL PRIEST'S DECISION

BOSTON, May 28.—(AP)—A young Catholic woman, who claims she was denied the sacrament of matrimony because of her connection with a banned Roman Catholic educational center, says she will appeal to the archbishop of Boston.

Miss Doris M. Coulombe, 22, of Brookline, said a Catholic priest declined to marry her to Thomas H. Sennott, 26, of Arlington. The reason given by the priest, she said, was her association with St. Benedict's center in Cambridge. Sennot also is a member of the center.

The center, a religious educational institution near Harvard College, was banned to Catholics April 18 by Archbishop Richard J. Crushing after a doctrinal controversy involving the prelate and the Rev. Leonard Feeney S. J., jesuit author, poet and lecturer Fr. Feeney is director of the center.

Miss Coulombe recently resigned from Emanuel College, a Catholic Girls' Institution, contending the teachings there were "contrary to Catholic doctrine." She was to receive her degree next month.

There has been no comment on Miss Coulombe's claims by officials of the achdiocese or the priest she mentioned, the Rev. Thomas Dwyer curate at Immaculate Conception Church, Everett.

According to Miss Coulombe, Fr. Dwyer said he could not marry the couple "because of my association with St. Benedict's Center."

Miss Coulombe said Fr. Dwyer told her she was not eligible to be married in the Catholic church because she was "not in a state of grace."

(It is necessary in Catholic marriage ceremonies for both the man and woman to be in a "state of grace," that is, to receive the sacraments of penance and holy eucharist before the sacrament of matrimony is administrated.)

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Woman Sought Who Lifted $20,000 From Nurse Group

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 28.—(AP)—Recepit of a letter containing a hint of suicide and a confession of a "mania for money," spurred police efforts today to locate a 48-year-old grandmother, accused of the theft of $20,000.

The woman, Mrs. Edith J. Cassey was charged by police with forgery and larceny, after a shortage in funds was reported by the Pennsylvania State Nurses Association.

Mrs. Cassey, missing since Sunday, was secretary-manager of the association. She had been an employe of the organization for 23 years.

Assistant District Attorney Huette F. Dowling said the fund shortage was discovered after receipt of a letter Mrs. Cassey mailed from Philadelphia an another association employe.

He quoted the letter as saying:

"I have developed a mania for money. * * *

"When you open this letter I will be at the bottom of the ocean with the money."

Harry Farina, county chief of detectives, said in commenting on the letter that "the woman may have been hinting suicide but I doubt if that's her intention."

He says he would rather think "it was to throw us off the track."

Meanwhile Mrs. Katherine Miller, general secretary of the association, said that receipt of the letter was first indication that anything was amiss in financial accounts showed approximately $20,000 missing, and added that this audit is not complete.

Mrs. Miller termed the missing woman as "one of our most trusted employes."

She said that as office manager Mrs. Cassey received funds from units of the nurses association for deposit in the association's general fund here. The association represents member nurses in legislative and policy matters. Membership is voluntary.

Meanwhile, the husband of the missing woman, Lewis M. Cassey, a linotype operator, expressed "complete shock" when informed of the charge against his wife.

"I can't hardly think she would do anything like that," he said.

Mrs. Cassey has three grown children, and three grandchildren.

WOMAN WAR VET IS AT TOP AT L. S. U.

BATON ROUGE, La., May 28.—(AP)—Top scholastic honors among Louisiana State University's 1,800 June graduates will go to a woman war veteran.

She is Mrs. Christine Boggs Whitman, formerly of South Bend, Ind., who was a first lieutenant in the air transport command nurses corps during the war. She completes her university work in three years with a perfect 3.0 average as a mathematics major in the college of arts and sciences.

In the seat next to her at commencement exercises June 4 will be her husband, Harold Whitman, Jr., of New Orleans. He graduates in petroleum engineering with a hefty 2.62 average.

The Whitmans have lived for three years in the veteran hutments on the campus. Mrs. Whitman admits her studies have interfered with her housework and that both have kept her busy.

The couple plans to remain in Baton Rouge, he to work for an oil company, she to return to the university to work toward a teacher's certificate.

Mrs. Whitman met her husband in the air transport hosiptal at St. Joseph, Mo. After two and a half years as a pilot in India, he was hospitalized there for an injury in a softball game.

Other honors won by Mrs. Whitman at the university include the sophomore arts and sciences award, 1949 mathematics award, top rank in her college and membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary group for women.



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Clubs
Activities
Interests

SOCIETY SECTION

Monroe Morning World

Sunday, May 29, 1949

Society
Jean Faulk
Editor





Upper left, Miss Esther Ewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ewing, who is attending June week at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Miss Ewing, a student at Newcomb College, will attend graduation exercises at Randolph-Macon Woman's College at Lynchburg, Va. prior to her return to Louisiana. Upper right, Miss Joy Anise Bernhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip F. Bernhardt, whose engagement to Mr. Jewel Lane Bates, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Lane Bates, of Baton Rouge, is announced today. Below, Miss Marguerite Colvert, daughter of Dr. C. C. Colvert, former Northeast College dean, and Mrs. Colvert, of Austin, Texas, whose engagement to Mr. Charles Franklin Freeman, of Gonzales, Texas, is announced today.





Center, Miss Leurline Elaine Bacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Donald Bacon, of Mer Rouge, whose engagement to Mr. Max Broadnax, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Broadnax, of Bastrop, was announced at a recent tea. Lower right, Miss Wava Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McKinley Jenkins, of this city, formerly of McGehee, Ark., whose engagement to Mr. Harry Glenn Frazer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glenn Frazer, is announced. The wedding will be a July event.



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The following officers were elected for the Business and Professional Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A., at a recent meeting. President, Alice Chilton; vice-president, Betty Lou Alpha; recording secretary, Jane Renaud; corresponding secretary, Doris Roe; treasurer, Dorothy Grant; reporter, Rosemary Colligan; and chairman of nominating committee; Aulcey Burgess.

The Y-Wives' Club met on Wednesday morning with Mrs. George Forman presiding. Mrs. F. H. Peterson was the guest speaker for the club meeting. She reviewed in a most entertaining and delightful manner the book: "Cheaper by the Dozen," by Gilbraith. Mrs. Frank Eason, secretary and treasurer of the club, read the minutes and gave a financial report for the club. Mrs. William Gannaway is a new member of the club.

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The delegates to the Mid-South Conference of Y-Teens are, Jane Steed, Margaret Hunter, Yvonne Fisher, and Lillian LeBlanc.

The conference will be held at Gulf Park College, Long Beach, Mississippi, June 3-11.

* * *

Sour milk is a favored drink in some parts of Europe.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED



Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cloud announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Mr. Reid G. Cayce of Columbia, S. C. The marriage will take place Friday, June 3, at the Bosco Baptist Church.

OLLA

Mrs. E. T. Chapman, mother of Mrs. Jimmie Anderson, recovered sufficiently from a recent illness and had a family reunion at her home here Sunday.

Among those visiting her during the day were her brother, Allen Masters and his wife, of Columbus, Ga.; Dosher Master, of Jonesville; Mrs. Janie Poole, of Summerville; Mrs. Jack Taylor, of Odessa, Tex.; Mrs. Luther Tarver, of Longview, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Warner, of Grayson; Mrs. Oris Ainsworth, of Summerville; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Westbrook, of Olla; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Anderson and daughter, Joan and J. E. Anderson.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Longkavel were Miss Marie Longkavel, of Mangham; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cruse, of Waterproof; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Zeagler, of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tempalski and daughter, Sandra, of Pittsburgh, Penn.

Mr. B. L. Anderson and daughter, Mrs. Latitia Lee, were Sunday guests of his brother, J. E. Anderson.

Mrs. B. Floyd, of Jena was a guest of Mrs. Kathleen Waggoner last Sunday.

William Moreland has recovered from a serious illness and has returned to Hobart, Okla., where he is a reporter for an Oklahoma publication.

The Rev. W. H. Giles, superintendent of the Monroe district of the Methodist Church and Mrs. Giles were Sunday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Moreland.

Mrs. L. C. Nun and Miss Mary Bess Prestridge, of Columbia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Elliott.

Lt. Yuel Blake, of Baton Rouge, was a recent guest of his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Blake.

Mrs. I. W. Rogers and daughter, of Gilbert, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lottie Hopkins.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Meredith were Mr. and Mrs. Irby Meredith, of Columbia and Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Meredith, of Baton Rouge.

College students completing their courses and receiving their degrees at the close of the semester are Howard Farrar Finley, who will receive his B. S. degree from Northwestern State College; Sarah Helen Berry, who will be awarded her B. A. degree from Louisiana College; Francis Willard Benedict will also receive his B. A. degree from Louisiana College.

Nut sandwiches make a fine addition to a summer salad plate of vegetables or fruit. To make the nut butter for the sandwich filling simply cream the butter well and add finely ground pecan or walnut meats. Season with salt.

MRS. A. M. SEREX LECTURES AND SINGS AT RECENT DELTA RHO DELTA MEETING

Endeavoring to keep abreast of the times and to learn something about the fine works of art, members of Sigma chapter of Delta Rho Delta are constantly in search of lecturers who will bring them the information they desire. The last meeting of the organization at the Frances Hotel was the occasion for a talk by Mrs. A. M. Serex, whose topic was "Moments to Remember."

Mrs. Serex declared "In thinking of my theme for this evening, "Moments to Remember," it is strange but true, that they play a tremendously important part in our lives. Moments can be for us so thrilling that we are thankful for our memories which record them. I know, for all of us, there have been moments of great exaltation for us, especially influenced by our partaking in some display of great works of art. Music, the great universal language, can create for us lasting memories of moments magnificent to remember. This evening I wish to single out a few of these great moments to remember in music.

Mrs. Serex sang selections of Old English and Italian of 16th century which included Handel's "O Sleep, Why Dost thou Leave Me," "Have You Seen a Whyte Lillie Crow" and the classical school number, "The Pleasure of Love," Frank Shubert's "Who Is Silvia," "Serenade," "The Young Nun," "Ava Maria," and the Linden Tree."

Several numbers were presented from Shumann including "The Nut Tree" and "Dedication."

She also sang 'Little Jesus Boy," by the Louisianian, McGimsey, and "Transition," which was composed for her by her teacher, Mr. Ernest Schuyton at New Orleans Conservatory of Music.

Members present were, Miss Dorothy Horton, Miss Wilma Smith, Miss Berniece McCrary, Miss Sara Guy, Miss Violet DeCuir, Miss Eloise Helm, Miss Kate Strother, Miss Mary Humble, Mrs. Frank Roddy, Jr., Mrs. James Simmerall, Mrs. J. Howard Carroll, Mr. W. J. Fields, Miss Teresa Thomisee, Miss Marjorie Ewing, Miss Jean Meador, Miss Ann Adams, Miss Lillie Glenn, Miss Maude Brownlee, Miss Ann Mickel, Mrs. Lake Oxford and Honorary member, Mrs. E. C. Gibson.

The following guests were in attendance: Mrs. Louise Massey, Miss Mary Francis Griffin, Mrs. Mary Bays Serex and Mrs. Loraine Waters of Washington, D. C.

* * *

When your youngsters make fudge, suggest that they put it over low heat at the beginning and stir constantly until every grain of sugar is dissolved. This careful dissolution of the sugar is one of the secrets of making creamy fudge.

WAVA JENKINS IS BETROTHED TO MR. HARRY GLENN FRAZER, JR.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKinley Jenkins, of this city, former residents of McGehee, Ark., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wava, to Mr. Harry Glenn Frazer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glenn Frazer.

Miss Jenkins, a graduate of McGehee High School, attended Arkansas State Teachers College where she was a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority. She also attended Northeast Junior College and Louisiana State University where she was pledged to Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Frazer, a graduate of Neville High School and Northeast Junior College, now is a junior in the school of commerce and accounting at Tulane University. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He served three years in the United States army air corps during World War II. He is a grandson of the late Joseph Hanna and Mrs. Eva Bowers Hanna, of Monroe.

MISS JEANNE PICKENS IS FETED AT COLORFUL KITCHEN SHOWER MAY 25

Mrs. Louis Masur and Mrs. Louis Masur, Jr. were hostesses at a kitchen shower on Wednesday afternoon which honored Miss Jeanne Pickens, a bride of the season.

The table was centered by a colorful umbrella decorated with flowers. Streamers extended to outer points of the table and ended in corsages of varicolored gladioli and fern.

To the strains of "Here Comes The Bride," Miss Pickens' nephew, Jerald Album and tiny Lynn Masur, dressed as bride and groom, opened the doors to the adjoining porch where the shower gifts were displayed.

Guests included Mrs. N. B. Album, Mrs. J. B. Pickens, Mrs. Charles Dorn, of Oklahoma City, grandmother of the honor guest, Mrs. Edgar Masur, Mrs. Bernard Levi, and Mrs. Phillip Fishman, Mrs. Leon Sugar, Miss Joan Sugar, Miss Emma Jane Weil, Miss Rita Feith, Mrs. Clifford Strauss, Mrs. David Kaplan, Mrs. Jacob Strauss, Mrs. F. K. Hirsch, Mrs. Stanley Scholosman, Mrs. Joe Max, Jr., Mrs. Meyer Glazer, Mrs. Leo Zipkes, Mrs. Frances Blumenthal, Mrs. Victor Goldberg, Mrs. Milton Gorn and Mrs. Sig Masur.

* * *

New household and garden gloves of plastic made with knitted cotton or soft napped linings add comfort and hand protection. The covering which protects the lining is said to be unaffected by hot water, cleaning soaps or kitchen greases.

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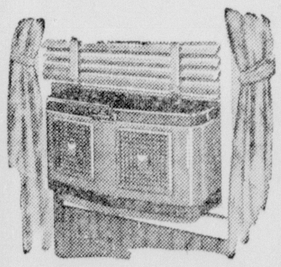
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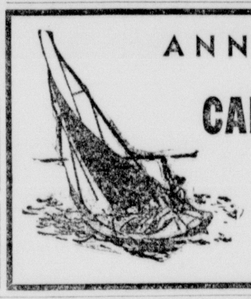
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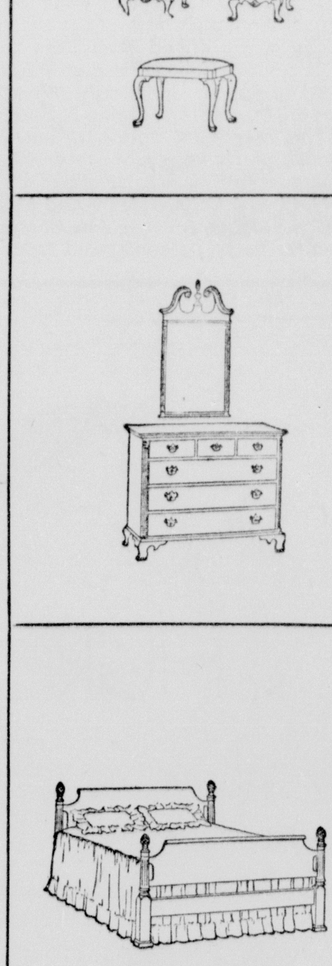
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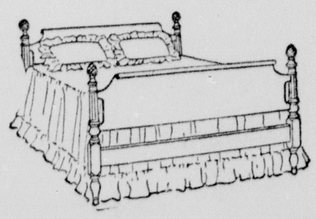
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Mrs. E. T. Chapman, mother of Mrs. Jimmie Anderson, recovered sufficiently from a recent illness and had a family reunion at her home here Sunday.

Among those visiting her during the day were her brother, Allen Masters and his wife, of Columbus, Ga.; Dosher Master, of Jonesville; Mrs. Janie Poole, of Summerville; Mrs. Jack Taylor, of Odessa, Tex.; Mrs. Luther Tarver, of Longview, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Warner, of Grayson; Mrs. Oris Ainsworth, of Summerville; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Westbrook, of Olla; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Anderson and daughter, Joan and J. E. Anderson.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Longkavel were Miss Marie Longkavel, of Mangham; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cruse, of Waterproof; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Zeagler, of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tempalski and daughter, Sandra, of Pittsburgh, Penn.

Mr. B. L. Anderson and daughter, Mrs. Latitia Lee, were Sunday guests of his brother, J. E. Anderson.

Mrs. B. Floyd, of Jena was a guest of Mrs. Kathleen Waggoner last Sunday.

William Moreland has recovered from a serious illness and has returned to Hobart, Okla., where he is a reporter for an Oklahoma publication.

The Rev. W. H. Giles, superintendent of the Monroe district of the Methodist Church and Mrs. Giles were Sunday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Moreland.

Mrs. L. C. Nun and Miss Mary Bess Prestridge, of Columbia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Elliott.

Lt. Yuel Blake, of Baton Rouge, was a recent guest of his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Blake.

Mrs. I. W. Rogers and daughter, of Gilbert, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lottie Hopkins.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Meredith were Mr. and Mrs. Irby Meredith, of Columbia and Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Meredith, of Baton Rouge.

College students completing their courses and receiving their degrees at the close of the semester are Howard Farrar Finley, who will receive his B. S. degree from Northwestern State College; Sarah Helen Berry, who will be awarded her B. A. degree from Louisiana College; Francis Willard Benedict will also receive his B. A. degree from Louisiana College.

Nut sandwiches make a fine addition to a summer salad plate of vegetables or fruit. To make the nut butter for the sandwich filling simply cream the butter well and add finely ground pecan or walnut meats. Season with salt.

MRS. A. M. SEREX LECTURES AND SINGS AT RECENT DELTA RHO DELTA MEETING

Endeavoring to keep abreast of the times and to learn something about the fine works of art, members of Sigma chapter of Delta Rho Delta are constantly in search of lecturers who will bring them the information they desire. The last meeting of the organization at the Frances Hotel was the occasion for a talk by Mrs. A. M. Serex, whose topic was "Moments to Remember."

Mrs. Serex declared "In thinking of my theme for this evening, "Moments to Remember," it is strange but true, that they play a tremendously important part in our lives. Moments can be for us so thrilling that we are thankful for our memories which record them. I know, for all of us, there have been moments of great exaltation for us, especially influenced by our partaking in some display of great works of art. Music, the great universal language, can create for us lasting memories of moments magnificent to remember. This evening I wish to single out a few of these great moments to remember in music.

Mrs. Serex sang selections of Old English and Italian of 16th century which included Handel's "O Sleep, Why Dost thou Leave Me," "Have You Seen a Whyte Lillie Crow" and the classical school number, "The Pleasure of Love," Frank Shubert's "Who Is Silvia," "Serenade," "The Young Nun," "Ava Maria," and the "Linden Tree."

Several numbers were presented from Shumann including "The Nut Tree" and "Dedication."

She also sang 'Little Jesus Boy," by the Louisianian, McGimsey, and "Transition," which was composed for her by her teacher, Mr. Ernest Schuyton at New Orleans Conservatory of Music.

Members present were, Miss Dorothy Horton, Miss Wilma Smith, Miss Berniece McCrary, Miss Sara Guy, Miss Violet DeCuir, Miss Eloise Helm, Miss Kate Strother, Miss Mary Humble, Mrs. Frank Roddy, Jr., Mrs. James Simmerall, Mrs. J. Howard Carroll, Mr. W. J. Fields, Miss Teresa Thomisee, Miss Marjorie Ewing, Miss Jean Meador, Miss Ann Adams, Miss Lillie Glenn; Miss Maude Brownlee, Miss Ann Mickel, Mrs. Lake Oxford and Honorary member, Mrs. E. C. Gibson.

The following guests were in attendance: Mrs. Louise Massey, Miss Mary Francis Griffin, Mrs. Mary Bays Serex and Mrs. Loraine Waters of Washington, D. C.

♣ ♣ ♣

When your youngsters make fudge, suggest that they put it over low heat at the beginning and stir constantly until every grain of sugar is dissolved. This careful dissolution of the sugar is one of the secrets of making creamy fudge.

WAVA JENKINS IS BETROTHED TO MR. HARRY GLENN FRAZER, JR.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKinley Jenkins, of this city, former residents of McGehee, Ark., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wava, to Mr. Harry Glenn Frazer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glenn Frazer.

Miss Jenkins, a graduate of McGehee High School, attended Arkansas State Teachers College where she was a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority. She also attended Northeast Junior College and Louisiana State University where she was pledged to Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Frazer, a graduate of Neville High School and Northeast Junior College, now is a junior in the school of commerce and accounting at Tulane University. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He served three years in the United States army air corps during World War II. He is a grandson of the late Joseph Hanna and Mrs. Eva Bowers Hanna, of Monroe.

MISS JEANNE PICKENS IS FETED AT COLORFUL KITCHEN SHOWER MAY 25

Mrs. Louis Masur and Mrs. Louis Masur, Jr. were hostesses at a kitchen shower on Wednesday afternoon which honored Miss Jeanne Pickens, a bride of the season.

The table was centered by a colorful umbrella decorated with flowers. Streamers extended to outer points of the table and ended in corsages of varicolored gladioli and fern.

To the strains of "Here Comes The Bride," Miss Pickens' nephew, Jerald Album and tiny Lynn Masur, dressed as bride and groom, opened the doors to the adjoining porch where the shower gifts were displayed.

Guests included Mrs. N. B. Album, Mrs. J. B. Pickens, Mrs. Charles Dorn, of Oklahoma City, grandmother of the honor guest, Mrs. Edgar Masur, Mrs. Bernard Levi, and Mrs. Phillip Fishman, Mrs. Leon Sugar, Miss Joan Sugar, Miss Emma Jane Weil, Miss Rita Feith, Mrs. Clifford Strauss, Mrs. David Kaplan, Mrs. Jacob Strauss, Mrs. F. K. Hirsch, Mrs. Stanley Scholosman, Mrs. Joe Max, Jr., Mrs. Meyer Glazer, Mrs. Leo Zipkes, Mrs. Frances Blumenthal, Mrs. Victor Goldberg, Mrs. Milton Gorn and Mrs. Sig Masur.

♣ ♣ ♣

New household and garden gloves of plastic made with knitted cotton or soft napped linings add comfort and hand protection. The covering which protects the lining is said to be unaffected by hot water, cleaning soaps or kitchen greases.

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The HOLLYWOOD DRIVE IN RESTAURANT is the best place around to eat in air conditioned comfort. The best menu in town in gay, colorful surroundings is a wonderful way to divert your mind from the summer heat. You'll find anything you want to eat on the varied menu here, and your favorite drink at the new cocktail lounge.

The YORK CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT STORE in summer as well as at all other season's outfits the best dressed children of the Twin Cities and their environs. The mother who stops in there will have no clothes problems for her youngster, for its the most complete children's shop in the town. They have furniture, toys and shoes too along with all your needs.

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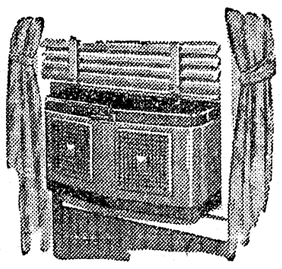
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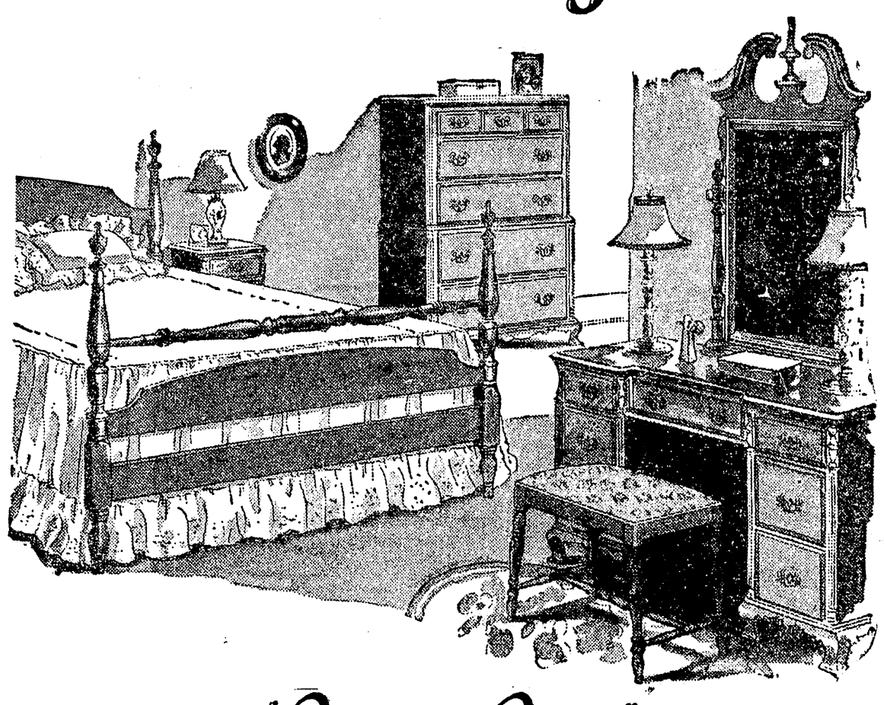
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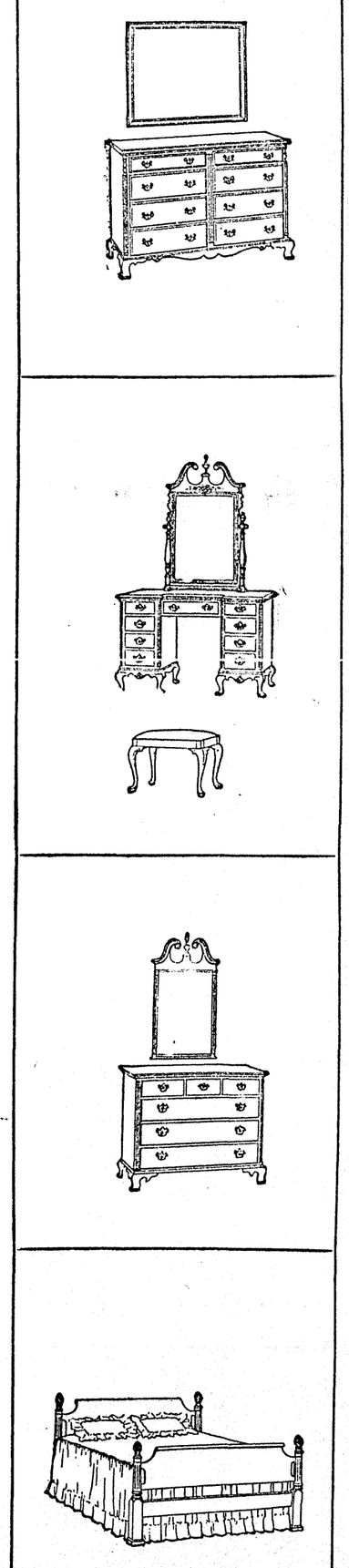
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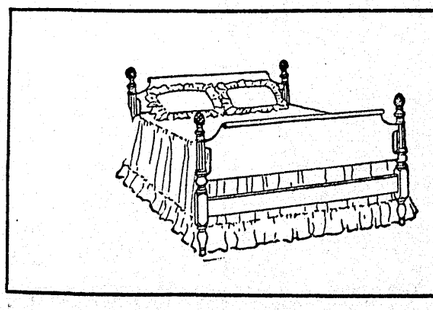
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SOCIETY CALENDAR

(To insure accuracy in calendar listings, contributors are asked to mail or deliver information to the society department.)

Sunday

The regular meeting of Delta Sigma fraternity will be held at the home of Earl Tarver in Richwood Road at 2:15.

Open house at the home of Beverly Hatchell, 1416 Milton, immediately following baccalaureate service for all graduates and faculty of Ouachita Parish High School.

Delta Beta Sigma meeting will be held in the home of Miss Ann Shafto, 1005 North Second street, at 2 p.m.

Rehearsal dinner for Marcovitz-Pickens wedding party and out of town guests at the home of Mrs. Frances Blumenthal following rehearsal at Temple B'Nai Israel at 6:30 p.m.

The regular meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority will be held in the home of Miss Betty Autrey, 700 Mills Street, West Monroe, at 2 p. m.

Baccalaureate service for Northeast Junior College commencement, Brown Hall auditorium, 4:30 p.m. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. C. Marsh, pastor of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, will give the address.

Formal opening of the Country Club pool with water carnival at 6 p. m. to be followed by buffet supper.

Monday

The Sophomore Club of Y-Teens will meet at the O. P. H. School at 3:00 p. m.

The honest Injuns' Club of Y-Teens will meet at Forsythe Park at 4:30 p. m.

Tuesday

All members of the W. M. U., First Baptist Church, Monroe, are requested to attend social activity to be held in the parlor of the First Baptist Church at 3 p. m.

The Choral Club meets 7:30 p. m., at a local restaurant for an annual meeting and banquet. Election of officers. Mrs. David L. Agnew and Mrs. Lloyd Walters in charge of reservations.

The W. S. C. S. of the Brownville Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

W. M. S. of Good Hope Baptist Church, West Monroe, La., will meet for prayer service in the auditorium of the church at 2 p. m., afterwards visiting the ill of the community. A social hour will follow in the home of Mrs. Sarah Colby on Arkansas road.

Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist Church will meet at 2 p. m., meeting at the church.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet at 12:45 p. m., for its "Three for One" luncheon.

Wednesday

The Business and Professional Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the "Y" at 6:15 p. m.

The Colony Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wayne McDonald at 2 p. m.

Thursday

The Y. W. C. A. board of directors will meet at the "Y" at 10:00 a. m.

Drew Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Hal Wales at 2 p. m. A demonstration on making floral wreaths and sprays will be presented.

Northeast Junior College commencement exercises, Brown hall auditorium, 8 p.m. Representative Otto E. Passman will address the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sugar and Miss Joan Sugar to entertain at cocktail party in honor of Miss Jeanne Pickens and her fiance, Mr. Louis Marcovitz, at 9 p.m.

Friday

Ouachita Key Club commencement ball at the Frances Hotel Roof from 9 to 12 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the graduation exercises and at the door.

Saturday

Mrs. David Kaplan hostess at tea in honor of Miss Jeanne Pickens, bride-elect, from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strauss to entertain at their home at a barbecue in honor of Miss Jeanne Pickens and Mr. Louis Marcovitz at 7 p.m.

Rehearsal for Bates-Camp wedding at First Baptist Church in West Monroe, at 6:00 p. m. Rehearsal supper for Bates-Camp wedding will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Camp, following rehearsal.

Sunday, June 5

Wedding of Elizabeth Ann Bates and Erick N. Camp, Jr., First Baptist Church in West Monroe, at 4:00 p. m. Reception following at 411 North Seventh, West Monroe.

Mrs. Jacob Strauss and Mrs. Herbert Garon to entertain at a brunch at a local tea room in honor of Miss Jeanne Pickens at 11 o'clock.

Monday, June 6

Bridesmaids luncheon in honor of Miss Jeanne Pickens at the Lotus Club with Mrs. N. J. Laudenheimer at 12 p.m.

Wedding of Miss Jeanne Pickens and Mr. Louis Marcovitz at the Temple B'Nai Israel at 7:30 p.m.

MARGUERITE LINDLE FETES BRIDE-TO-BE AT SUPPER TUESDAY

Miss Marguerite Lindle entertained Tuesday evening at a local tea room at supper. The event honored Miss Anne Phillips, whose marriage to Mr. Clyde Lester Lindle, Jr., will take place on June 5.

Miss Phillips wore a frock of black silk with a floral design. She was presented with a piece of china in her pattern by the hostess.

Attractive individual corsages were received by the honor guest and each of the following guests: Mrs. L. S. Ford, Mrs. James Hudson, Mrs. C. D. Phillips, Mrs. B. H. Nelson, Mrs. C. L. Lindle, Miss Inez Ford, Miss Carolyn Bauer, Miss Julia Ann Warren and Emma Jane Weil

EUREKA CLUB HAS INTERESTING SESSION

The Eureka Home Demonstration Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Dallas Jordan at its monthly meeting recently. Mrs. Eva Avant, presided. The club collect and a poem, "My Club Work," were read.

Routine business was disposed of and the members who enjoyed the recent garden tour gave accounts of the trip. After reports were given by leaders on nutrition, home management and safety, the clothing leader, Mrs. Dallas Jordan, gave a demonstration on sewing, showing how to follow directions on patterns, proper seaming, an easy way to sew on zippers, and how to blind in a hem by machine on cotton garments.

In the dining room, a centerpiece of nasturtiums complemented the colorful refreshments.

Present were: Mrs. Eva Avant, Mrs. Marie Green, Mrs. W. J. Jordan, Mrs. Henry Malone, Mrs. William Jordan, Mrs. Tina Albritton, Miss Clarice Jordan, Mrs. Blanche Parker, Mrs. Earl Garland, Mrs. Carl Jordan, Mrs. Lavelle Howard, Mrs. Clyde Garland and Mrs. Dallas Jordan.

QUEEN OF MAY



Karen Strozier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strozier, was chosen Queen of May at the Drew School. She was crowned recently at the annual May Festival at which a large number of Children participated in the Maypole dance.

LAKE PROVIDENCE

Eighth grade graduation for the Lake Providence High School will be in the same exercises with the senior in the school auditorium, Wednesday, May 25 at 8 p.m.

Valedictorian will be Gwendolyn Williamson with a year's average of straight A's or 4-point; Parker Parra is second with 3.5, and Hezzie Shon-Farber and John Russell Davis tied for third place.

Program for the Commencement Exercises of the Lake Providence High School on May 25 at 8 p.m., includes the invocation by James Paul Clary; song, "Land of Hope and Glory" by the seniors and eighth graders; valedictory address, "Ideals of the Dreamer," by Celeste Hammock; solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," by Billy Herrington; Powell Martin Barrett Post 37 Legion awards by Commander Elmus H. Coleman; scholarships and other awards by Principal W. W. Ward; presentation of diplomas and certificates, by H. H. Moorman, parish superintendent of education; Alma Mater by the Lake Providence school band under the direction of Carl P. Brupbacher, director; benediction, Leon Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garner had the pleasure of a visit from their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Garner and daughters, Jerry and Patsy, of Mer Rouge. The Cleo Garners are soon to move to Portland, Ark., where Mr. Garner will be depot agent, in the same station his father was agent many years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Burton and son, John Henry Burton, plan to leave early in June on a motor trip to Santa Ana, Calif., to make the acquaintance of their grandson, Stephen Charles Burton, born in Dec., 1948, and visit their son, Staff Sgt. William Stanton Burton, and wife.

A daughter, Peggy Ann King, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond King at the Terral Clinic on May 18, Mrs. King's birthday. This is the seventh child born to the Kings, as five brothers and a sister eagerly awaited Peggy Ann's arrival. Mrs. S. J. Corley is maternal grandmother.

MARION

Rev. G. L. Dennis, of Georgetown, former pastor, preached at the Baptist Church here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brooks, Jr., and Miss Kathrine Early of Shreveport were the week end guests of Mrs. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Thompson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Durrett, of Baton Rouge, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gulley.

Mrs. Nina Carcichael of Bernice, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Gulley, for the past two weeks returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Lankford, Jr., and baby of El Dorado, Ark., spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Cora Jarmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Jenny of Spencer spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. E. D. Perkins of the high school faculty spent the week end with relatives in Monroe.

Mrs. Eva Gulley and Mrs. E. H. Maroney returned Sunday from a visit of several weeks with relatives in El Paso, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Green and son, Bobbie, spent the week end in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sehon attended the graduation exercises at Louisiana College Tuesday, their daughter, Miss Annie Jo Sehon, receiving her degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Parker and children of Austin, Texas, spent Saturday and Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Post spent Sunday in Bernice with their son, Mr. Glen Post, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of Huttig visited her sister, Mrs. A. L. McKinnie, and other relatives here last week.

Mr. Causey of Spencer was the recent guest of his son, Mr. C. W. Causey, and family.

Mrs. Bill Reppond has returned from a visit with relatives in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Phillips and Mrs. T. J. Hill spent the week end with relatives in Shreveport.

PARISH HIGH SCHOOL PAPER STAFF FETES MRS. BETTY STOVER AT LUNCH

For the staff of the Ouachita Lion, Ouachita Parish High School newspaper, and its English advisers, the highlight of the year was a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Betty Whitehurst Stover, the retiring sponsor, which was held Thursday in the cafeteria, with Principal and Mrs. Jack Hayes as special guests.

Before the luncheon Mrs. Stover was presented with a corsage of white carnations. After the invocation by Anna Stokes, copy editor, Jane Steed, toastmistress and editor of the Lion, introduced Margaret Ann Tatum, feature editor, who made the chief address—a tribute to Mrs. Stover for her thirteen successful years as sponsor of the paper.

At the close of the luncheon a silver paper knife was presented to Mrs. Stover by Mary Jo Inzina. Mrs. Stover responded to the tributes of her staff and fellow teachers by announcing the founding of a Lion scholarship for journalism students.

The tables were attractively arranged for the occasion with bowls of gardenias and sweet peas. Place cards were miniature Ouachita Lions, with names written as streamers. Staff divisions—feature writers, reporters, typists, advertising, and circulation—were indicated by original drawings in red on white paper.

Staff members who attended were: Jane Steed, Anna Stokes, Wayne McDonald, Margaret Ann Tatum, Mary Jo Inzina, Jane Wallace, Marilyn Kennedy, Joan Parker, Joe Monroe, Tommy Starnes, Mary Virginia Parker, Virginia Ann Lee, and Beverly Hatchell.

Fona Newman, Dan Bivins, Joyce Stringer, Martha Upshaw, Evelyn Peacock, Ouida Harris, Doris Spell, Yvonne Crow, Joyce Jacobs, Aulsie Coates, John Filhiol, Donald Burney, Dan Pendarvis, Jack Kimball, Arthur Matthews, Mary Jo Wingate, Martha Hatchell, Margaret Hunter, Bill Funderburk, Claudette Schroeder, Mary Paulos, Joe Milner, Scotty Tullier, Peggy Tousineau, Thelma Parsons, Alice George, Ivy Lee Austin, Dorothy Works, and Tom Wafer.

FRANCES PUCKETT WEDS C. L. COLLINS AT IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY RECENTLY

Miss Frances Puckett became the bride of Mr. C. L. Collins in an impressive ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Klien Crow on Saturday, May 14.

The Rev. E. D. Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church conducted the ceremony before a mantel decorated with calla lilies and white gladioli. The couple knelt on a white satin bench for the final vows.

Mrs. Eddie Williams, pianist, played the nuptial music and accompanied Mr. Gentry Jones, who sang "I Love You Truly," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and "The Lord's Prayer." Mr. Klien Crow lighted the candles.

The bride wore a beige crepe dress with high neckline and tie back. Her hat was of chambre soie with mauve nylon trim. Her accessories were of beige and she carried a white Bible surmounted by an orchid from which white satin streamers caught with valley lilies cascaded.

Miss D. L. O. Puckett, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a frock of pink crepe with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of roses.

Mr. H. L. Collins, the bridegroom's twin brother, served as best man.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the Crow home.

Miss Patricia Devereux, niece of the bridegroom, presided at the bride's book.

The bride's table was covered with mirrors in which were reflected crystal candelabra and crystal holders bearing stephanotis.

Assisting in the serving were Mrs. Crow, Mrs. Keany Devereux and Mrs. Eddie Williams, Miss June Cox, and the Misses D. L. O. and Hazel Puckett.

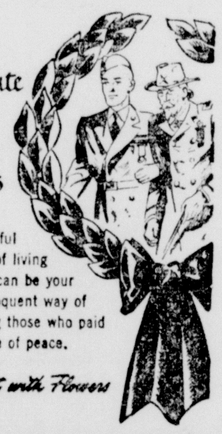
Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Tucker of Shreveport.

After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Ocean Springs, Miss. They are at home at 4001 Webster street.

COLORED PREACHER DIES

Rev. Yancey Jenkins, 61, Negro, native of Ouachita parish where he had lived practically all his life, died Friday night after a long illness at his home, 206 Railroad avenue. He was a Baptist minister but had been retired because of impaired health. He leaves his wife and three children, one a daughter living in Oakland, Calif. The funeral will await the arrival of this daughter.

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11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer

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SOCIETY CALENDAR

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The regular meeting of Delta Sigma fraternity will be held at the home of Earl Tarver in Richwood Road at 2:15.

Open house at the home of Beverly Hatchell, 1416 Milton, immediately following baccalaureate service for all graduates and faculty of Ouachita Parish High School.

Delta Beta Sigma meeting will be held in the home of Miss Ann Shafto, 1005 North Second street, at 2 p.m.

Rehearsal dinner for Marcovitz-Pickens wedding party and out of town guests at the home of Mrs. Frances Blumenthal following rehearsal at Temple B'Nai Israel at 6:30 p.m.

The regular meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority will be held in the home of Miss Betty Autrey, 700 Mills Street, West Monroe, at 2 p. m.

Baccalaureate service for Northeast Junior College commencement, Brown Hall auditorium, 4:30 p.m. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. C. Marsh, pastor of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, will give the address.

Formal opening of the Country Club pool with water carnival at 6 p. m. to be followed by buffet supper.

Monday

The Sophomore Club of Y-Teens will meet at the O. P. H. School at 3:00 p. m.

The honest Injuns' Club of Y-Teens will meet at Forsythe Park at 4:30 p. m.

Tuesday

All members of the W. M. U., First Baptist Church, Monroe, are requested to attend social activity to be held in the parlor of the First Baptist Church at 3 p. m.

The Choral Club meets 7:30 p. m., at a local restaurant for an annual meeting and banquet. Election of officers. Mrs. David L. Agnew and Mrs. Lloyd Walters in charge of reservations.

The W. S. C. S. of the Brownville Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

W. M. S. of Good Hope Baptist Church, West Monroe, La., will meet for prayer service in the auditorium of the church at 2 p. m., afterwards visiting the ill of the community. A social hour will follow in the home of Mrs. Sarah Colby on Arkansas road.

Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist Church will meet at 2 p. m., meeting at the church.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet at 12:45 p. m., for its "Three for One" luncheon.

Wednesday

The Business and Professional Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the "Y" at 6:15 p. m.

The Colony Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wayne McDonald at 2 p. m.

Thursday

The Y. W. C. A. board of directors will meet at the "Y" at 10:00 a. m.

Drew Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Hal Wales at 2 p. m. A demonstration on making floral wreaths and sprays will be presented.

Northeast Junior College commencement exercises, Brown hall auditorium, 8 p.m. Representative Otto E. Passman will address the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sugar and Miss Joan Sugar to entertain at cocktail party in honor of Miss Jeanne Pickens and her fiance, Mr. Louis Marcovitz, at 9 p.m.

Friday

Ouachita Key Club commencement ball at the Frances Hotel Roof from 9 to 12 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the graduation exercises and at the door.

Saturday

Mrs. David Kaplan hostess at tea in honor of Miss Jeanne Pickens, bride-elect, from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strauss to entertain at their home at a barbecue in honor of Miss Jeanne Pickens and Mr. Louis Marcovitz at 7 p.m.

Rehearsal for Bates-Camp wedding at First Baptist Church in West Monroe, at 6:00 p. m. Rehearsal supper for Bates-Camp wedding will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Camp, following rehearsal.

Sunday, June 5

Wedding of Elizabeth Ann Bates and Erick N. Camp, Jr., First Baptist Church in West Monroe, at 4:00 p. m. Reception following at 411 North Seventh, West Monroe.

Mrs. Jacob Strauss and Mrs. Herbert Garon to entertain at a brunch at a local tea room in honor of Miss Jeanne Pickens at 11 o'clock.

Monday, June 6

Bridesmaids luncheon in honor of Miss Jeanne Pickens at the Lotus Club with Mrs. N. J. Laudenheimer at 12 p.m.

Wedding of Miss Jeanne Pickens and Mr. Louis Marcovitz at the Temple B'Nai Israel at 7:30 p.m.

QUEEN OF MAY



Karen Strozier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strozier, was chosen Queen of May at the Drew School. She was crowned recently at the annual May Festival at which a large number of Children participated in the Maypole dance.

MARGUERITE LINDLE FETES BRIDE-TO-BE AT SUPPER TUESDAY

Miss Marguerite Lindle entertained Tuesday evening at a local tea room at supper. The event honored Miss Anne Phillips, whose marriage to Mr. Clyde Lester Lindle, Jr., will take place on June 5.

Miss Phillips wore a frock of black silk with a floral design. She was presented with a piece of china in her pattern by the hostess.

Attractive individual corsages were received by the honor guest and each of the following guests: Mrs. L. S. Ford, Mrs. James Hudson, Mrs. C. D. Phillips, Mrs. B. H. Nelson, Mrs. C. L. Lindle, Miss Inez Ford, Miss Carolyn Bauer, Miss Julia Ann Warren and Emma Jane Weil

EUREKA CLUB HAS INTERESTING SESSION

The Eureka Home Demonstration Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Dallas Jordan at its monthly meeting recently. Mrs. Eva Avant, presided. The club collect and a poem, "My Club Work," were read.

Routine business was disposed of and the members who enjoyed the recent garden tour gave accounts of the trip. After reports were given by leaders on nutrition, home management and safety, the clothing leader, Mrs. Dallas Jordan, gave a demonstration on sewing, showing how to follow directions on patterns, proper seaming, an easy way to sew on zippers, and how to blind in a hem by machine on cotton garments.

In the dining room, a centerpiece of nasturtiums complemented the colorful refreshments.

Present were: Mrs. Eva Avant, Mrs. Marie Green, Mrs. W. J. Jordan, Mrs. Henry Malone, Mrs. William Jordan, Mrs. Tina Albritton, Miss Clarice Jordan, Mrs. Blanche Parker, Mrs. Earl Garland, Mrs. Carl Jordan, Mrs. Lavelle Howard, Mrs. Clyde Garland and Mrs. Dallas Jordan.

LAKE PROVIDENCE

Eighth grade graduation for the Lake Providence High School will be in the same exercises with the senior in the school auditorium, Wednesday, May 25 at 8 p.m.

Valedictorian will be Gwendolyn Williamson with a year's average of straignt A's or 4-point; Parker Parra is second with 3.5, and Hezzie Shon-Farber and John Russell Davis tied for third place.

Program for the Commencement Exercises of the Lake Providence High School on May 25 at 8 p.m., includes the invocation by James Paul Clary; song, "Land of Hope and Glory" by the seniors and eighth graders; valedictory address, "Ideals of the Dreamer," by Celeste Hammock; solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," by Billy Herrington; Powell Martin Barrett Post 37 Legion awards by Commander Elmus H. Coleman; scholarships and other awards by Principal W. W. Ward; presentation of diplomas and certificates, by H. H. Moorman, parish superintendent of education; Alma Mater by the Lake Providence school band under the direction of Carl P. Brupbacher, director; benediction, Leon Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garner had the pleasure of a visit from their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Garner and daughters, Jerry and Patsy, of Mer Rouge. The Cleo Garners are soon to move to Portland, Ark., where Mr. Garner will be depot agent, in the same station his father was agent many years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Burton and son, John Henry Burton, plan to leave early in June on a motor trip to Santa Ana, Calif., to make the acquaintance of their grandson, Stephen Charles Burton, born in Dec., 1948, and visit their son, Staff Sgt. William Stanton Burton, and wife.

A daughter, Peggy Ann King, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond King at the Terral Clinic on May 18, Mrs. King's birthday. This is the seventh child born to the Kings, as five brothers and a sister eagerly awaited Peggy Ann's arrival. Mrs. S. J. Corley is maternal grandmother.

Mrs. E. J. Gulley, for the past two weeks returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Lankford, Jr., and baby of El Dorado, Ark., spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Cora Jarmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Jenny of Spencer spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. E. D. Perkins of the high school faculty spent the week end with relatives in Monroe.

Mrs. Eva Gulley and Mrs. E. H. Maroney returned Sunday from a visit of several weeks with relatives in El Paso, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Green and son, Bobbie, spent the week end in Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sehon attended the graduation exercises at Louisiana College Tuesday, their daughter, Miss Annie Jo Sehon, receiving her degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Parker and children of Austin, Texas, spent Saturday and Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Post spent Sunday in Bernice with their son, Mr. Glen Post, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of Huttig visited her sister, Mrs. A. L. McKinnie, and other relatives here last week.

Mr. Causey of Spencer was the recent guest of his son, Mr. C. W. Causey, and family.

Mrs. Bill Reppond has returned from a visit with relatives in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Phillips and Mrs. T. J. Hill spent the week end with relatives in Shreveport.

MARION

Rev. G. L. Dennis, of Georgetown, former pastor, preached at the Baptist Church here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brooks, Jr., and Miss Kathrine Early of Shreveport were the week end guests of Mrs. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Thompson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Durrett, of Baton Rouge, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gulley.

Mrs. Nina Carcichael of Bernice, who has been visiting her daughter,

PARISH HIGH SCHOOL PAPER STAFF FETES MRS. BETTY STOVER AT LUNCH

For the staff of the Ouachita Lion, Ouachita Parish High School newspaper, and its English advisers, the highlight of the year was a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Betty Whitehurst Stover, the retiring sponsor, which was held Thursday in the cafeteria, with Principal and Mrs. Jack Hayes as special guests.

Before the luncheon Mrs. Stover was presented with a corsage of white carnations. After the invocation by Anna Stokes, copy editor, Jane Steed, toastmistress and editor of the Lion, introduced Margaret Ann Tatum, feature editor, who made the chief address—a tribute to Mrs. Stover for her thirteen successful years as sponsor of the paper.

At the close of the luncheon a silver paper knife was presented to Mrs. Stover by Mary Jo Inzina. Mrs. Stover responded to the tributes of her staff and fellow teachers by announcing the founding of a Lion scholarship for journalism students.

The tables were attractively arranged for the occasion with bowls of gardenias and sweet peas. Place cards were miniature Ouachita Lions, with names written as streamers. Staff divisions—feature writers, reporters, typists, advertising, and circulation—were indicated by original drawings in red on white paper.

Staff members who attended were: Jane Steed, Anna Stokes, Wayne McDonald, Margaret Ann Tatum, Mary Jo Inzina, Jane Wallace, Marilyn Kennedy, Joan Parker, Joe Monroe, Tommy Starnes, Mary Virginia Parker, Virginia Ann Lee, and Beverly Hatchell.

Dona Newman, Dan Bivins, Joyce Stringer, Martha Upshaw, Evelyn Peacock, Ouida Harris, Doris Spell, Yvonne Crow, Joyce Jacobs, Aulsie Coates, John Filhiol, Donald Bussey, Dan Pendarvis, Jack Kimball, Arthur Matthews, Mary Jo Wingate, Martha Hatchell, Margaret Hunter, Bill Funderburk, Claudette Schroeder, Mary Paulos, Joe Milner, Scotty Tullier, Peggy Tousineau, Thelma Parsons, Alice George, Ivy Lee Austin, Dorothy Works, and Tom Wafer.

FRANCES PUCKETT WEDS C. L. COLLINS AT IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY RECENTLY

Miss Frances Puckett became the bride of Mr. C. L. Collins in an impressive ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Klien Crow on Saturday, May 14.

The Rev. E. D. Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church conducted the ceremony before a mantel decorated with calla lilies and white gladioli. The couple knelt on a white satin bench for the final vows.

Mrs. Eddie Williams, pianist, played the nuptial music and accompanied Mr. Gentry Jones, who sang "I Love You Truly," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," and "The Lord's Prayer." Mr. Klien Crow lighted the candles.

The bride wore a beige crepe dress with high neckline and tie back. Her hat was of chambre soie with mauve nylon trim. Her accessories were of beige and she carried a white Bible surmounted by an orchid from which white satin streamers caught with valley lilies cascaded.

Miss D. L. O. Puckett, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a frock of pink crepe with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of roses.

Mr. H. L. Collins, the bridegroom's twin brother, served as best man.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the Crow home.

Miss Fatricia Devereux, niece of the bridegroom, presided at the bride's book.

The bride's table was covered with mirrors in which were reflected crystal candelabra and crystal holders bearing stephanotis.

Assisting in the serving were Mrs. Crow, Mrs. Keany Devereux and Mrs. Eddie Williams, Miss June Cox, and the Misses D. L. O. and Hazel Puckett.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Tucker of Shreveport.

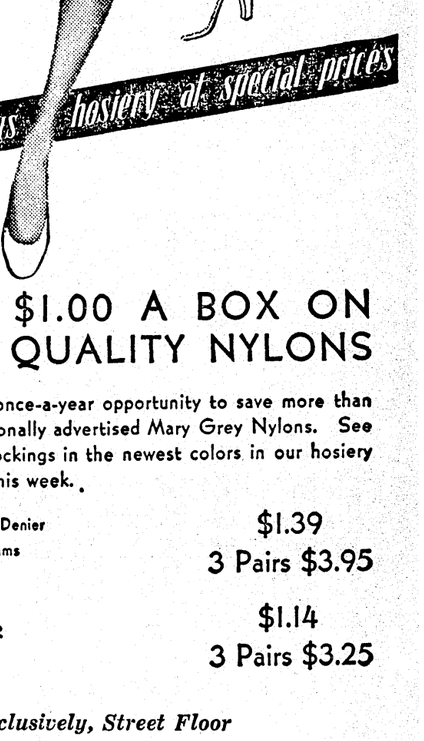
After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Ocean Springs, Miss. They are at home at 4001 Webster street.

COLORED PREACHER DIES

Rev. Yancey Jenkins, 61, Negro, native of Ouachita parish where he had lived practically all his life, died Friday night after a long illness at his home, 206 Railroad avenue. He was a Baptist minister but had been retired because of impaired health. He leaves his wife and three children, one a daughter living in Oakland, Calif. The funeral will await the arrival of this daughter.

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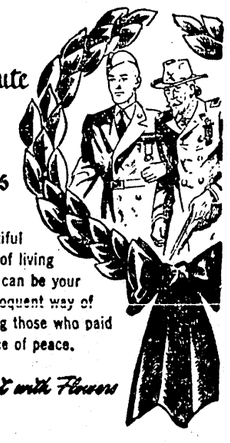
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7:30 A. M.—The Holy Eucharist

9:30 .A. M.—The Church School

11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer

Good Congregational Singing And Sermon By The Rector

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Sani-Wax demonstrator will be on our street floor at the elevator to show you why Sani-Wax is the wonder worker for you.

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DISTRICT GOVERNOR FROM TEXAS ADDRESSES ALTRUSANS AT BANQUET

The governor of the seventh district of Altrusa International was guest speaker at a banquet given in her honor at a local restaurant, Saturday night, May 21, by the local Altrusa club.

The president, Adrienne Carr welcomed guests and Mrs. Ada Gruber, served as mistress of cermonies.

Miss Maxine Pettit, pianist, played a solo, and accompanied members in several club songs.

Miss Helen Luckett introduced the district governor, Miss Willie Walker of Texarkana, Texas, who declared:

"Altrusa was organized 32 years ago. There are now some 300 club with a membership of 8000. Altrusa is a builder of women, that is the first principle of the club. The principles were written by Mamie L. Bass, she was one of the first Altrusans. This small group of women did not realize what they really were beginning when they organized this first club. It is the pioneer of women's service clubs. We also have the only women's club in Asia. The word Altrusa is a "made" word. It comes from the Lation word Alter and the French word Altruisme, meaning devotion to the interest of others. To give some idea what we have done as an international, the first thing started was, voacational guidance for the young business woman just starting out. Margaret Bennett wrote books on this subject.

"Another type we can help other than the young woman is the older or mature woman left alone and having to go into the business world. They are the ones that need help for it is hard for an older woman to keep a job now days and doubly hard for the one starting out. We have been able to do some outstanding work along this line. We have the grants-in-aid fund, one dollar is used from the membership dues for that fund, it is used to supplement the students fund. It promotes a friendly spirit when the students from foreign countries go back home after attending school in America. The seventh district is the largest geographical area. Our district takes in Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mexico and Korea."

Out-of-town guests were: Miss Elizabeth McColm of Altrusa Club of Texarkana, Mrs. Mary Gunning of Altrusa Club of Shreveport. Local guests were: Miss Nona Martin, governor-elect of Pilot Club; Mrs. Bess James, president of Quota Club; Mrs. Ellen Thompson, Miss Georgia McCoy, Mrs. May Mickel, Mr. H. M. James and Mr. Lester Carr.

* * *

Mrs. Henry Blazier Is Hostess To Home Demonstration Club

The McClendon Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Henry C. Blazier recently. Guests were presented with roses upon arrival. The president, Mrs. Joe Wellerman, presided at the meeting. Opening prayer was give by Mrs. J. H. Finklea.

In a brief business session it was voted that Mrs. Frank Wellerman and Mrs. Connie Goodwin were to sell sandwiches at West Monroe Auction Barn. The date was also given for the rodeo at Cloyd's Arena, July 1-10, 1949.

Mrs. Jewell McQuiller, home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on "Sprays and Insect Control."

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Maureen Tharsher, Mrs. Larkin Stennett, Mrs. Jewel Roberts, Mrs. McQuiller, Mrs. Joe Wellerman, Mrs. B. C. Marshall, Mrs. Earl Pettit, Mrs. E. J. Heckford, Mrs. Connie Goodwin, Mrs. T. P. Hail, Mrs. Melvin Riser, Mrs. Fred Riser, Mrs. Bill Dorris, Jr., Mrs. F. P. Cobb, Mrs. John Finklea, Mrs. Lois Wellerman, Mrs. Frank Wellerman, Mrs. H. G. Guice, Mrs. O. O. Cloyd, and the hostess.

* * *

To make a lemon frosting for the top of an 8-inch cake, cream two tablespoons butter or margarine, beat in a cup of confectioners' sugar. (Be sure to sieve the sugar if it is at all lumpy). Now add a tablespoon of lemon juice (the juice of half a small lemon is usually enough) and thin with a little cream. Sprinkle with finely chopped nutmeats after spreading over the top of the cake if desired; this amount of icing will not frost sides.

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SISTERS TO WED





The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Elizabeth Chapman to Mr. Cecil C. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Henry Lowe of Minden, and Miss Willie Odelle Chapman to Mr. R. C. Looney, son of Mrs. Flossie Looney and the late R. C. Looney of Pleasant Hill, is announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Chapman of Archibald, La. Miss Elizabeth Chapman (left) and Mr. Lowe will marry June 29 and Miss Willie Odelle Chapman and Mr. Looney will wed the latter part of September. Both weddings will take place at Little Creek Methodist Church near Archibald, La. Both girls are graduates of Louisiana Tech and members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

TALLULAH

Mrs. Flora Bowers was delightfully complimented when her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, entertained with a lovely garden party at her home, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Bowers. The refreshment table was placed under a large umbrella on the beautiful lawn where Mrs. Will Adams, Mrs. Field Montgomery, Mrs. James Garrett and Mrs. George M. Webb presided serving refreshing iced punch, sandwiches, mints and embossed cakes bearing the initials of the honoree.

In the reception rooms which were especially attractive with lovely roses the birthday cake and coffee were served.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Bowers and her three sisters, Mrs. W. B. R. Mitchell, who shared the honors as she had the same birthday, Mrs. T. P. Kell and Mrs. George W. Webb.

A large number of friends called during the appointed hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Buell Ursery and children of Shreveport visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ursery.

Members of the Senior Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service enjoyed a pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. R. T. Alexander on Monday. Mrs. Cunningham of Vicksburg was the guest speaker, bringing an inspiring message on the work of the organization. There were over thirty in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Landry were recent visitors in the home of Hrs. Landry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gilfoil.

At the monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary held at the home of Mrs. Mark Brown a program featuring the memorial poppy was rendered under the direction of Mrs. Henry C. Sevier.

Mrs. Robert Wiley Gandy, Jr., gave a reading, "Wearing the Poppy" and a trio. Mrs. Francis Jordan, Miss Rowena Taliaferro and Mrs. Devonne Payne sang, "My Buddy" and Long, Long Trail."

An interesting feature of the program was reading the winning essays, "What Kind of An American Am I" by Clara Carney and Mary Ann Scurria. Miss Carney will receive a bronze medal and cash award and Miss Scurria will win a cash award.

Mrs. R. N. Ware presided over the session and Mrs. Joe Milton Clark read the president's message.

The new officers installed were Mrs. Joe Milton Clark, president; Mrs. R. N. Ware, vice-president; Mrs. R. T. Alexander, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Neill, treasurer, and Mrs. W. G. Goza, chaplain.

Delicious strawberry ice cream and cake were served during the social hour.

The Business Women's Circle of the Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Francis Jordan when Mrs. W. F. Patton gave the devotional which was followed by a talk on "The Home" by Miss Betty Phipps. The session was closed with prayer by Mrs. Devinne Payne.

Miss Phipps, a bride-elect, was surprised with a kitchen shower.

Tempting refreshments were served to Miss Betsy Builteman, Miss Betty Phipps, Mrs. Jim Sevier, Mrs. Devonne Payne, Mrs. Betty Williamson, Mrs. Mattie D. Williamson, Mrs. W. F. Patton, Mrs. J. K. Scab, Mrs. Mabel Clark.

Miss Carrie Ruth Williamson, a bride-elect attended a party given in her honor on Wednesday by the Spinster's Club in Baton Rouge.

Mrs. Neal Holt and Mrs. Field Montgomery entertained Trinity Episcopal Auxiliary at the Holt home with Mrs. J. D. Gilliam, acting president, presiding. Mrs. S. B. Bettis served as program chairman.

Mrs. Holt gave a report on the northern convocation recently held in Natchitoches. Mrs. W. L. Rountree presented a display of pictures of the passion play given each year in Lawton, Oklahoma, and Mrs. M. A. Phillips gave a report of the Nlue Box Thank Offering of Women of the Episcopal Church.

A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the meeting when the hostesses served delightful refreshments to Mrs. W. S. Craig, Mrs. W. M. Murphy, Mrs. W. J. Ward, Mrs. S. B. Bettis, Mrs. E. A. Buckner, Mrs. W. L. Rountree, Mrs. M. A. Phillips, Mrs. Kate Watson, Miss Annette Beers and Rev. and Mrs. Gilliam.

Miss Betty Phipps, a bride-elect, was the honoree at a lovely tea given in the home economics department of the Tallulah High School, by members of the faculty. She was presented with a gravy ladle and sugar shell in her chosen silver.

The regular meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church was held at the church on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Helen Taylor presiding. Mrs. R. T. Burnside was elected secretary to succeed Miss Eunice Cromwell who resigned.

The members then went to a cafe where they enjoyed a fellowship supper. There are thirty-nine members in attendance.

Friends in Tallulah will be interested to learn that Miss Sue Leoty, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Leoty, was recently elected secretary of the senior class at Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette, La.

The recently organized Man's Club of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Sevier on Wednesday evening. The Rev. D. L. O'Neal will be the guest speaker. All men of the local church are invited to attend.

Miss Mary W. Harris, director of the extension department of the Louisiana liberary visited the Madison parish library during the week.

Friends in Tallulah will be interested to learn that Miss Lottie Louise Lee, a senior at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans was one of a group of four students and one faculty member recently elected to the Tulane chapter of National Collegiate Players, a national honorary theatre fraternity.

Miss Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Lee of Tallulah.

R. W. Gandy, Jr., acting postmaster of Tallulah, attended a Postmaster's Convention in New Orleans.

Mrs. Paul Barber and Mrs. James R. Linton left Thursday for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee in Stamps, Ark.

FERRIDAY

A marriage of interest was that of Miss Gertrude Cowan, and Mr. Lorin Boyter at the First Baptist Church in Ferriday in the presence of a few close friends and members of the respective families.

Mrs. C. M. Chandler, sister of the bride was matron of honor and Mr. Russell Campbell served as best man.

The young couple will make their home in Ferriday after a brief bridal trip.

The Ferriday Woman's Club closed their club year with a picnic at the home of Mrs. L. R. Alwood with Mrs. L. Beasley as co-hostess. Officers for the ensuing year were installed and Mrs. J. O. Glandton was presented with a past president's pin. After the business session Mrs. Mason gave a very interesting interpretation of the club collect. Everyone enjoyed a delicious dinner of ham, various salads, sandwiches, cookies and drinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufo Younse of West Monroe and Mrs. Jack Craig of Dundee, Miss., motored down for the day with Mrs. Younse's brother and Mrs. Craig's father and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Vogt attended a chicken Bar-B-Q dinner given for the Louisiana Drug Inspectors in Jennings. Host for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Manouvier of that city. The Vogts then went to Plaquemine, La., where they were the guest of Mrs. Vogt's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Barry.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Ratcliffe and daughter, Mrs. Oak Duke, have returned from New Orleans, where they went to attend the wedding of their niece and cousin, Miss Becky Lee Ratcliffe to Mr. Edward Gilly.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Vogt have returned from Baton Rouge where they attended the annual Louisiana pharmaceutical meeting in that city.

Mrs. Donald Theriot returned on Wednesday from Chicago, Ill., where she has spent the last two months with relatives.

THELMA OSELAND PRESENTS PUPILS IN MUSIC RECITAL

Mrs. Thelma Oseland presented her students in piano recital at the Georgia Tucker School on Friday evening.

The program follows:

Quartette—"Four Bells and All's Well": Douglas Brewer, Loretta Ray, Vincent Genusa, Harlan Humphries.

"A Jolly Farmer"—(R. Schumann): Jo Ann Genusa.

"The Juggler," "Pitter-Patter": (Thompson): Wanada Wilkins.

"My Red Umbrella"—(Frost): Raymond Armstrong.

"Betty's First Waltz"—(Light): Beatrice Bruscato.

"The Bogey Man"—(Long): Douglas Brewer.

Duet—"Lily Pads"—(Locke): Elaine Hesketh and Lydia Varino.

"Jig," "Dreamland" — (Thompson): Loette Stedman.

"Distant Bells"—(Thompson): Ralph Armstrong.

"Cossack Dance"—(Russian Folk Dance): Linda Faye Scalia.

"Convent Bells" — (Streaboag): Loretta Ray.

Trio—"Three Blind Mice": Linda Fay Scalia, Loretta Ray, Beatrice Bruscato.

"When Dorice Dances"—(N. Harvey): Sue Ann Courson.

"Blue Lagoon"—(Eckstein): Marlene Phillips.

"The Roaming Bumble Bee"—(Williams): Lydia Varino.

"Valse Mignonne"—(Taylor): Earline Mathus.

"Viennese Waltzes"—(Strauss): Janis Futrell.

"Liebestraume"—(Listz); Ann Varino.

"Firefly"—(Bilotti): Mary Louise Danna.

Duet—"Sympathy"—(Friml): Janis Dyar and Ann Varino.

"Ava Maria"—(Schubert): Harlan Humphries.

"Valse in Eb"—(Durand): Elaine Hesketh.

"American Patrol" — (Meacham): Vincent Genusa.

"Love Dreams"—(Brown): Carolyn Futrell.

"il Trovatore"—(Verdi): Anna Maria Danna.

"Rustlle of Spring" — (Sinding): Susan Anderson.

If free of bacteria, milk will keep almost indefinitely.

MRS. M. M. TABB
TEACHER OF PIANO
Summer Classes Begin June 6th
Studio—501 Stubbs Ave.
Phone 1399-J
Residence Phone 2459-R



Around-the-House Fashions

Designed to Please Your Family, Too!

You'll love the way you look in these adorable cottons . . . so sweet, so neat, so fresh and pretty!



2.98

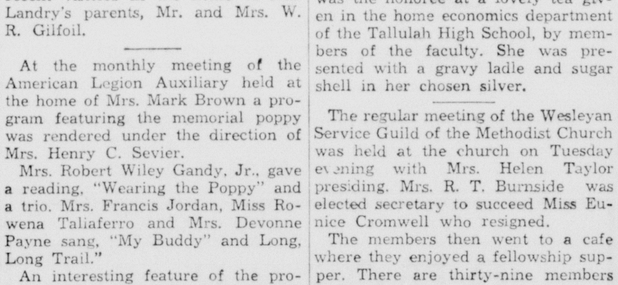
Sizes 10-18

- Sanforized Broadcloth
- Frosted With Eyelet
- In Luscious Pastels

Blue, Yellow, Pink, Orchid

FIELD'S
Monroe, La.
Please send me my cotton dress
in size .....
in ..... color
or ..... color
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State.....
or telephone 1487
☐ Cash ☐ Check
Add 2% state tax and 15c postage

FIELD'S



New—Aluminum Awnings at Sensationally Low Price

CURV-ETTE

Flat—Concave—Convex

Comes in three styles . . . Choose the shape best-suited to the design of your house.

Baked-On Finish

Select the color or combination of colors you like best . . . Or you can order CURV-ETTE in clear, gleaming white . . . This is a handsome and highly durable finish.

CURV-ETTE keeps your house several degrees cooler in summer. Shuts out glare, rain and excessive sunlight, while permitting free circulation of air.

Phone For Free Estimate

MONROE TENT & AWNING CO.

245 S. Grand St. Phone 8860



We offer ADDITIONAL protection by having a FABRIC BAG placed over EACH fur coat, jacket or neckpiece while in our CERTIFIED COLD STORAGE VAULT. Have YOUR furs PROTECTED during the summer months. Phone 102, and a COURTEOUS SOLICITOR will care for YOUR VALUABLE FURS.

Monroe Steam Laundry

"An Institution for the Care of Fabrics"

Serving Northeast Louisiana Over 50 Years

Youth Evangelistic Team

EVANGELIST



Huey Meador—19

EVANGELIST



Joe Massey—18



SINGER



Milburn Calhoun—19

PIANIST



Van Funderburk—16

The Youth Evangelist Team consists of four young men who have teamed up for Evangelistic work. Huey Meador and Joe Massey are the two Evangelists, with Milburn Calhoun as song leader, and Van Funderburk, pianist. This team has a tent 30 ft. by 60 ft., public address system, and benches that will seat four hundred people. This team is independent, and we are grateful to God for this equipment and these consecrated young men. We have ten Revivals on schedule for this summer, each one for eight days.

Our Motto: "We strive not for material things but for souls of men."

We invite our friends of all denominations to come and be with us in these Revivals. Our first Revival will be in Seigle Addition. Others will be held on roads, in downtown Monroe and West Monroe, and one out of the state. Again we extend to you, our friends, a hearty invitation to come and hear the old time Gospel preached in sermon and song.

Ouachita Baking Co.
25th Anniversary
Section

Monroe Morning World

Ouachita Baking Co.
25th Anniversary
Section

Ouachita Baking Company Celebrates Quarter Century In Monro

SO. GRAND ST. PLANT HOUSES MOST COMPLETE EQUIPMENT

Back in 1924, a well known bakery operator in Lake Charles sensed that Monroe was a strategic point and that it then had no bakery suited to its importance. He acquired land on a railroad siding in the 2500 block of South Grand street and there erected a baking plant so imposing that all Monroe and visitors from other cities and towns were amazed at its large size and elegant equipment. That baking plant today, being added to as time has required, is valued at a half million dollars.

The man who started off things here by his new baking company was the late G. B. Watkins Sr. Year by year the plant grew in size and is today by far the largest plant in northeast Louisiana. It operates 17 trucks that reach out each day with baking supplies down to Sicily Island, Jena, Jonesboro, Ruston, Bastrop, Jones, Epps, Kilbourne, Oak Grove and Lake Providence as well as towns along these varied routes.

Bread supplied is that delectable product known as Butter Krust which is regarded as the finest product on the market today. It contains all the elements that give health and is rich in energy producing vitamins. Due to its exceptional taste and high quality it is ever gaining a widened popularity. Butter Krust cakes are also supplied.

Two years ago the bakery's output reached 30,000 loaves a day. It is even greater at this time.

The company has on its list no less than 50 full time employes.

General Manager Ted Tillman hastens to state that this baking company is engaged solely in the wholesale business having some time back gone out of the retail line.

Mr. Watkins Sr., founder of the business, died some years ago. His son G. B. Watkins Jr., was lost at sea when an entire war crew was bombed. His body was never recovered.

The present owners of the company are R. E. Watkins, son of the founder; Mrs. G. B. Watkins Sr., and Mrs. Henry Minuet who was before her remarriage widow of G. B. Watkins Jr.

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FOUNDER'S SON



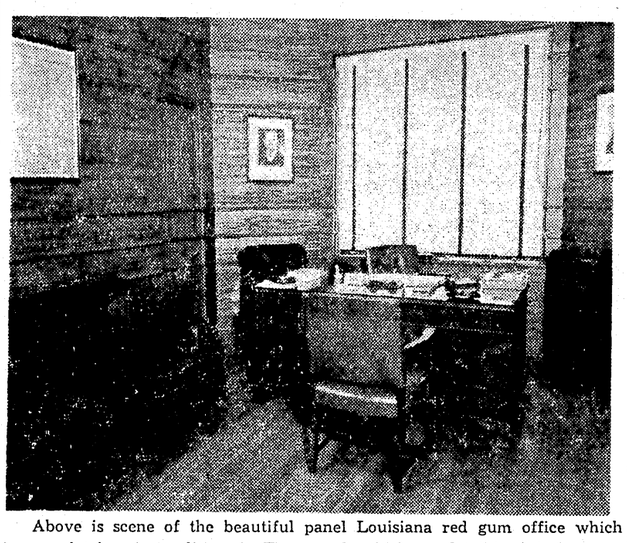
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OFFICE SPREADS CHEER



Above is scene of the beautiful panel Louisiana red gum office which is completely air-conditioned. The wood which made this interior was made from a gum tree grown in Ouachita parish, cut and dried in Ouachita parish, by Ouachita parish labor.

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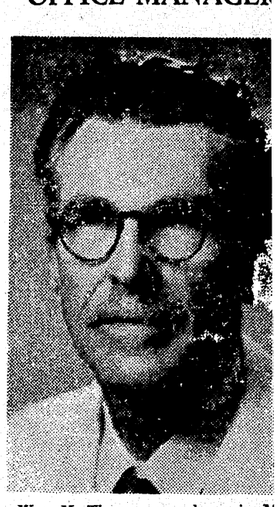
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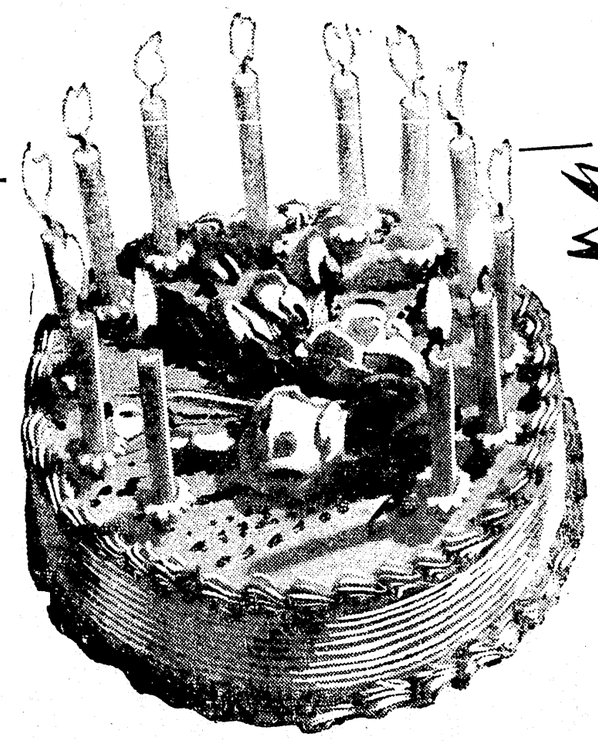


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Delicious Refreshments Will Be Served and a Good String Band To Play Music

FREE

DOOR PRIZES EVERY HOUR

Register Your Name

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Special Open House For Our Colored People Tuesday, May 31st, 6 P. M. to 10 P. M.

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Thanks... North Louisiana!

It is impossible to adequately express our feeling and gratitude to you for the many years you have given us your encouragement and support. Our success resulted from your faith in us—and on the occasion of our 25th birthday we rededicate ourselves to upholding the principles that have made Ouachita Baking Company's name symbolic of progressive leadership in Greater Monroe.

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Haddox, Jessie
Smith, Archie
Curry, W. A.
Britton, Frank
Keene, Oliver
McTha, Ben
Shorter, Earl
Scott, Leslie
Rice, J. D.
Goins, Cedric
Thomas, William H.
Wetzell, Robert E.
Davis, Young.
Hester, A. T.
Thomas, John
Beckwith, Rufus
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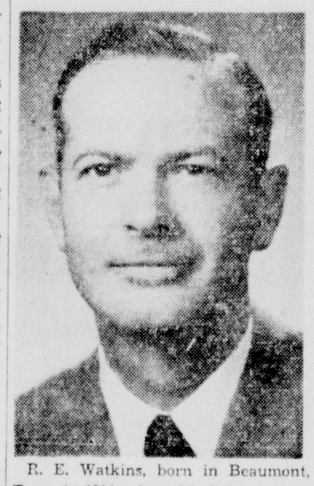
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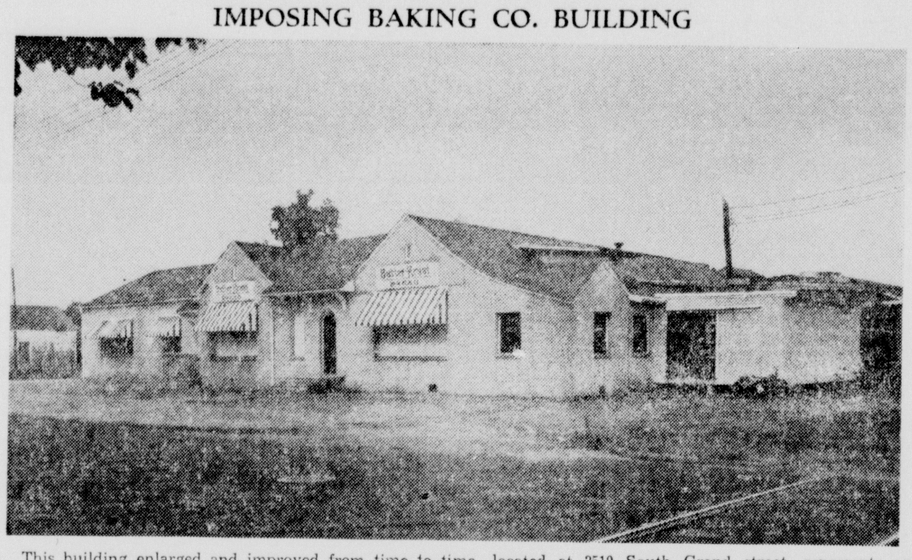
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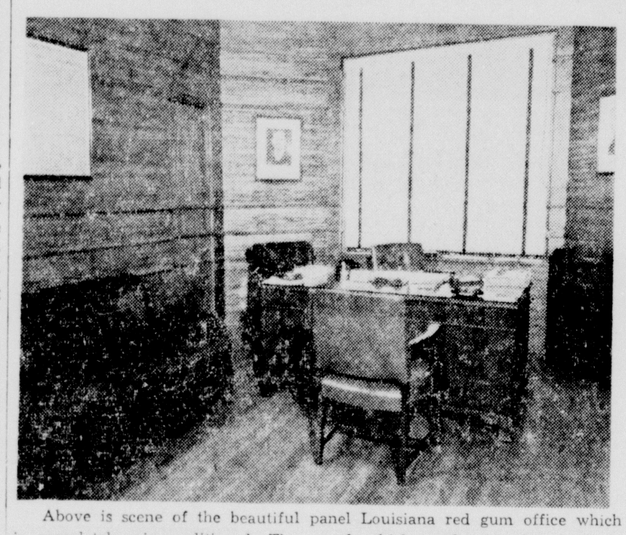
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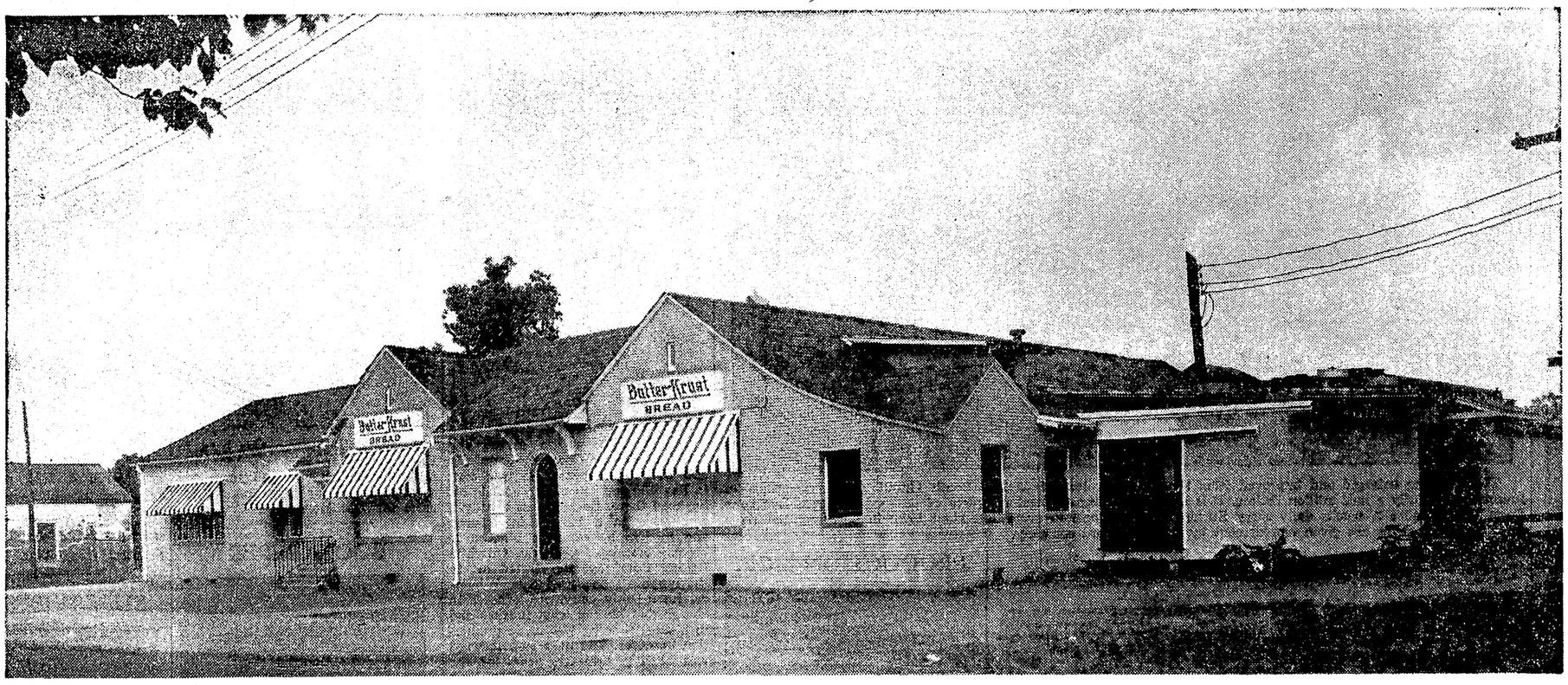
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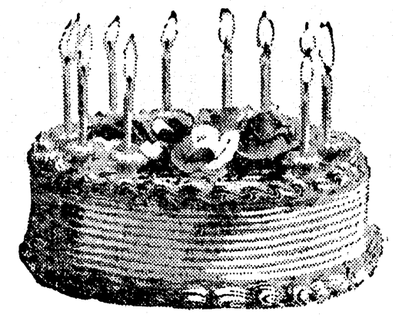
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OUACHITA BAKING COMPANY

BAKERS OF BUTTER-KRUST



The plant located 2519 South Grand Street, covers practically one whole block. Built 25 years ago, then only a small building. Today more than 10,000 Sq. Feet Floor space, which represents a half million dollar industry.



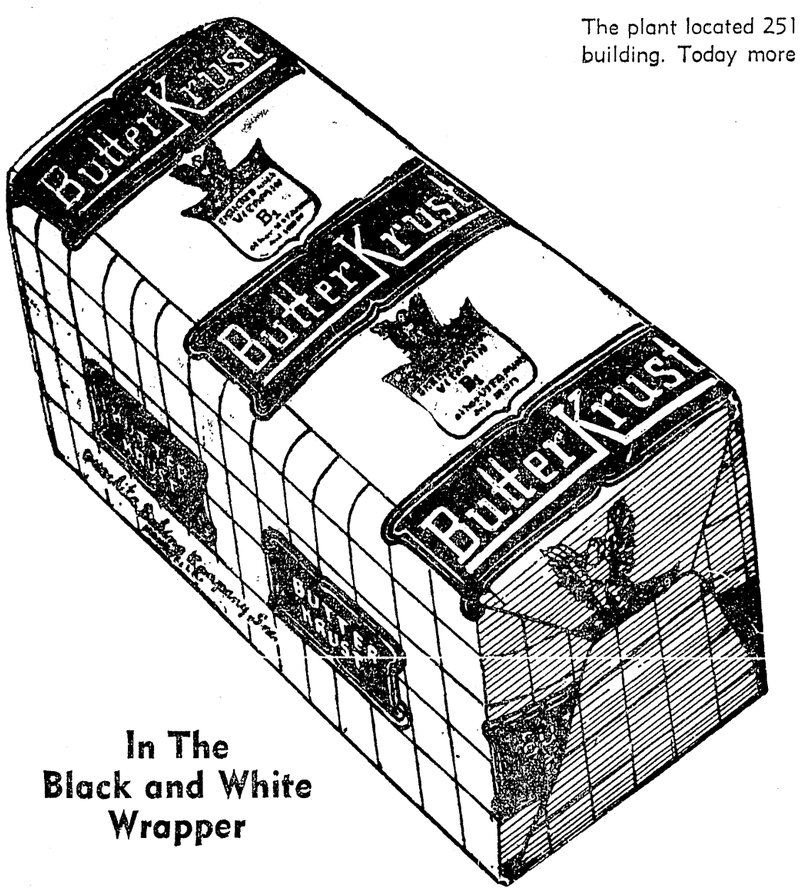
Public Cordia

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

Monday, 6 to 10 P. M.
PUBLIC INVITED

Tuesday, 6 to 10 P. M.
For Colored People



In The Black and White Wrapper

Butter-Krust



Ralph Crews, Bakery Foreman

Born in Skyles, West Va., 1912. Attended school at the old City High School in Monroe. He has been baking bread for the past 18 years, connects with all local bakeries. He has been with Ouachita Baking Co. for the past year, as Assistant Production Manager.



Archie T. Foster, Mgr. of Wrapping Room

Born In Pollock, La., 1911. Attended school in Colfax, La. Moved to Monroe 1935, and has been wrapping bread for Ouachita Baking Company for over 10 years.



Above is a scene of the general office where salesmen are checked in and orders are written up. General Bookkeeping Department is also in this office. This office is furnished in Louisiana red gum, grown and manufactured in Ouachita parish.



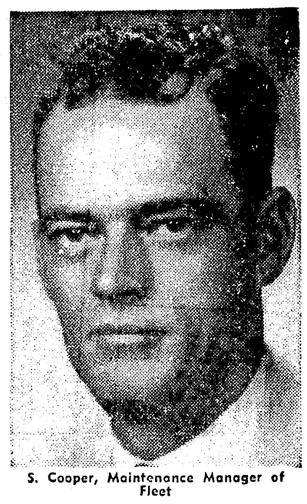
Joe Martinez, Shipping Clerk

Born in St. Joe, Mo., 1909. Attended school in St. Joe, and moved to Monroe in 1918. He has been in the bread business since 1938, first as bread wrapper, and later as shipping clerk. He has been with Ouachita Baking Co. for the past six years.



J. L. Redmond, Ass't. Shipping Clerk

Born in Eros, La., 1925. Attended school at Ouachita Parish High, until 1941, and has been with different local bakeries since that time. He has been connected with Ouachita Baking Company for the past year, as assistant Shipping Clerk.



S. Cooper, Maintenance Manager of Fleet

Born in Hico, La., 1917. Served in U. S. Army for 2 years. Has been mechanic for local garages for past 7 years and has had charge of keeping fleet of Ouachita Baking Company going for past 6 months.

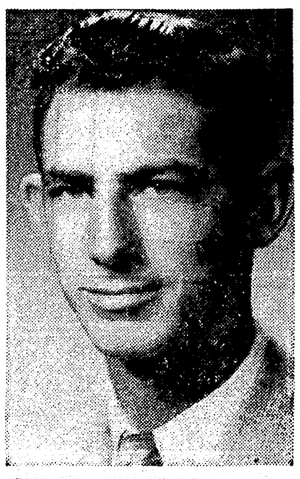


Throughout the years, the Ouachita Baking Co. has striven to serve you to the best of our ability—always keeping pace with progress—and to merit the good will and confidence you have vested in us. On this occasion we extend sincere thanks to everyone who has given us an opportunity to serve you.

Group of salesmen shown above are in constant contact with more than 2,000 customers daily. Reading from left to right, bottom row, seated: C. C. Miller, W. H. Jones, Jr., Hugh Johnson, Mrs. Hugh Johnson, M. H. Jones. Standing, left to right: Sylvester Cooper, Carl Harris, J. F. Blackiston, L. W. Scarborough, E. B. Peddy, Peter Calvin, W. W. Watson, M. D. Jones, A. O. Parten, R. E. Thompson, Travis Williams, W. C. Crews, and June Artise.

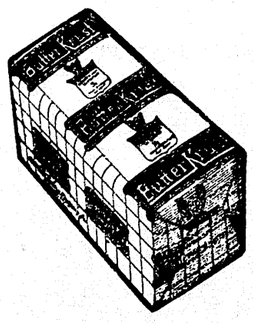


Above is the oven crew who are thoroughly trained in the operation of the modern machinery that produces the delicious tender Butter-Krust every day.



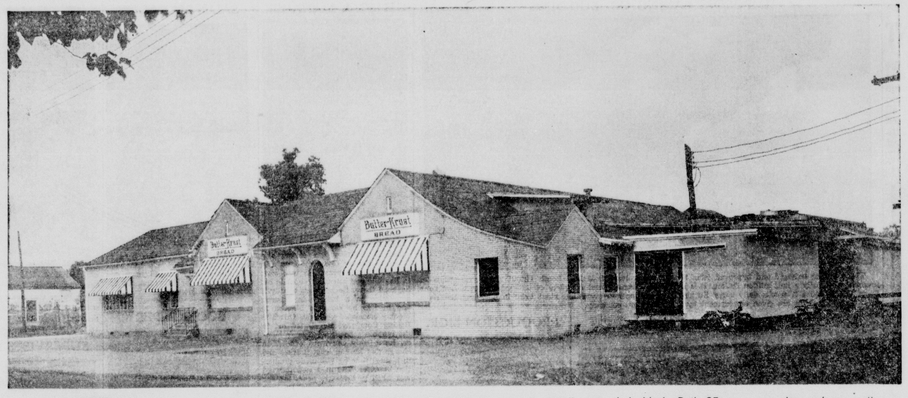
F. J. Ortis, Jr., Ass't. Sales Supervisor

Born in Bastrop, 1928. Served in U. S. Naval Air Corps 1 year, been in bread business approximately 2 years, has spent all of that time with Ouachita Baking Co.



OUACHITA

BAKERS OF BUTTER-KRUST



The plant located 2519 South Grand Street, covers practically one whole block. Built 25 years ago, then only a small building. Today more than 10,000 Sq. Feet Floor space, which represents a half million dollar industry.



Public Cordially Invited To Be Our Guest

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

Monday, 6 to 10 P. M.
PUBLIC INVITED

Tuesday, 6 to 10 P. M.
For Colored People

PRIZES Every Hour

REGISTER AT DOOR

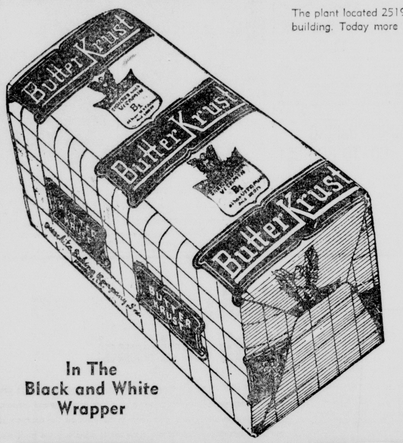
REFRESHMENTS

George Bennett Will Serve Morning Gay Coffee

MUSIC

We Have Secured the Service Of A Good String Band to Play Music

And We Will Serve Delicious Hot Baked Delicacies



In The Black and White Wrapper

Butter-Krust



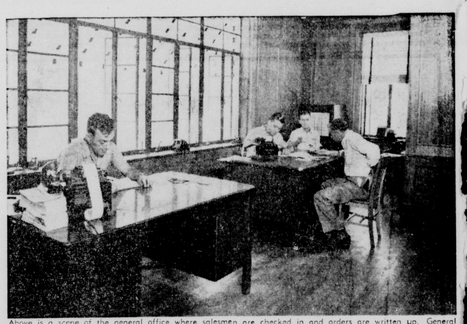
Ralph Crews, Bakery Foreman

Born in Skiles, West Va., 1912. Attended school at the old City High School in Monroe. He has been baking bread for the past 18 years, connected with all local bakeries. He has been with Ouachita Baking Co. for the past year, as Assistant Production Manager.



Archie T. Foster, Mgr. of Wrapping Room

Born in Pollock, La., 1911. Attended school in Calfax, La. Moved to Monroe 1935, and has been wrapping bread for Ouachita Baking Company for over 10 years.



Above is a scene of the general office where salesmen are checked in and orders are written up. General Book-keeping Department is also in this office. This office is furnished in Louisiana red gum, grown and manufactured in Ouachita parish.



Joe Martinez, Shipping Clerk

Born in St. Joe, Mo., 1909. Attended school in St. Joe, and moved to Monroe in 1918. He has been in the bread business since 1935, first as bread wrapper, and later as shipping clerk. He has been with Ouachita Baking Co. for the past six years.



J. L. Redmond, Ass't. Shipping Clerk

Born in Eros, La., 1925. Attended school at Ouachita Parish High, until 1941, and has been with different local bakeries since that time. He has been connected with Ouachita Baking Company for the past year, as assistant Shipping Clerk.



S. Cooper, Maintenance Manager of Fleet

Born in Hico, La., 1917. Served in U. S. Army for 3 years. Has been mechanic for local garages for past 14 years. Has charge of keeping fleet of Ouachita Baking Company going for past 6 months.



Above is the oven crew who are thoroughly trained in the operation of the modern machinery that produces the delicious tender Butter-Krust every day.



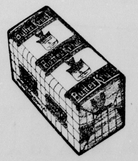
F. J. Ortis, Jr., Ass't. Sales Supervisor

Born in Bastrop, 1928. Served in U. S. Naval Air Corps 1 year. Been in bread business approximately 2 years, has spent all of that time with Ouachita Baking Co.



Group of salesmen shown above are in constant contact with more than 2,000 customers daily. Reading from left to right, bottom row, seated: C. C. Miller, W. H. Jones, Jr., Hugh Johnson, Mrs. Hugh Johnson, M. H. Jones. Standing, left to right: Sylvester Cooper, Carl Harris, J. F. Blackiston, L. W. Scarborough, E. B. Peddy, Peter Colvin, W. W. Watson, M. D. Jones, A. O. Parten, R. E. Thompson, Travis Williams, W. C. Crews, and June Artise.

Throughout the years, the Ouachita Baking Co. has striven to serve you to the best of our ability—always keeping pace with progress—and to merit the good will and confidence you have vested in us. On this occasion we extend sincere thanks to everyone who has given us an opportunity to serve you.

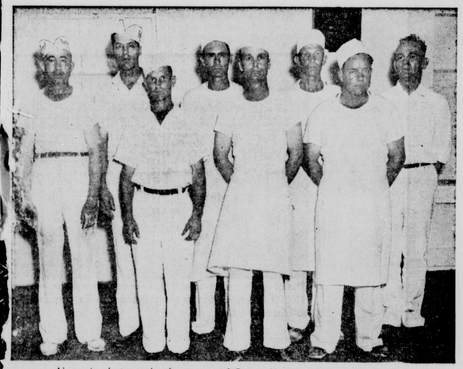


OUACHITA BAKING COMPANY

Bakers of Butter-Krust Bread
2519 South Grand Street

BREAD 25TH ANNIVERSARY

OUR 25th Birthday Celebration



Above is photograph of a group of Butter-Krust Bakers and helpers.

★ All Bakers Are Recognized Artists In The Profession ★

Monroe and West Monroe Salesmen are Well Known

You will recognize these salesmen as your friends . . . your neighbors. All are local citizens, owners of homes, heads of families . . . and do important civic work in the community.

Our Salesmen Are Known All Over The South As Expert Bread Men!



E. B. Peddy, Jr., Salesman—Lake Providence Route

Born in Dodson, La., 1922. Served with U. S. Marine Corps 4 years. Has been in bread business for past 5 years, connected with local bakeries, and has been with Ouachita Baking Company for past three months, running Tallulah, Lake Providence Route.



A. O. Porter, Salesman—Rayville-Delhi-Crowville Rt.

Born in Winnfield, La., in 1912. Bread salesman for past 5 years, and has been with Ouachita Baking Co. for past 1 1/2 years.



J. F. Blackiston, Salesman—Mer Rouge-Epps

Born in Vandebilt, Pa., 1911. Served in U. S. Air Corps for 4 1/2 years. Has been in bread business for past 14 years, and has been selling bread in Monroe and surrounding area for past 3 years. He has been with Ouachita Baking Co. for the past 1 1/2 years.



M. D. Jones, Salesman—Winnsboro Route

Born in Jackson, Miss., 1909. Has been in bread business for past 15 years, and has worked as salesman for different local bakeries. He has been with Ouachita Baking Company for past year, running first the Lake Providence Route and later taking over the Winnsboro Route.



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Born in Shreveport, La., 1901. Has been a bread salesman for almost quarter of a century, and has been with Ouachita Baking Co. over 5 years.



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Born in Dyer, Tenn., in 1905. He has been connected with bread business for past 30 years, working for many different bakeries all over the south. He has been with Ouachita Baking Co. for over 1 1/2 years, first on the Oak Grove Route, and later taking over the Columbia Route.



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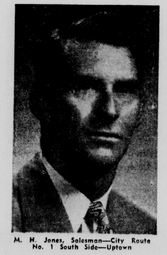
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Born in Silas, Ala., 1922. He served 3 years in U. S. Army. He has been connected with bread business for past 5 years, and has been with Ouachita Baking Co. for last year. He is on Oak Grove Route.



W. H. Jones, Jr., Salesman—City Route No. 4

Born in Columbia, La., 1926. Served in U. S. Navy for 2 years. Has been in bread business for past 8 years, and has been salesman for Ouachita Baking Company for past 1 1/2 years.



M. H. Jones, Salesman—City Route No. 1 South Side—Uptown

Born in Chatham, La., 1915. Served in U. S. Army 4 years. Selling bread for over 5 years, and been with Ouachita Baking Co. 2 1/2 years.



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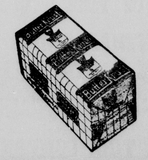
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Born Decatur, Alabama, 1911. Bread salesman for past 10 years, and has been connected with Ouachita Baking Co. for last 3 years.



Travis Williams, Salesman—Ruston Route

Born in Ouachita Parish in 1923. He served in U. S. Army for better than 3 years. Has been selling bread for different local bakeries for last 2 years, and has been with Ouachita Baking Co. for past 1 1/2 years.



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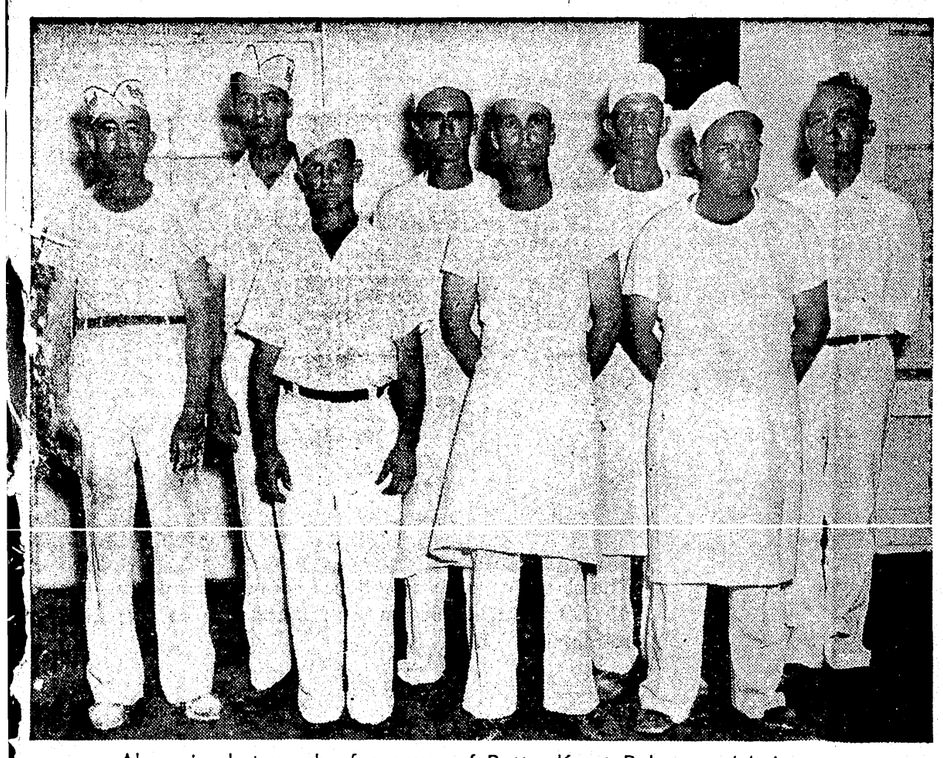
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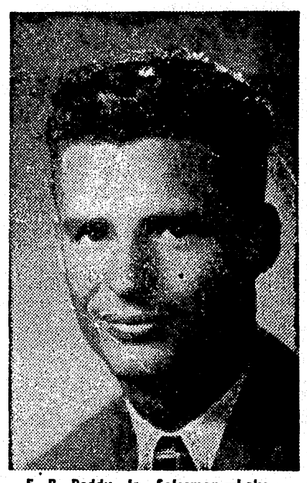
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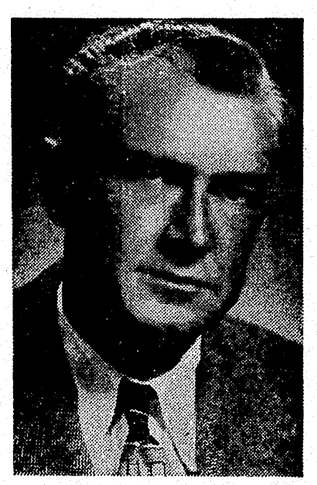
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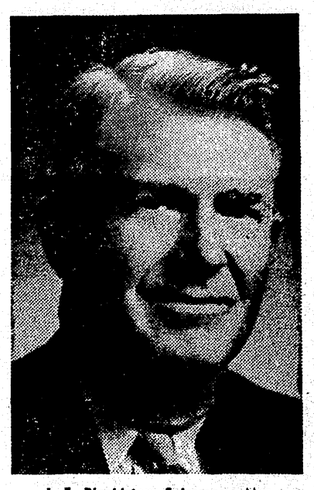
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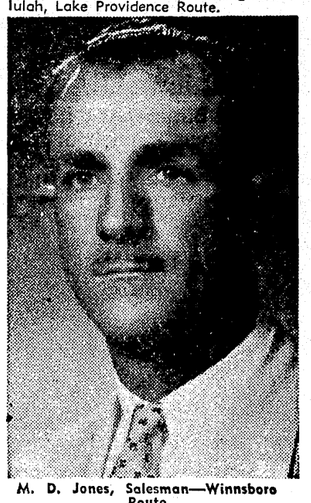
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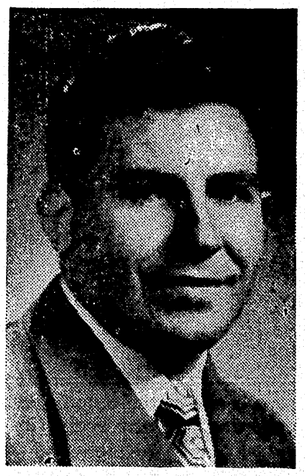


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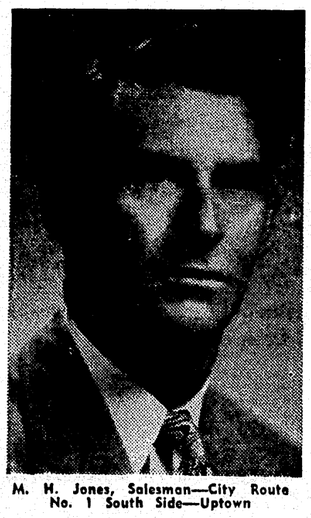
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You will recognize these salesmen as your friends . . . your neighbors. All are local citizens, owners of homes, heads of families . . . and do important civic work in the community.



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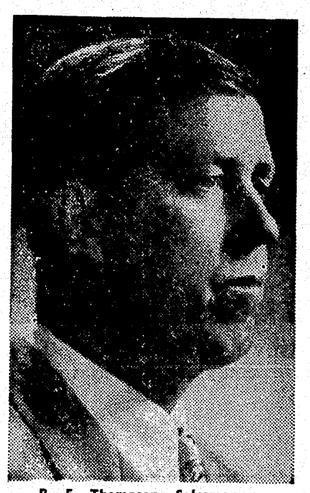
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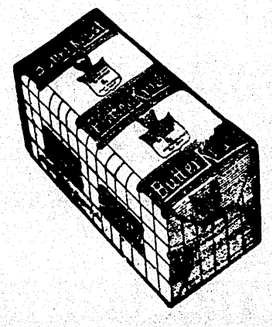
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BAKING COMPANY

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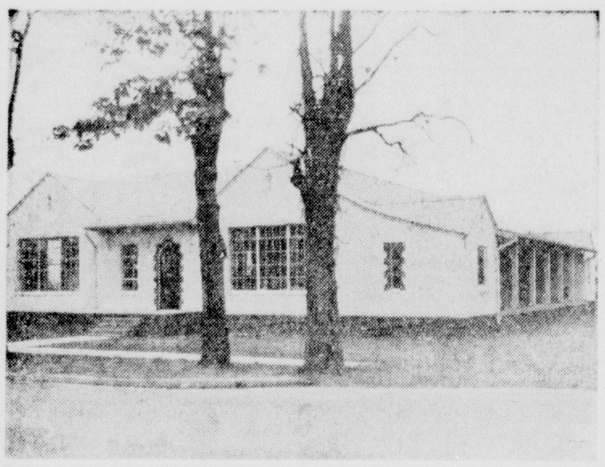
2519 South Grand Street



To The OUACHITA BAKING COMPANY

CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES

On Your 25th *Birthday Celebration*



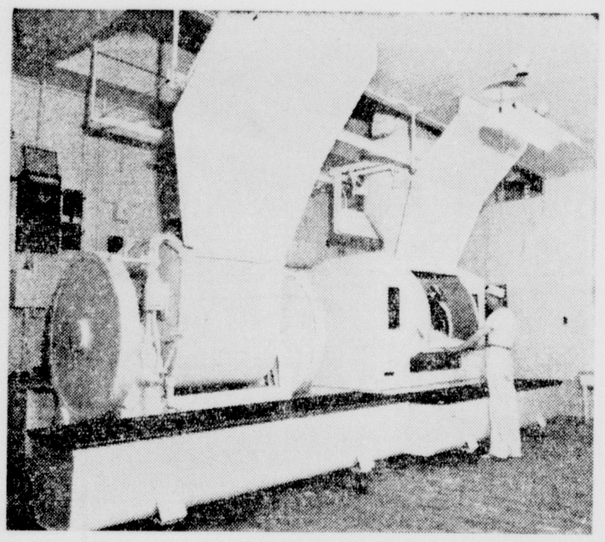
Front view of the original Butter-Krust plant—25 years ago. Then the only modern baking plant in Monroe—and today it still enjoys this reputation.



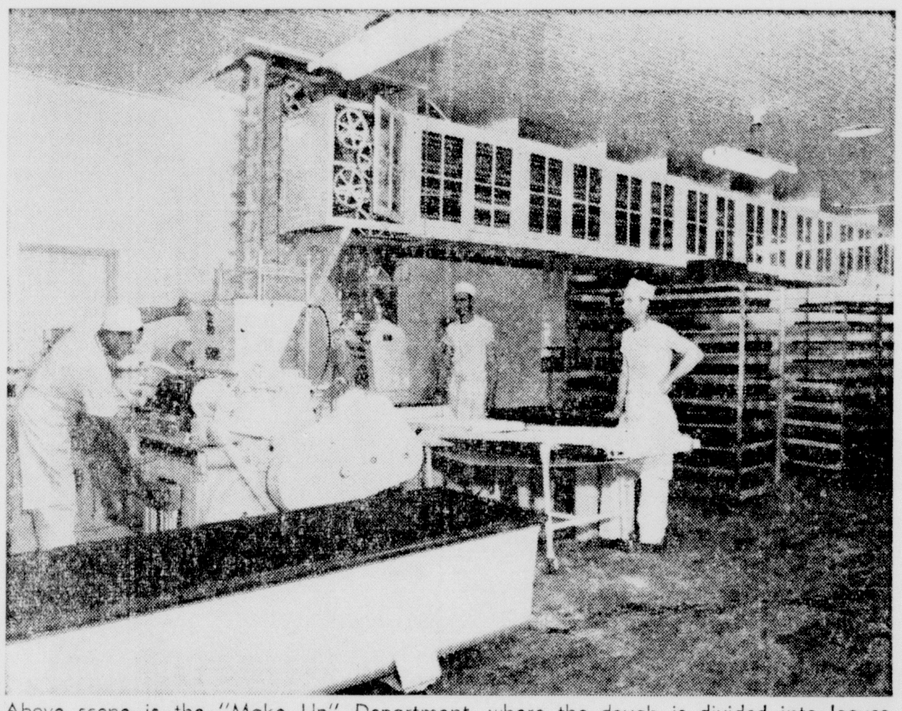
The above is the new 1949 Butter-Krust fleet of streamlined trucks. Specially designed and made air-tight to deliver bread to Butter-Krust customers throughout North Louisiana. One of the largest local fleets in the Twin Cities.



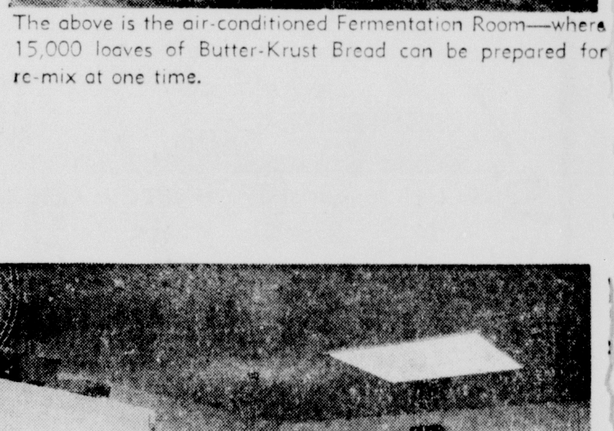
The picture above shows the entire truck fleet 25 years ago—when Butter-Krust opened its plant in Monroe—a total of only 4 trucks . . . today the truck department is five times as large.



Dough mixers. A section in the Butter-Krust plant shows the modern dough mixers—which are automatically controlled to insure correct dough conditioning. Capacity—5 barrels each. Shown in photograph is Jesse Haddox, dough mixer.



Above scene is the "Make Up" Department, where the dough is divided into loaves, shaped, molded and placed in the big pans and made ready for baking. This machinery has a capacity of handling 6,000 loaves an hour.



The above is the air-conditioned Fermentation Room—where 15,000 loaves of Butter-Krust Bread can be prepared for re-mix at one time.



Above is the modern roll and bun machine, which will produce 250 rolls per minute. Machinery at left is a section of proofing room where dough is placed to rise. Temperature and humidity are controlled.



Above is a scene of one of the mighty traveling ovens which bake your Butter-Krust Bread fresh every day.



Above is one of the automatic slicer and wrapping machines, where Butter-Krust Bread is sliced, wrapped and sealed in one operation.

This Advertisement Paid For By Friends of Ouachita Baking Company

MOTOR SUPPLY CO.

TWIN CITY TIRE STORES

CENTRAL AND CIRCLE S. STATIONS

CLYDE NASH INSURANCE

S. & M. TIRE COMPANY

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SANDWAX PAPER CO.
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Dallas, Tex.

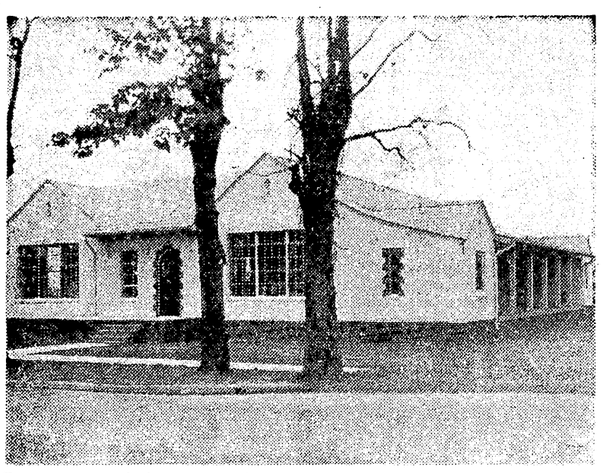
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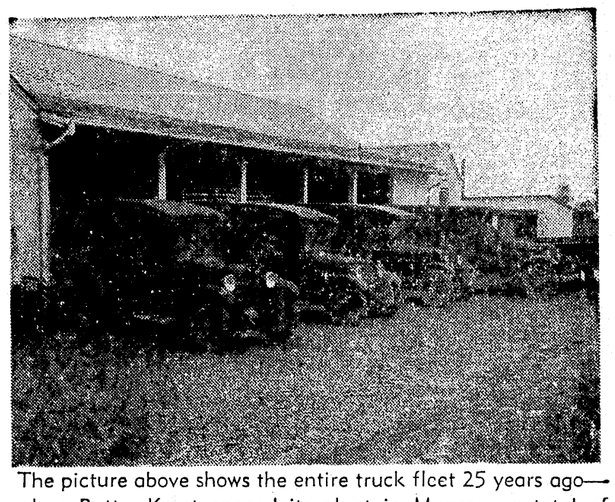
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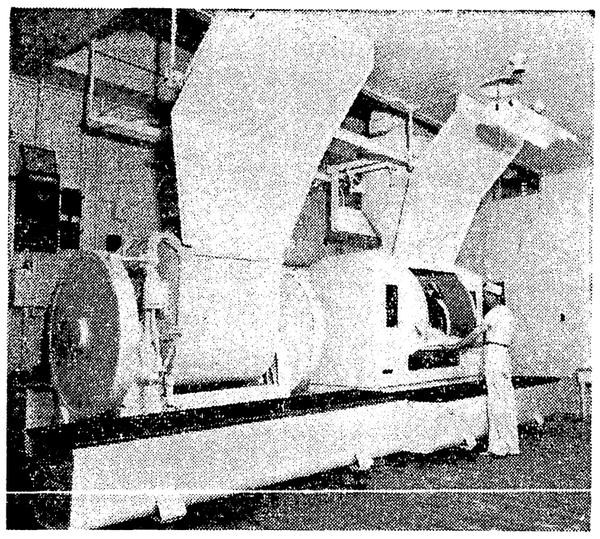
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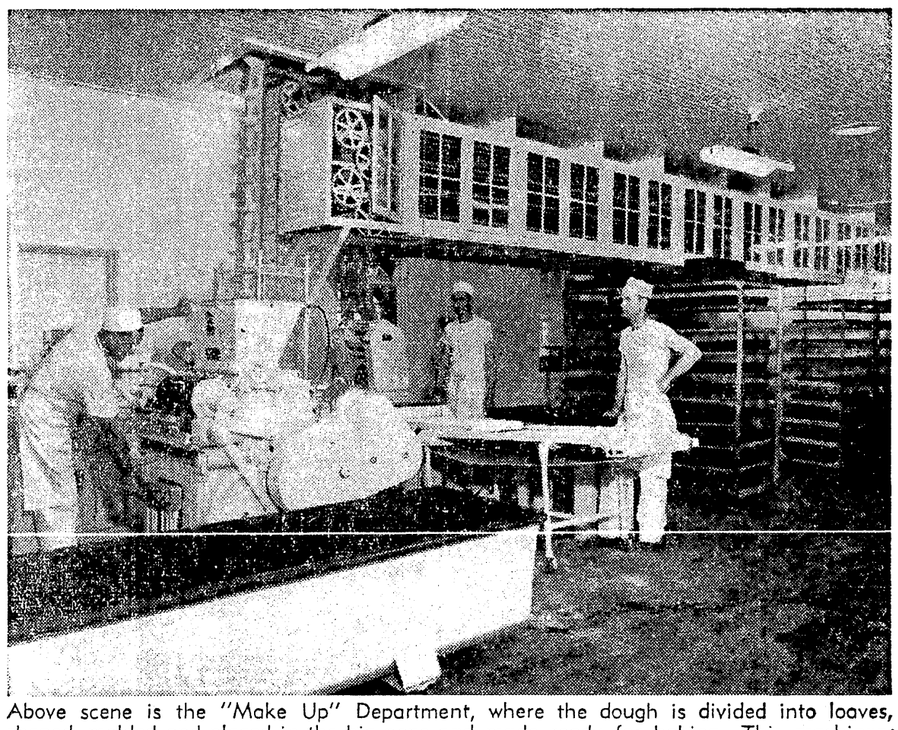
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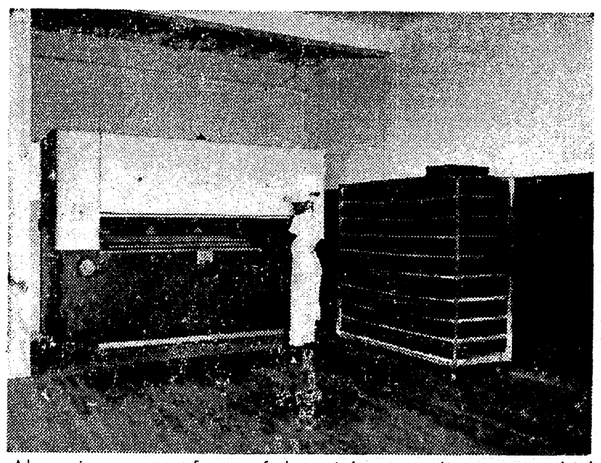
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N. J. C. YEARBOOK STAFF HOLDS BANQUET AND HEARS PROPHECIES

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Floral decorations in school colors covered the table. At the speaker's table, a graceful arrangement of violet, sweet peas and iris served as a centerpiece.

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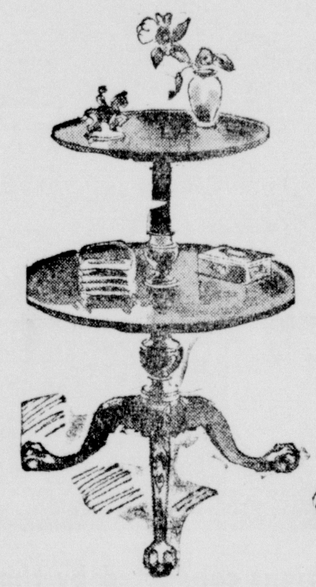
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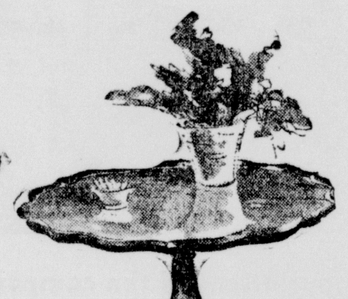


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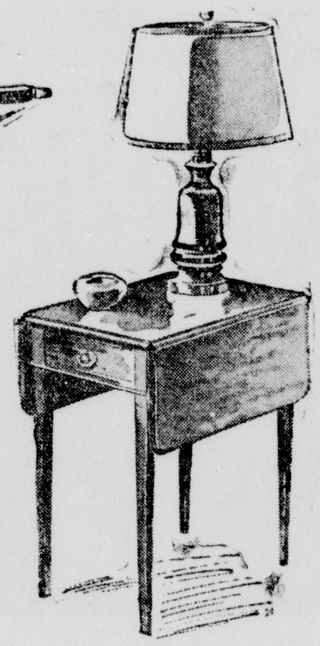
Imperial Tables



EXQUISITE TIER TABLE

Mahogany tier table with figured mahogany tiers. Raised lip edge. Carved post and legs. Ball and claw feet. Chippendale motif.

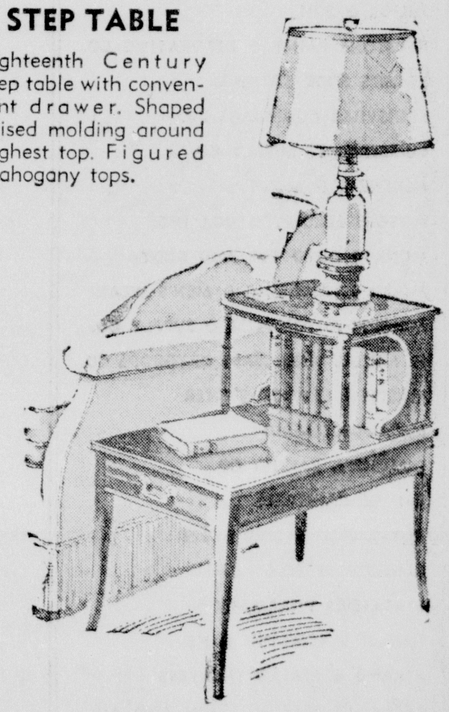
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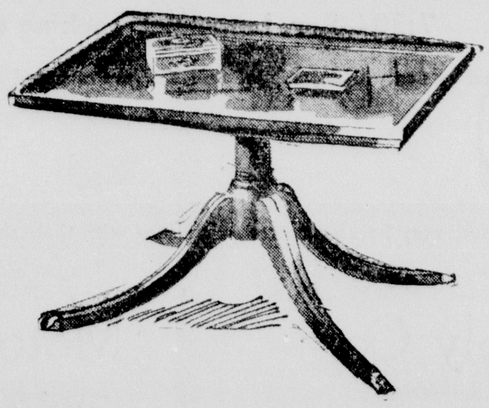
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OPEN AN ACCOUNT

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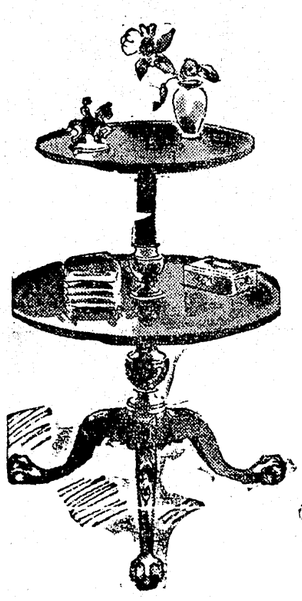
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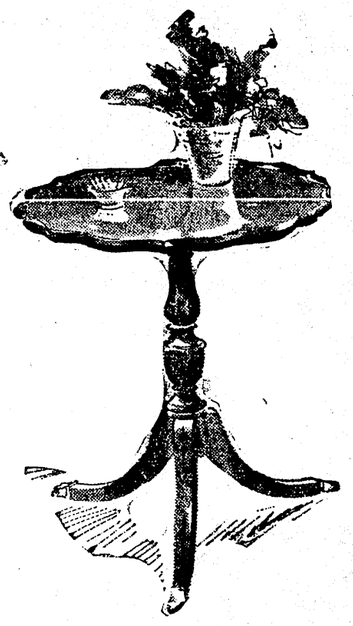
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EXQUISITE TIER TABLE

Mahogany tier table with figured mahogany tiers. Raised lip edge. Carved post and legs. Ball and claw feet. Chippendale motif.



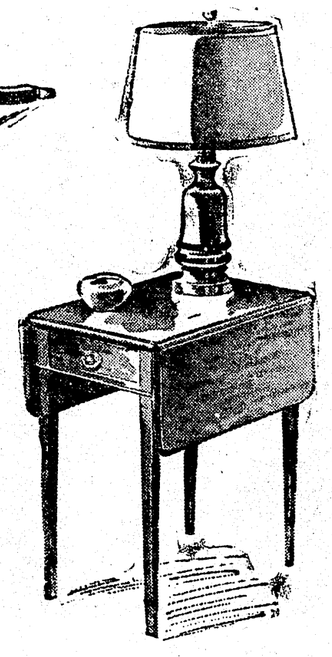
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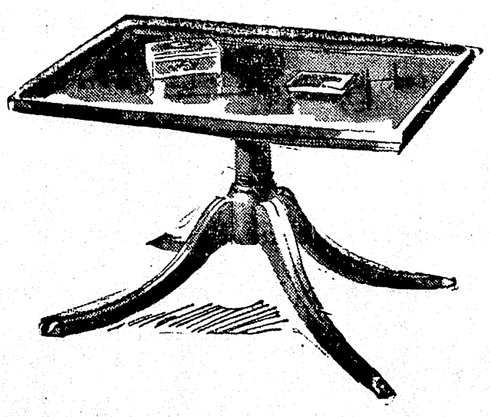
STEP TABLE

Eighteenth Century step table with convenient drawer. Shaped raised molding around highest top. Figured mahogany tops.



PIECRUST OCCASIONAL TABLE

Piecrust table distinguished for its superb craftsmanship. Figured mahogany top. Piecrust raised lip edge. Brass finished claw feet.

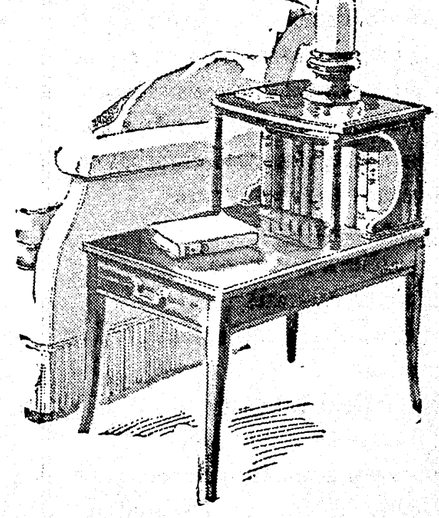


PEMBROKE TABLE

Sheraton Pembroke table in mahogany. A graceful design of extreme simplicity. One drawer.

COCKTAIL TABLE

A beauty in 18th Century styling. Glass top. Metal claw feet. Top 18x28 inches.



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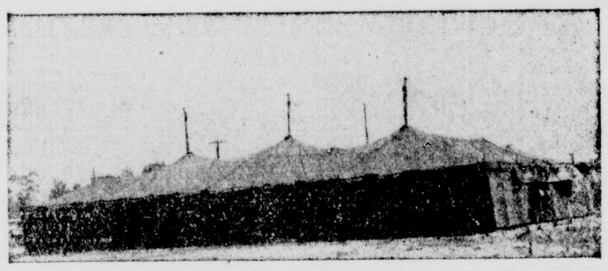
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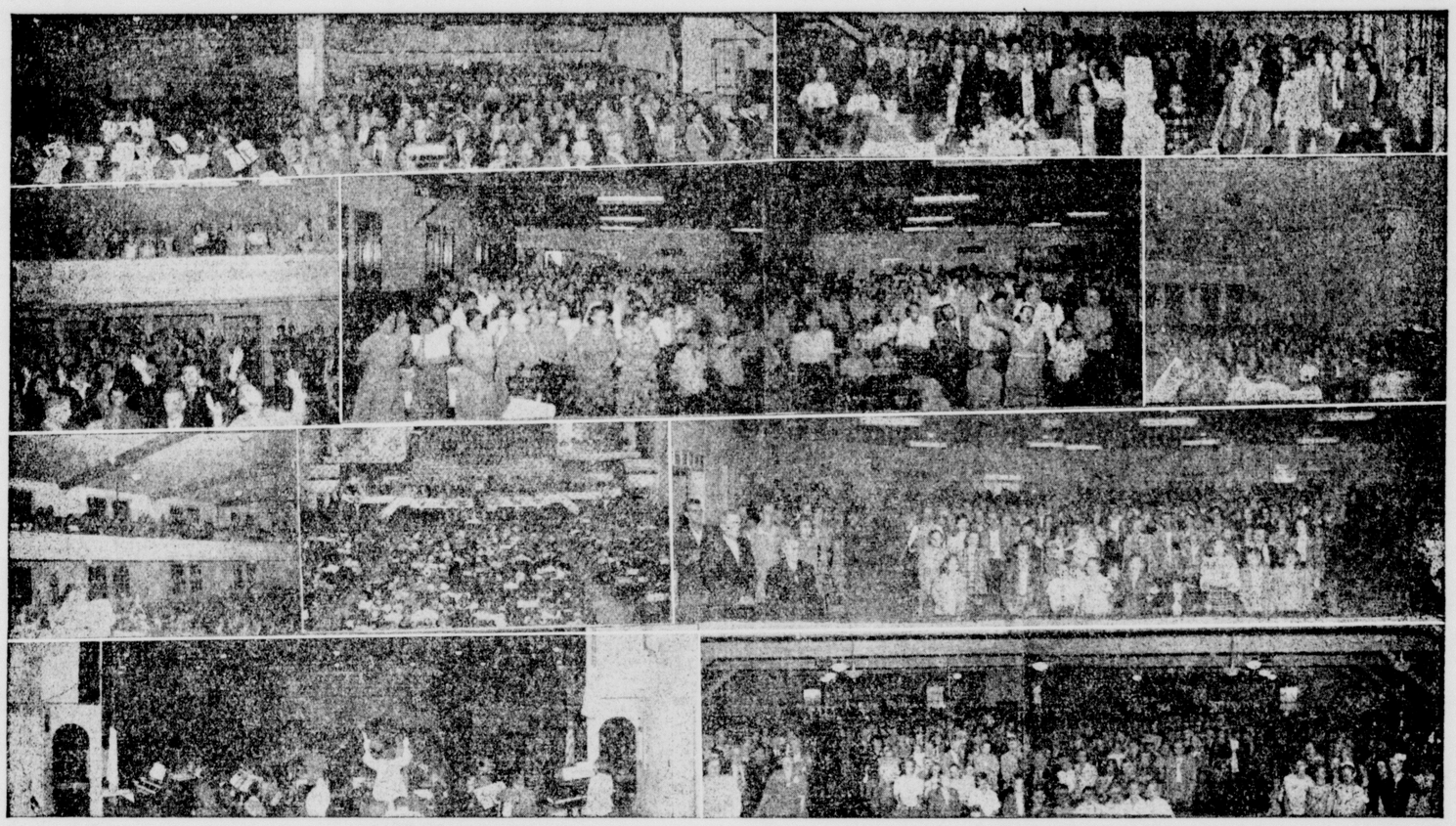
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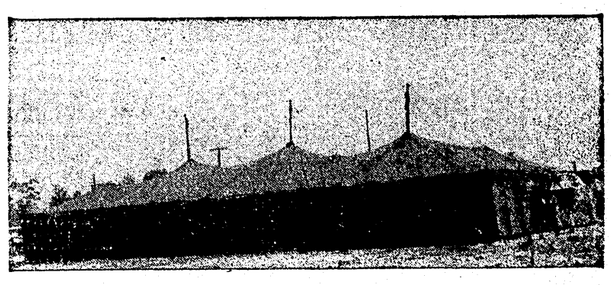
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METHODIST CHURCH MEMBERS TO PAY TRIBUTE TO MRS. JOHN SHOLARS

The Sunday evening church service of the First Methodist Church will be the last service at which Mrs. John Sholars will preside as organist. For twenty-six years Mrs. Sholars has served as organist and her retiring at this time is received with much reluctance by her many friends and admirers, according to church members.

In order that members of the church, and other friends may pay tribute to Mrs. Sholars, an informal party in her honor will be held at the close of the evening church hour in the parlor of the church.

Hundreds of brides have marched alterward, as she rendered the music for the wedding march, and as many persons have had their grief softened as she conveyed a message of music to their hearts during the funeral service; many a young artist has been presented in song to her accompaniment.

Each Sunday for twenty-six years, she has been "in her place" at the organ of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Sholars is the daughter of the late Rev. J. R. Moore, a Methodist minister.

Altrurian Club Has Annual Banquet And Chooses Officers

The Altrurian Book Club held its annual banquet at a local restaurant recently. The table was decorated in club colors, yellow and white. Mrs. J. L. Haynes led the club collect and the invocation was given by Mrs. R. H. Staples.

Several games were introduced by Mrs. Aimee Cook.

Mrs. R. B. Henry gave a brief discussion of the new year books, which were distributed.

An enthusiastic round of applause was given Mrs. C. E. Faulk on being chosen, "Woman of the Year."

The new officers for 1949-50 are: President, Mrs. W. G. Haynes; vice-president, Mrs. C. T. Johnson secretary, Mrs. E. W. Stinson; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Haynes; historian, Mrs. C. E. Faulk; reporter, Mrs. R. B. Henry; parliamentarian, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf.

The officers were installed in an impressive ceremony conducted by Mrs. R. H. Staples.

Members attending the meeting were: Mrs. Aimee Cook, Mrs. C. E. Faulk, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. R. B. Henry, Mrs. E. E. Eaves, Mrs. C. T. Johnson, Mrs. Mary Kate Boyce, Mrs. Alexander Morrice, Mrs. E. L. Page, Mrs. Ellis Powell, Mrs. R. H. Staples, Mrs. J. H. Watkins, Mrs. G. W. Welch, Mrs. W. G. Haynes, Mrs. H. W. Stinson, and Mrs. Gilbert Stovall.

FREEMAN-COLVERT

Claiming interest in Louisiana and Texas is the announcement made by Dr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Colvert of Austin, Texas, formerly of Monroe, of the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to Mr. Charles Franklin Freeman of Gonzales, Texas. The wedding will be solemnized in midsummer.

The bride-elect is well known here where she and her parents made their home when Dr. Colvert served as dean of Northeast Junior College for several years prior to his becoming affiliated with the faculty of the University of Texas, Austin.

Miss Colvert attended the Ouachita Parish High School before entering Whitworth College, Brookhaven, Miss., from which she graduated. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Mr. Freeman is completing his senior work in the school of pharmacy at the University of Texas. During the war he served three years on foreign duty in Italy, Egypt and India.

MRS. RICHARD TROY HEADS GA. TUCKER P.-T. A. NEXT YEAR

The recent installation of officers of the Georgia Tucker Parent-Teacher Association for the coming year includes the following: Mrs. R. M. Troy, president; Mrs. Tom Davenport, first vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Wedemeyer, second vice-president; Mrs. Edgar Brown, III, third vice-president; Mrs. Chas. E. Slade, Jr., secretary; Mrs. Ray Updegraff, treasurer; Mrs. DeMott Fisk, historian.

Under the administration of P.-T. A. affairs the first vice-president is in charge of membership and last year Georgia Tucker enrolled a high of 653 members. The second vice-president is in charge of finances and this past year the P.-T. A. was responsible for hiring the music director of the school. The third vice-president is in charge of the school grounds and recreation while the historian compiles the scrap book and news clippings and the scrap book for the past year won first place at the state P.-T. A. convention recently.

The installation of next year's officers was made by Mrs. James Larkan, Jr., newly elected fifth district director of Louisiana State Parent-Teachers Association.

Mrs. G. Findlay Is Honored At Outdoor Party On Thursday

Mrs. Gilbert Findlay, of Palo Alto, Calif., was the guest of honor at a weiner roast in Bernstein Park at which Mrs. Sue Sharman Williams entertained on Thursday evening.

Guests included Mrs. Harry Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Landhy, Miss June Schultz, Mrs. Irene Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Love, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Aage Glud, Mr. William Crossfield, Mr. Bert Bernheim, Miss Marie Dell Horuff and Mr. Ernest Brossett.

Milk is a perfect food for the development of bacteria.

For Your Angel



MARIAN MARTIN

Cute as a wink! And three ways you can make it! For best, it's mighty sweet with flared wings; there's a darling sunfrock and dress with puff-sleeves too!

Pattern 9283 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress, 2 1/8 yds. 35-inch; panties, 7/8 yd.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to News-Star—World, 89 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Now! A NEW Marian Martin Fashion Book is ready! On its pages are the most beautiful summer styles, designed to sew easily, to make your fashion dollars go further than ever! Plus a FREE pattern printed in the book, a child's beach robe made of towels. Send fifteen cents more for this book of Summer 1949 fashions!

MAKING OF SLIP COVERS TAUGHT

"Housewives are finding that slip covers form a definite and important part of house furnishings," states Mrs. Mildred Swift, city agent with the agricultural extension department. In the early days slip covers served merely as protectors against dust and hot, scratchy, woolen upholstery during the hot summer months. Often they were poorly fitted. Slip cover classes of eight women are being held weekly, taught by Mrs. Swift. Each person learns every step in the making of the cover. The finished product is trimly fitted and smartly tailored, for permanent use. Those attending Tuesdays class held at Red Cross were:

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END-OF-THE-MONTH
SALE!!!

Our Complete Selection of Sanforized 1.19 and 1.39
Ginghams, Chambrays, Seersuckers
$1 yd.

New Low Prices
Washable Cottons
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• Dimities
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Sharkskin and Faille
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• Washable
59c yd.

Fine Sanforized
BROADCLOTH
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• White and Pastels
59c yd.

BEMBERG SHEERS
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• Exciting New Patterns
98c yd.

WASHABLE
RAYON PRINTS
• 98c Value
69c yd.

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GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
AUCTION SALE
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SALES START
10:30 A. M. – 2:00 P. M. – AND 7:30 P. M. DAILY



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Matchless in mellowed tradition
. . . yet fashionably functional,
styled in exquisite graciousness
. . . yet built to serve for generations,
Kindel reproductions have all the qualities
which speak of timeless good living.
Nothing could be nicer for your bedroom.
Kindel furniture is the choice of many . . .

Sold Exclusively at Your Air-Conditioned
MONROE FURNITURE Company, Inc.
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METHODIST CHURCH MEMBERS TO PAY TRIBUTE TO MRS. JOHN SHOLARS

The Sunday evening church service of the First Methodist Church will be the last service at which Mrs. John Sholars will preside as organist. For twenty-six years Mrs. Sholars has served as organist and her retiring at this time is received with much reluctance by her many friends and admirers, according to church members.

In order that members of the church, and other friends may pay tribute to Mrs. Sholars, an informal party in her honor will be held at the close of the evening church hour in the parlor of the church.

Hundreds of brides have marched alterward, as she rendered the music for the wedding march, and as many persons have had their grief softened as she conveyed a message of music to their hearts during the funeral service; many a young artist has been presented in song to her accompaniment.

Each Sunday for twenty-six years, she has been "in her place" at the organ of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Sholars is the daughter of the late Rev. J. R. Moore, a Methodist minister.

Altrurian Club Has Annual Banquet And Chooses Officers

The Altrurian Book Club held its annual banquet at a local restaurant recently. The table was decorated in club colors, yellow and white. Mrs. J. L. Haynes led the club collect and the invocation was given by Mrs. R. H. Staples.

Several games were introduced by Mrs. Aimee Cook.

Mrs. R. B. Henry gave a brief discussion of the new year books, which were distributed.

An enthusiastic round of applause was given Mrs. C. E. Faulk on being chosen, "Woman of the Year."

The new officers for 1949-50 are: President, Mrs. W. G. Haynes; vice-president, Mrs. C. T. Johnson secretary, Mrs. E. W. Stinson; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Haynes; historian, Mrs. C. E. Faulk; reporter, Mrs. R. B. Henry; parliamentarian, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf.

The officers were installed in an impressive ceremony conducted by Mr. R. H. Staples.

Members attending the meeting were: Mrs. Aimee Cook, Mrs. C. E. Faulk, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. R. B. Henry, Mrs. E. E. Eaves, Mrs. C. T. Johnson, Mrs. Mary Kate Boyce, Mrs. Alexander Morrice, Mrs. E. L. Page, Mrs. Ellis Powell, Mrs. R. H. Staples, Mrs. J. H. Watkins, Mrs. G. W. Welch, Mrs. W. G. Haynes, Mrs. H. W. Stinson, and Mrs. Gilbert Stovall.

FREEMAN-COLVERT

Claiming interest in Louisiana and Texas is the announcement made by Dr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Colvert of Austin, Texas, formerly of Monroe, of the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to Mr. Charles Franklin Freeman of Gonzales, Texas. The wedding will be solemnized in midsummer.

The bride-elect is well known here where she and her parents made their home when Dr. Colvert served as dean of Northeast Junior College for several years prior to his becoming affiliated with the faculty of the University of Texas, Austin.

Miss Colvert attended the Ouachita Parish High School before entering Whitworth College, Brookhaven, Miss., from which she graduated. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Mr. Freeman is completing his senior work in the school of pharmacy at the University of Texas. During the war he served three years on foreign duty in Italy, Egypt and India.

MRS. RICHARD TROY HEADS GA. TUCKER P.-T. A. NEXT YEAR

The recent installation of officers of the Georgia Tucker Parent-Teacher Association for the coming year includes the following: Mrs. R. M. Troy, president; Mrs. Tom Davenport, first vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Wedemeyer, second vice-president; Mrs. Edgar Brown, III, third vice-president; Mrs. Chas. E. Slade, Jr., secretary; Mrs. Ray Updegraff, treasurer; Mrs. DeMott Fisk, historian.

Under the administration of P.-T. A. affairs the first vice-president is in charge of membership and last year Georgia Tucker enrolled a high of 653 members. The second vice-president is in charge of finances and this past year the P.-T. A. was responsible for hiring the music director of the school. The third vice-president is in charge of the school grounds and recreation while the historian compiles the scrap book and news clippings and the scrap book for the past year won first place at the state P.-T. A. convention recently.

The installation of next year's officers was made by Mrs. James Larkan, Jr., newly elected fifth district director of Louisiana State Parent-Teachers Association.

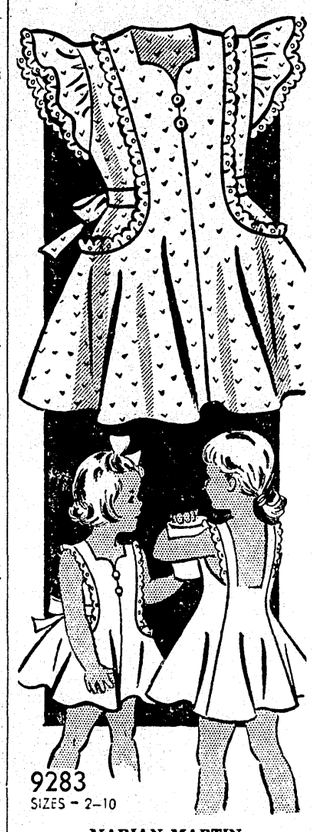
Mrs. G. Findlay Is Honored At Outdoor Party On Thursday

Mrs. Gilbert Findlay, of Palo Alto, Calif., was the guest of honor at a weiner roast in Bernstein Park at which Mrs. Sue Sharman Williams entertained on Thursday evening.

Guests included Mrs. Harry Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Landhy, Miss June Schultz, Mrs. Irene Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Love, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Aage Glud, Mr. William Crossfield, Mr. Bert Bernheim, Miss Marie Dell Horuff and Mr. Ernest Brossett.

Milk is a perfect food for the development of bacteria.

For Your Angel



MARIAN MARTIN

Cute as a wink! And three ways you can make it! For best, it's mighty sweet with flared wings; there's a darling sunfrock and dress with puff-sleeves too!

Pattern 9283 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress, 2 1/8 yds. 35-inch; panties, 7/8 yd.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to News-Star—World, 89 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Now! A NEW Marian Martin Fashion Book is ready! On its pages are the most beautiful summer styles, designed to sew easily, to make your fashion dollars go further than ever! Plus a FREE pattern printed in the book, a child's beach robe made of towels. Send fifteen cents more for this book of Summer 1949 fashions!

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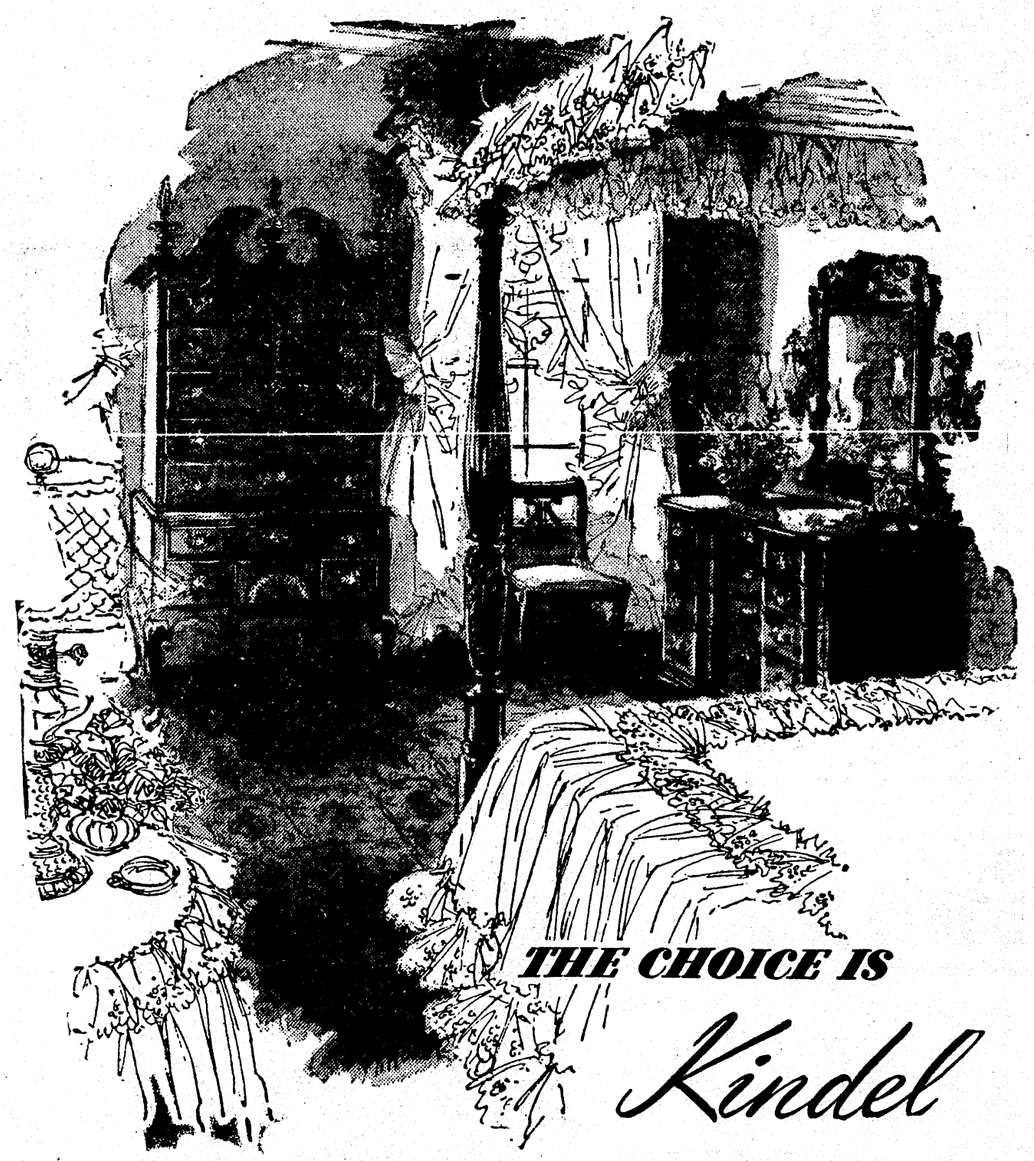
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AUCTION SALE
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SALES START
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. . . yet fashionably functional,
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MONROE FURNITURE Company, Inc.
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DIONNE QUINTS 15 YEARS OF AGE

Plan Happy Celebration With Parents, Brothers And Sisters

CALLANDER, Ont., May 28.—(AP)—The Dionne quintuplets are 15 years old today—intelligent, unspoiled little girls.

They plan a happy family celebration with their parents, Oliva and Elvira Dionne, and the other children of the family. Sunday they plan a party in honor of their father.

The girls, Annette, Emilie, Yvonne, Cecile and Marie, still are disinterested in dates and fine clothing. None of them uses powder, rouge or other makeup.

"That will come soon enough," says Sister Aimee Des Anges, head of their school. "We want them to stay little girls as long as they can."

They dress alike—usually in dark blue jumpers with bright blouses—and are so amazingly similar in appearance that few can tell them apart, except for Marie. She wears glasses.

The girls go to school in the reconverted nursery built with money from movie, photo and magazine earnings, and royalties.

Although the school is on the Dionnes' property and they pay the bills, ten other neighborhood girls of similar age also attend it.

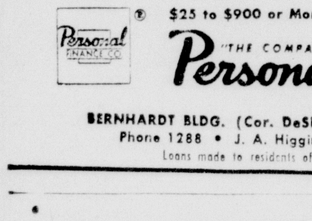
The quints are in the first year of high school now and study from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. under the supervision of nuns. Instruction is in French—their parents' native tongue. The girls understand English but speak it with difficulty.

After school they rush home to the big house and help their mother with the cooking, cleaning and caring for baby brother, Claude, just two years old.

In the basement they have a rumpus room which is the center of neighborhood play.

One end of the room can be turned into a stage by drawing curtains. There the youngsters put on plays and amateur concerts.

None of the girls has yet chosen a career. Their parents insist they will choose for themselves. There have been reports that one or more of them may enter a Roman Catholic convent.



New 1949 model Attic-Exhaust Fan. Complete—with new heavy duty G.E. and Westinghouse Motors. Quiet belt drive. Rigid steel frames. Money-back Guarantee! Order today.

Blade Size	List Price	Sale Price
30"	$110.00	$49.95
36"	130.00	54.95
42"	155.00	59.95

Write us before you buy any fans. We have all types.

APPLIANCE DISTRIBUTING CO.
163 Walton St., Atlanta 3, Ga.

MONEY

• Need money for bills . . . medical or dental expenses . . . seasonal needs . . . or any good purpose? It's "YES" to 4 out of 5 at *Personal*. No outsiders involved. Phone or visit *Personal's* YES MANager today.

Repay Monthly	CASH YOU GET $110	$190	$260
15 Mos.	$9.58	$16.47	$22.28
20 Mos.	7.77	13.33	17.98

Above payments cover everything! Loans of other amounts, or for other periods, are in proportion. (11-A)

$25 to $900 or More on Signature, Furniture or Car

"THE COMPANY THAT LIKES TO SAY YES"
Personal FINANCE CO.

BERNHARDT BLDG. (Cor. DeSiard & 2nd Sts.) MONROE
Phone 1288 • J. A. Higginbotham, YES MANager
Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns

BOOK HONORS FAITHFUL TEACHER



Vernon Sanders, president of the Neville High School class of 1949, presents Miss Mary Hester, veteran instructor, the first copy of the 1949 Monroyan which is dedicated to her.

NEVILLE HIGH ALUMNI TO DINE

Graduates, Parents And Faculty To Attend; Five For Special Honors

Alumni of the old City High School and its successor, Neville High, will hold the annual dinner at the Rendezvous restaurant Monday at 7 p. m. A large and enthusiastic assemblage is expected to attend.

The Neville class of 1949 will be among honor guests. Then there will be their parents and faculty members. But of the last named will be present five of these who will retire from their respective posts, those that they have held long and faithfully.

The retiring faculty members include two principals, both with long service records. They are Miss Julia Wossman, principal of Barkdull Faulk School and Miss Katherine Key, Principal of Central Grammar School. Three other teachers will also be included on the retirement list: Mrs. John Bishop Johnston, Central Grammar School; Miss Lena Strong, and Mrs. Jessie Granberry, both of Barkdull Faulk School.

A first class supper will be served and a program of unusual interest prepared, which will largely be centered around the teachers who are to retire.

As indication of interest centering around this banquet event is the fact, stated elsewhere in today's World, that one member of the Alumni Association has already flown here from Fresno, Calif., with a second alumni member from Beaumont, Tex., to attend the dinner.

Marriage Licenses

Erick N. Camp, Jr., 22, an Elizabeth Ann Bates, 20, both of West Monroe.

William Arnett Richman, 23, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Betty Jean Nolan, 18, of Monroe.

State Police Arrests

State police of troop "F" made 48 arrests during the past week including two for drunk driving and 13 speeding charges. Those apprehended by state troopers are:

Ray L. Remore, 22, Marion; Albert W. Bivens, 46, Oak Grove; drunk driving.

Billy Gene Coughran, 15, route 3, Rayville; Elmer Leo Garrett, 23, Vine street, Bastrop; Rhes F. McCook, 30, 3624 Cypress street, West Monroe; Walter B. Hughes, 26, 621 McFee street, Bastrop; Horace Eppinnette, 24, Archibald; Archie E. Chambliss, 23, route 2, Monroe; Mac Jenkins, 31, Negro, 306 North Eighth street, Monroe; Ruby J. Davis, 39, Middleton, Tenn.; Charlie Nelson, 43, Negro, Mer Rouge; J. C. Reader, 25, 808 Jones street, Bastrop; Wilson R. Brown, 24, Stevens, Ark.; J. T. Gatson, 28, Negro, Farmerville; Will Collins, 41, Negro, Wayside, Miss.; speeding.

Jack Bell, 22, Lake Providence; James Zeagler, 52, route 1, Baskin; reckless driving and causing an accident.

E. Dale Tregoning, 27, Shreveport; Mrs. A. P. Cooke, Jr., 19, Bastrop; Ben Thomas, 41, Negro, Bosco; Luther Hunt, 24, Negro, Linville; Charley Harrison, 50, Arcadia; Ulysses Rogers, 21, Negro, Arcadia; reckless driving.

Richard Harris, Jr., 29, 507 Straight street, Bastrop; Cornelious Foley, 16, Negro, Lake Providence; Boyd Newman, Jr., 23, Negro, Lake Providence; Anderson Lee, 23, Negro, Lake Providence; Joe Brown, 42, Negro, route 2, Newellton; no driver's licenses.

Robert L. Cambell, 19, Route 1, Wisner; James C. Brass, 18, Negro, Route 1, Wisner; H. H. Hogg, 38, Route 2, Grayson; Jeff Clark, 23, Negro, Route 2, Lake Providence; no driver's licenses and improper lights.

Walter Mathis, 22, Negro, Winnsboro; no chauffeur's license.

Culpepper P. Wagoner, 53, Route 3, West Monroe; Lee McClain, Jr., 22, Negro, St. Joseph; J. M. Hodge 42, Linville; improper lights.

John C. Cook, 26, Route 3, Winnsboro; improper brakes.

Tom Harris, 72, Negro, Baskin; disturbing the peace.

Charley Scott, 28, Negro, Lake Providence; operating a taxi with improper license.

James Baldwin, 39, Negro, Wisner; obstruction of highway.

Huey Guy Campbell, 19, Route 2, Bastrop; burglary in the night time.

Henry Albert Mayers, 21, 1212 Summerlan Lane, Bastrop; picked up for other officers.

Kligah Allen, 32, Negro, 3001 Jackson street, Monroe; unauthorized use of a moveable and no driver's license.

William Perry Ramsey, 54, Negro, Farmerville; picked up for other officers.

Gerald M. Owen, 14, route 4, Conway, Ark.; James E. Davis, 15, 1017 1/2 Front street, Conway, Ark.; Wendell J. Price, 14, Clifton street, Conway, Ark.; Billy Burcham, 16, Front street, Conway, Ark.; runaway from home.

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Eastern Local Time. For central subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

SUNDAY MAY 29

Afternoon

1:00—America United—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
American Almanac—abc
News Commentary—mbs
1:15—Opinion Comment—cbs
Editor at Home—abc
Organ Program—mbs
1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Syncopation Piece—cbs
National Vespers—abc
The O'Duffy Show—mbs
2:00—U. S. in World Affairs—nbc
The Symphonette—cbs
Week Around World—abc
Musical Broadcast—mbs
2:30—University Theater—nbc
You Are There—cbs
Mr. President—abc
News; Veterans' Panel—mbs
3:00—CBS Symphony—cbs
News Broadcast—abc
Music Half Hour—mbs
3:15—Betty Clark Sings—abc
3:30—One Man's Family—nbc
Speaking of Song—abc
Juvenile Jury—mbs
4:00—Quiz Kids, Joe Kelly—nbc
Ted Malone—abc
House of Mystery—mbs
4:15—Dick Todd Show—abc
4:30—News; Jane Pickens—nbc
Skyway to Stars—cbs
Opera Record Album—abc
Detective Mysteries—mbs
5:00—Bob Merrill Concert—nbc
The Chorallers—cbs
U. S. Navy Show—abc
Shadow Drama—mbs
5:30—James Melton Concert—nbc
Broadway's My Beat—cbs
To Be Announced—abc
Quick as a Flash—mbs

Evening

6:00—Catholic Service—nbc
The Family Drama—cbs
News Comment—abc
Roy Rogers Show—mbs
6:15—News Summary—abc
6:30—To Be Announced—nbc
Ozzie and Harriet—cbs
Greatest Story—abc
Nick Carter, Drama—mbs
7:00—To Be Announced—nbc
Jack Benny Show—cbs
Curt Massey Show—abc
Falcon's Adventures—mbs
7:30—Phil and Alice—nbc
Amos and Andy—cbs
Carnegie Hall Music—abc
Mayor of Town—mbs
7:55—Desmond's 5 Min.—mbs
8:00—Fred Allen Comedy—nbc
Sam Spade Adventures—cbs
Stop the Music—abc (Note: This program goes to all stations directand in standard time zone is one hour earlier)
The Mediation Board—mbs
8:30—Henry Morgan Show—abc
Lum and Abner—cbs
Smoke Rings Music—mbs
9:00—NBC Theater—nbc
Helen Hayes Theater—cbs
Walter Winchell—abc
Under Arrest—mbs
9:15—Hollywood Comment—abc
9:30—Album, Familiar Music—nbc
Our Miss Brooks—cbs
Theater Guild Hour—abc
Hollywood Comment—mbs
9:45—Twin Views Comment—mbs
10:00—Take It or Leave It—nbc
Life With Luigi—cbs
Secret Missions—mbs
10:30—H. Heidt Talent—nbc
It Pays to Be Ignorant—cbs
Commentary on Movies—abc
Don Wright Chorus—mbs
10:45—George Sokolsky Talk—nbc
11:00—News & Variety, 2 hrs.—nbc
News, Variety Dance 2 hrs.—cbs
News and Dance Band—abc
News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs
12:00—Dancing Continued—abc-west

KNOE
SUNDAY

6:55—News	Local
7:00—Reverend Keal	Local
7:15—Rainbow Rendezvous	Local
7:30—String Quartette	Local
7:45—Monroe Spiritual Singers	Local
8:00—News	NBC
8:15—Story to Order	NBC
8:30—Ave Maria Hour	Local
9:00—National Radio Pulpit	NBC
9:30—Christian Science Heals	Local
10:00—Faultless Starch Time	NBC
10:15—Designed for Listening	Local
10:30—Drew Pearson's Column	Local
10:45—Designed For Listening	Local
10:55—News	Local
11:00—First Presbyterian	Local
12:00—Eternal Light	NBC
12:30—Curtain Calls	Local
1:00—Irving Sings	Local
1:30—Wayne King Show	Local
2:00—Ted Lewis Show	Local
2:30—Memorial Hour	Local
2:45—Country Church	Local
3:00—Quiz Kids	NBC
3:30—Keyboard Kids	Local
4:00—Surprise Serenade	NBC
4:30—Harvest of Stars	NBC
5:00—Styles in Song	Local
5:30—Martin and Lewis	NBC
6:00—Richard Diamond	NBC
6:30—Phil Harris	NBC
7:00—Fred Allen Show	NBC
7:30—Henry Morgan	NBC
8:00—NBC Theater	NBC
8:30—Album of Familiar Music	NBC
9:00—Take It or Leave It	NBC
9:30—Horace Heidt	NBC
10:00—Catholic Hour	NBC
10:30—Dave Garraway Show	NBC
11:00—News	NBC
11:05—The Mr. Smith Show	NBC
11:30—Surprise Serenade	NBC
11:55—News	NBC
12:00—Sine Off	

WOODMEN CIRCLE CONDUCTS PARTY

Parlor City Grove No. 288, Woodman Circle, held their regular meeting Thursday night at the W. O. W. hall. Mrs. Jewel Earl, president, presiding. After some discussion it was decided to put on an attendance contest which will run until August 1. Those present were divided into two equal groups. One of which was captained by Mrs. Ora Beasley, the other by Mrs. Thelma Edwards. These groups are to get as many members to attend lodge regularly as possible. The losing side to entertain the winning side with a nice supper. The colors for these sides are purple and green.

A letter was read from Talley Burke Grove, of Bastrop, inviting the Woodmen Circle of Monroe to their anniversary celebration, June 7. Mrs. Nancy Neyland, captain of the drill team, asks all members who are going to be on the drill team to get in touch with her in order to start practicing for the district meeting. This meeting will be held in Monroe at a later date. Ice cold Coco-Cola was served at the close of the meeting.

YOUTH MAKES HIGH GRADES IN BAYLOR

Richard A. Englerth has completed pre-dental studies at Baylor University with a "B plus" average and will spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones, Jr., 203 Sherrouse avenue.

He is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High School and attended Northeast Junior College one term prior to entering the air corps in 1943. He attended Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., for six months, through the army's college training detachment. At Baylor University, Englerth was a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta and Beta Beta Beta, both national honorary fraternities.

On September 7, he will enter the Loyola School of Dentistry in New Orleans.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 May	40 Bring	5/30	
2 Get	41 Investigate		
3 Let	42 Good		
4 Malicious	43 Don't		
5 Temptation	44 Believe		
6 To	45 News		
7 Gossip	46 New		
8 Decisions	47 Sick		
9 Take	48 With		
10 Wait	49 Future		
11 News	50 Stop		
12 Mail	51 The		
13 Conserve	52 From		
14 Social	53 Day		
15 Romance	54 Disabled		
16 May	55 Everything		
17 May	56 Run		
18 Your	57 Into		
19 Angle	58 That		
20 Circulates	59 Veteran		
21 Prospects	60 Emotional		
22 Risks	61 Opportunities		
23 From	62 Now		
24 Is	63 Activities		
25 Watch	64 Have		
26 Stressed	65 None		
27 Very	66 Of		
28 Your	67 Hospitalized		
29 Are	68 Person		
30 Energy	69 Afar		
31 Mingle	70 You		
32 Brighter	71 Difficulties		
33 For	72 Strong		
34 Personality	73 Parade		
35 Visit	74 It		
36 Wins	75 Hear		
37 A	76 People		
38 Now	77 Your		
39 Some	78 Charms		

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 APR. 20	4- 7-20-64 65-66-74	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 23	3- 8-10-25 28-50
TAURUS APR. 21 MAY 21	35-39-54-59 62-67	SCORPIO OCT. 24 NOV. 22	21-29-32-38 41-46-61
GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 22	43-44-55-58 70-75	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 DEC. 22	1- 2-11-23 37-47-68
CANCER JUNE 23 JULY 23	12-16-40-42 45-52-69	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 JAN. 20	14-19-26-31 48-76
LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23	13-17-56-57 60-71	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 FEB. 19	13-18-30-33 49-63
VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 22	34-36-51-53 73-77-78	PISCES FEB. 20 MAR. 21	5- 6- 9-22 24-27-72

KMLB
1440 Kilocycles
SUNDAY

7:00—News	ABC
7:15—Folk Songs of the World	ABC
7:30—Christian Brotherhood Hour	Local
8:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour	Local
9:00—Church of Christ	Local
9:30—The Southernaires	ABC
10:00—Fine Arts Quartet	ABC
10:30—Message of Israel	ABC
11:00—Methodist Church Services	Local
12:00—American Almanac	ABC
12:15—Musical Question Box	Local
12:45—Church of Christ	Local
1:00—This Week Around the World	ABC
1:30—Baptist Crusade Hour	Local
2:00—Piano Playhouse	ABC
2:30—Memorial Day Program	ABC
2:45—Speaking of Songs	ABC
3:00—Ted Malone	ABC
3:15—Teletime	Local
3:30—Butterkrust Open House	Local
3:45—Milton Cross Opera Album	ABC
4:00—U. S. Navy Band	ABC
4:30—Curt Massey Show	ABC
5:00—Drew Pearson	ABC
5:15—Monday Morning Headlines	ABC
5:30—Greatest Story Ever Told	ABC
6:00—Stop the Music	ABC
7:00—Designed for Listening	Local
7:25—By-Lines by Faye	Local
7:30—Mr. President	ABC
8:00—Walter Winchell	ABC
8:15—Louella Parsons	ABC
8:30—Theatre Guild on the Air	ABC
9:30—Drew Pearson—Rebroadcast	ABC
9:45—George Sokolsky	ABC
10:00—News of Tomorrow	ABC
10:15—Thoughts in Passing	ABC
10:30—Your Radio Chaplain	Local
10:45—Claremont Hotel	ABC
11:00—News	ABC
11:05—Hotel Stevens Orchestra	ABC
11:30—O'Henry Ballroom	ABC
11:55—News Summary	ABC
12:00—Sine	

KMFM
104.1 MC

2:30—1000 Voice Choral Group	ABC
3:00—Ted Malone	ABC
3:15—Teletime	Local
3:30—Israel - Year II	ABC
4:00—U. S. Navy Band	ABC
4:30—Quiet Please	Local
5:00—Drew Pearson	ABC
5:15—Monday Morning Headlines	ABC
5:30—Greatest Story Ever Told	ABC
6:00—Stop the Music	ABC
7:00—Designed for Listening	Local
7:25—By-Lines by Faye	Local
7:30—Mr. President	ABC
8:00—Walter Winchell	ABC
8:15—Louella Parsons	ABC
8:30—Theatre Guild on the Air	ABC
9:30—Drew Pearson—Rebroadcast	ABC
9:45—George Sokolsky	ABC
10:00—News of Tomorrow	ABC
10:15—Thoughts in Passing	ABC
10:30—Radio Chaplain	Local
10:45—Hotel Claremont	ABC
11:00—News	ABC
11:05—Hotel Stevens	ABC
11:30—O'Henry Ballroom	ABC
11:55—News Summary	ABC
12:00—Sine	

KTRY
Bastrop—730 Kilocycles
SUNDAY

7:00—Your Community Chapel	Local
7:15—Central Baptist Church	Local
7:45—Jeffress Quartet	Local
8:00—First Edition News	Local
8:15—Assembly of God Church	Local
8:45—The Evangelist Hour	Local
9:00—Christian Brotherhood Hour	Local
9:30—Five Gospel Writers	Local
9:45—Southern Echoes	Local
10:00—Sunday Morning Serenade	Local
10:15—Five Stars of Harmony	Local
10:30—Sunday Vespers	Local
11:00—KTRY Church of the Air	Local
12:00—Five Gospel Writers	Local
12:15—Your Business Reporter	Local
12:30—Noon Extra News	Local
12:45—Meet the People	Local
1:00—Something for the Family	Local
1:15—Down Melody Lane	Local
1:30—Sing With Bing	Local
1:45—Dodging Contagious Diseases	Local
2:00—Blue Barron Presents	Local
2:15—Eyes on the Ball	Local
2:30—Proudly We Hail	Local
3:00—The Bandstand	Local
3:10—Senator Ellender	Local
3:15—The Al Jolson Show	Local
3:30—Errand of Mercy	Local
3:45—Piano Melodies	Local
4:00—Tony and the Boys	Local
4:30—Smokey Joe	Local
5:00—Sivil's Quartet	Local
5:15—The Eddy Duchin Show	Local
5:30—Cavalcade of Music	Local
6:00—Final Edition News	Local
6:15—Salon Serenade	Local
7:00—Sine Off	

BOMB SQUADRON DRILL DATES GIVEN

Lt. Col. James W. Schonlau, commanding officer of the 579th bomb squadron (VH) at Selman field announced a change in the ground school training program for the month of June. Ground school training programs have been held on the first three Thursdays of each month. It is announced that ground school for the month of June will be held on the first, second and third of June.

It is requested that all officers and enlisted men of the 579th bomb squadron note this change and make every effort to attend this new schedule.

KWKH
Shreveport—1130 Kilocycles

6:00—News—Sunday Morning	Local
6:15—Serenade	Local
6:30—Farm News & Gospel Quartet	Local
6:45—Ever Ready Gospel Quartet	Local
7:00—News	Local
7:15—Sacred Heart Program	Local
7:30—The Baptist Hour	Local
8:00—Church of Christ	Local
8:30—Central Baptist Church	Local
8:45—News	Local
9:00—Voice of Prophecy	Local
9:30—Church of the Air	CBS
10:00—News—Southland Melodies	Local
10:15—Howard K. Smith	CBS
10:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle	CBS
11:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Church	Local
12:00—The Lutheran Hour	Local
12:30—News—Business News—Music	Local
12:45—Donald M. Ewing	Local
1:00—Symphonettes	Local
1:30—What is Your Gripe	Local
1:45—What's Your Gripe?	Local
2:00—Symphony Orch.	CBS
3:00—You Are There	CBS
4:00—Choraliers	CBS
4:30—Broadway Is my Beat	CBS
5:00—Family Hour of Stars	CBS
5:30—Escape	CBS
6:00—Jack Benny Show	CBS
6:30—Amos 'n' Andy	CBS
7:00—Adventures of Sam Spade	CBS
7:30—Lum 'n' Abner	CBS
8:00—Helen Hayes Theater	CBS
8:30—Our Miss Brooks	CBS
9:00—The People's Choice	CBS
10:00—News—Frank Page	Local
10:15—U. N. In Action	CBS
10:30—Tommy Ryan's Orch.	CBS
11:00—Johnny Austin's Orch.	CBS
11:15—Johnny Austin's Orch.	CBS
11:30—Les Brown's Orch.	CBS
12:00—News—Music for Dreaming	Local
1:00—News	Local
1:05—SINE.	

KWKH-FM

12:30—News—Business News	Local
12:45—Donald M. Ewing	Local
1:00—Symphonettes	CBS
1:30—What is Your Gripe	Local
1:45—What's Your Gripe?	Local
2:00—Symphony Orch.	CBS
3:00—You Are There	CBS
4:00—Choraliers	CBS
4:30—Broadway Is My Beat	CBS
5:00—Family Hour of Stars	CBS
5:30—Escape	CBS
6:00—Jack Benny Show	CBS
6:30—Amos 'n' Andy	CBS
7:00—Adventures of Sam Spade	CBS
7:30—Lum 'n' Abner	CBS
8:00—Helen Hayes Theater	CBS
8:30—Our Miss Brooks	CBS
9:00—The People's Choice	CBS
10:00—News—Frank Page	Local
10:15—U. N. In Action	CBS

Building Permits

E. R. Breard received a permit to add to Bakal's restaurant, 1610 Louisville avenue, at a cost of $1,200. Day labor will be employed.

Permission was granted Edward Charles to move a dwelling from the airport to 206 Swayze street, at a cost of $75. Ralph Wooley will be the contractor.

L. J. Savona received a permit to erect an apartment at 2604 Gordon avenue, at a cost of $660. The owner will be the contractor.

A permit was issued to E. L. Averett to move a dwelling to 606 Atkinson street, at a cost of $125. Ralph Woolsey will be the contractor.

The Temple Baptist Church was granted a permit to move a building to 601 Plum street, at a cost of $100. Ralph Woolsey was named as the contractor.

Permission was granted Sam Messina to add to a dwelling at 1200 Pine street, at a cost of $250. Day labor will be employed.

Mrs. Norma V. Zeagler received a permit to add to a residence at 612 South Fourth street, at a cost of $350. M. L. Brady will be the contractor.

NEGRO RALLY DAY CONDUCTED HERE

The colored Good News Club of the Child Evangelism Fellowship of Monroe and West Monroe held a rally day of Negro children in St. Thomas Methodist Church Saturday at 4 p. m. An interesting program was given.

H. K. Lineback, chairman of the committee met the children at the door and presented each a rally day tag.

Postoffice Pharmacy
200 Jackson St.
Dependable For 15 Years
No Better Prices Anywhere
Free Delivery — Ph. 32

OUACHITA HONOR GROUP INDUCTED

Jack Hayes Chapter Becomes Affiliated With National Society

The Jack Hayes Chapter, No. 3793, of the National Honor Society at Ouachita Parish High School held its induction ceremony for charter members Friday in the school auditorium.

The primary qualification for membership in the National Honor Society, which is confined to the junior and senior classes, is scholarship. A student must rank in the upper third of his class and have no term grade less than a B. Only 15 per cent of any senior class is eligible, and only 5 per cent of any junior class in the last semester of the junior year. The candidates are also rated on these three points: Leadership, service and character.

Thirty seniors and juniors were admitted as members into the Jack Hayes chapter. These were: Duncan Burford, Joan Parker, Ernestine Arnold, Anne Atkinson, Inez Lee Austin, Dan Bivins, Ruth Carr, Aulsine Coates, George DeCuir, Travis DeFreese, Edward DeLoach, Nancy Golson, Roberta Goza, Elizabeth Kitchingham Humble, Mary Jo Inzina.

Virginia Ann Lee, Freddie Neal, Mary Poulos, Harold Price, Doris Roark, Claudette Schroeder, Charline Stapp, Jane Steed, Anna Stokes, Joyce Stringer, Margaret Ann Tatum, Jane Wallace and Dorothy Willard.

Officers, elected at a later date, are: Travis DeFreese, president; Anna Stokes, vice-president; Mary Jo Inzina, secretary and Mary Poulos, treasurer. Three faculty members, Miss Sallie Humble, Miss Ellen Fontenot, and Mrs. Helen LeFevre, act as advisers.

Miss Humble conducted the ritual and administered the pledge. Miss Fontenot gave the history of the society. The four qualifications for membership, scholarship, leadership, service and character were explained by four teachers, alumnae of Ouachita, Miss Sally Ann Ware, Mrs. Helen LeFevre, Miss Jean Kennedy and Mrs. Margaret Parker.

The National Honor Society was founded in 1921 by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. There are more than 3,600 chapters throughout the United States.

REGISTERED HOGS AWARDED TO 4-H

Seven registered Duroc Jersey gilts and one Duroc male were awarded to the following 4-H Club boys of Calhoun community as announced by I. R. Creel, assistant county agent, and Albert Gerson, local leader of the Calhoun Senior 4-H Club: Kenneth Avery, Kenneth Coon, Otis Williams, John Turner, Donald Thompson, Jimmie Thompson and Billy Spillers.

This 4-H project is sponsored by the Sears, Roebuck foundation in an effort to place more registered hogs among our 4-H Club members.

Boys who received pigs will care for them and bring them to a central location in November of this year where they will be judged and the winners of the best gilts declared. These gilts will be left at this location until they are bred.

Next spring when the sows farrow, each of the seven boys will give one pig to another 4-H Club member in another community of the parish. Two pigs are selected and kept for a later showing in which several awards are given.

This project has been in operation in Ouachita parish for several years and has resulted in many more blooded hogs throughout the parish.

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H. K. Lineback, chairman of the committee met the children at the door and presented each a rally day tag.

MONROE STUDENT ON HONOR COURT

Eight new members of L. S. U.'s nine-member honor court have been appointed by student body President Joe Moreland of Baton Rouge.

The eight new members, along with Thomas Owen of Searcy, Ark., will assume their duties in September.

Owen, who has another year to serve under terms of the student constitution, will be assisted by Pat Boyet of Monroe, La., college of education; James Woodland of Baton Rouge, college of arts and sciences; David Lindsey of Baton Rouge, college of commerce; Robert Shults, Jr., of Pine Bluff, Ark., college of engineering; James Welch of Oak Grove, college of agriculture; Roger Richardson of Baton Rouge, college of chemistry and physics, and Marian Bass of Shreveport, coed member-at-large.

Pat Boyet is daughter of J. M. Boyet, superintendent of city of Monroe schools.

LIONS CLUB TO HEAR 'BLACK TUESDAY' TALK

A talk entitled "Black Tuesday" is scheduled to be given before members of the Lions Club by M. F. Rice of the Gulf Refinery Co. at Frances Hotel, noon May 31.

Mr. Rice will discuss the effects of the 10 1/2 cents per gallon gasoline tax that Louisiana motorists must pay.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS
MAY 16 — JUNE 30
THESE THEATRES ARE COOPERATING!

PARAMOUNT PHONE 1567
Air-Conditioned
Open 11:45 14c-51c
NOW SHOWING
HE DREAMED OF THE STARS... and STUMBLED INTO THE GUTTER!
HUMPHREY BOGART
Knock on Any Door
GEORGE MACREADY and ALLENE ROBERTS and introducing JOHN DEREK
Added
• "Bubble Boe" Cartoon
• Late News Events

CAPITOL PHONE 1704
AIR-CONDITIONED
Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-36c
SUNDAY—MONDAY
Loretta Young · Van Johnson
MOTHER is a Freshman
TECHNICOLOR
Cartoon — Late News
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
MARIA MONTEZ
SIREN OF ATLANTIS.

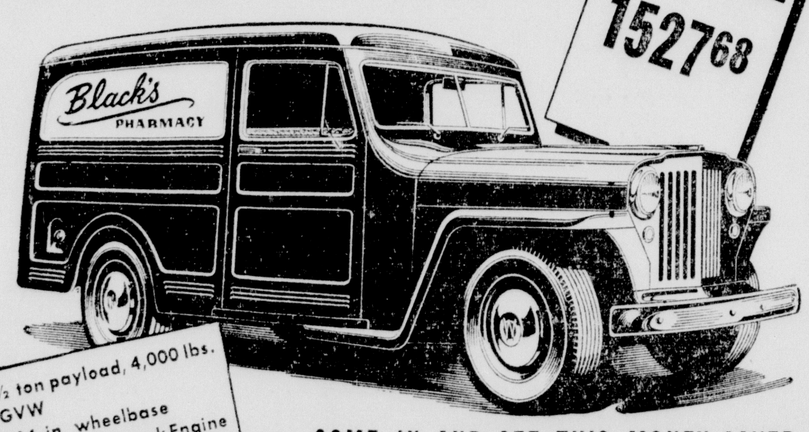
DELTA PHONE 2121
Open 11:45 Adm. 14c-25c
TODAY ONLY
'All Fun Show'
ALL COMEDIES
LATEST NEWS

STRAND PHONE 9122
Air Conditioned
PLAYING TODAY
WALTER WANGER presents
"TULSA"
COLOR
Also "Wooden Indian"

RIALTO PHONE 9127
Air Conditioned
PLAYING TODAY
Chicken Every Sunday
Starring Dan DAILEY Celeste HOLM
20th
Also News and "Presto Chango"

JOY
Show Place of Monroe
WHERE THE BEST PICTURES PLAY
Opens 11:45
Phone 1610
FIRST MONROE SHOWING
HIS GUNS DID THE TALKING!
PARAMOUNT presents
Alan LADD
Robert PRESTON
WHISPERING SMITH
COLOR BY Technicolor
Brenda MARSHALL · Donald CRISP · William DEMAREST

MONROE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
No girl ever tried harder NOT to Fall in Love!
LOUIS HAYWARD · JOAN FONTAINE
Edward Small presents
"THE DUKE of WEST POINT"
with TOM BROWN RICHARD CARLSON ALAN CURTIS
SCREEN GUILD

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'Jeep' Panel Delivery
NEW PRICE 1527.68


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63 h.p. 'Jeep' Truck Engine
All-Steel functionally-designed body with flat, hard to damage fenders
Independent front-wheel suspension
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You save on every count with the 'Jeep' Panel Delivery—lower-than-ever purchase price, lower operating costs, lower upkeep. Its low vehicle weight cuts gas and oil expense, increases tire life. Compact design and short turning radius improve maneuverability and parking ease. Built for years of thrifty, dependable performance.
LEE MOTOR SALES
2206 Louisville Ave. — Phone 578

DIONNE QUINTS 15 YEARS OF AGE

Plan Happy Celebration With Parents, Brothers And Sisters

CALLANDER, Ont., May 28.—(AP)—The Dionne quintuplets are 15 years old today—intelligent, unspoiled little girls.

They plan a happy family celebration with their parents, Oliva and Elvira Dionne, and the other children of the family. Sunday they plan a party in honor of their father.

The girls, Annette, Emilie, Yvonne, Cecile and Marie, still are disinterested in dates and fine clothing. None of them uses powder, rouge or other makeup.

"That will come soon enough," says Sister Aimee Des Anges, head of their school. "We want them to stay little girls as long as they can."

They dress alike—usually in dark blue jumpers with bright blouses—and are so amazingly similar in appearance that few can tell them apart, except for Marie. She wears glasses.

The girls go to school in the reconverted nursery built with money from movie, photo and magazine earnings, and royalties.

Although the school is on the Dionnes' property and they pay the bills, ten other neighborhood girls of similar age also attend it.

The quints are in the first year of high school now and study from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. under the supervision of nuns. Instruction is in French—their parents' native tongue. The girls understand English but speak it with difficulty.

After school they rush home to the big house and help their mother with the cooking, cleaning and caring for baby brother, Claude, just two years old.

In the basement they have a rumpus room which is the center of neighborhood play.

One end of the room can be turned into a stage by drawing curtains. There the youngsters put on plays and amateur concerts.

None of the girls has yet chosen a career. Their parents insist they will choose for themselves. There have been reports that one or more of them may enter a Roman Catholic convent.

Guaranteed FANS
Give away Prices!

New 1949 model Attic-Exhaust Fan. Complete—with new heavy duty G.E. and Westinghouse Motors. Quiet belt drive. Rigid steel frames. Money-back Guarantee! Order today.

Blade Size	List Price	Sale Price
30"	$110.00	$49.95
36"	130.00	54.95
42"	155.00	59.95

Write us before you buy any fans. We have all types.

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163 Walton St., Atlanta 3, Ga.

BOOK HONORS FAITHFUL TEACHER



Vernon Sanders, president of the Neville High School class of 1949, presents Miss Mary Hester, veteran instructor, the first copy of the 1949 Monroyan which is dedicated to her.

NEVILLE HIGH ALUMNI TO DINE

Graduates, Parents And Faculty To Attend; Five For Special Honors

Alumni of the old City High School and its successor, Neville High, will hold the annual dinner at the Rendezvous restaurant Monday at 7 p. m. A large and enthusiastic assemblage is expected to attend.

The Neville class of 1949 will be among honor guests. Then there will be their parents and faculty members. But of the last named will be present five of these who will retire from their respective posts, those that they have held long and faithfully.

The retiring faculty members include two principals, both with long service records. They are Miss Julia Wossman, principal of Barkdull Faulk School and Miss Katherine Key, Principal of Central Grammar School. Three other teachers will also be included on the retirement list: Mrs. John Bishop Johnston, Central Grammar School; Miss Lena Strong, and Mrs. Jessie Granberry, both of Barkdull Faulk School.

A first class supper will be served and a program of unusual interest prepared, which will largely be centered around the teachers who are to retire.

As indication of interest centering around this banquet event is the fact, stated elsewhere in today's World, that one member of the Alumni Association has already flown here from Fresno, Calif., with a second alumni member from Beaumont, Tex., to attend the dinner.

Marriage Licenses

Erick N. Camp, Jr., 22, an Elizabeth Ann Bates, 20, both of West Monroe.

William Arnett Richman, 23, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Betty Jean Nolan, 18, of Monroe.

State Police Arrests

State police of troop "F" made 48 arrests during the past week including two for drunk driving and 13 speeding charges. Those apprehended by state troopers are:

Ray L. Remore, 22, Marion; Albert W. Bivens, 46, Oak Grove; drunk driving.

Billy Gene Coughran, 15, route 3, Rayville; Elmer Leo Garrett, 23, Vine street, Bastrop; Rhes F. McCook, 30, 3624 Cypress street, West Monroe; Walter B. Hughes, 26, 621 McFee street, Bastrop; Horace Eppinnette, 24, Archibald; Archie E. Chambliss, 23, route 2, Monroe; Mac Jenkins, 31, Negro, 366 North Eighth street, Monroe; Ruby J. Davis, 39, Middleton, Tenn.; Charlie Nelson, 43, Negro, Mer Rouge; J. C. Reader, 25, 808 Jones street, Bastrop; Wilson R. Brown, 24, Stevens, Ark.; J. T. Gatson, 28, Negro, Farmerville; Will Collins, 41, Negro, Wayside, Miss.; speeding.

Jack Bell, 22, Lake Providence; James Zeagler, 52, route 1, Baskin; reckless driving and causing an accident.

E. Dale Tregoning, 27, Shreveport; Mrs. A. P. Cooke, Jr., 19, Bastrop; Ben Thomas, 41, Negro, Bosco; Luther Hunt, 24, Negro, Linville; Charley Harrison, 50, Arcadia; Ulysses Rogers, 21, Negro, Arcadia; reckless driving.

Richard Harris, Jr., 29, 507 Straight street, Bastwop; Cornelious Foley, 16, Negro, Lake Providence; Boyd Newman, Jr., 23, Negro, Lake Providence; Anderson Lee, 33, Negro, Lake Providence; Joe Brown, 42, Negro, route 2, Newellton; no driver's licenses.

Robert L. Cambell, 19, Route 1, Wisner; James C. Brass, 18, Negro, Route 1, Wisner; H. H. Hogg, 38, Route 2, Grayson; Jeff Clark, 23, Negro, Route 2, Lake Providence; no driver's licenses and improper lights.

Walter Mathis, 22, Negro, Winnsboro; no chauffeur's license.

Culpepper P. Wagoner, 53, Route 3, West Monroe; Lee McClain, Jr., 22, Negro, St. Joseph; J. M. Hodge 42, Linville; improper lights.

John C. Cook, 26, Route 3, Winnsboro; improper brakes.

Tom Harris, 72, Negro, Baskin; disturbing the peace.

Charley Scott, 28, Negro, Lake Providence; operating a taxi with improper license.

James Baldwin, 39, Negro, Wisner; obstruction of highway.

Huey Guy Campbell, 19, Route 2, Bastrop; burglary in the night time.

Henry Albert Mayers, 21, 1212 Summerlan Lane, Bastrop; picked up for other officers.

Kligah Allen, 32, Negro, 3001 Jackson street, Monroe; unauthorized use of a moveable and no driver's license.

William Perry Ramsey, 54, Negro, Farmerville; picked up for other officers.

Gerald M. Owen, 14, route 4, Conway, Ark.; James E. Davis, 15, 1017 1/2 Front street, Conway, Ark.; Wendell J. Price, 14, Clifton street, Conway, Ark.; Billy Burcham, 16, Front street, Conway, Ark.; runaway from home.

MONEY

Need money for bills . . . medical or dental expenses . . . seasonal needs . . . or any good purpose? It's "YES" to 4 out of 5 at Personal. No outsiders involved. Phone or visit Personal's YES MANager today.

Repay Monthly	CASH YOU GET $110	$190	$260
15 Mos.	$9.58	$16.47	$22.28
20 Mos.	7.77	13.33	17.98

Above payments cover everything! Loans of other amounts, or for other periods, are in proportion. (11-A)

$25 to $900 or More on Signature, Furniture or Car

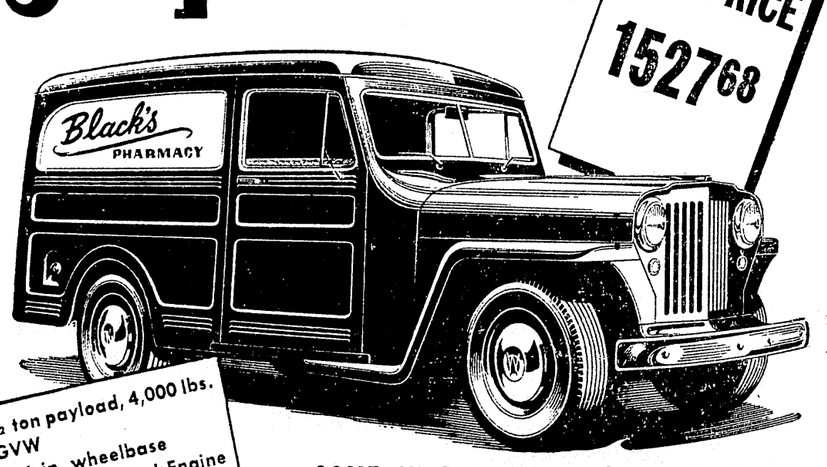
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NEW PRICE 1527.68



½ ton payload, 4,000 lbs. GVW
104-in. wheelbase
63 h.p. 'Jeep' Truck Engine
All-Steel functionally-designed body with flat, hard to damage fenders
Independent front-wheel suspension

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You save on every count with the 'Jeep' Panel Delivery—lower-than-ever purchase price, lower operating costs, lower upkeep. Its low vehicle weight cuts gas and oil expense, increases tire life. Compact design and short turning radius improve maneuverability and parking ease. Built for years of thrifty, dependable performance.

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NETWORK PROGRAMS

Eastern Local Time. For central subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

SUNDAY MAY 29

Afternoon

1:00—America United—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
American Almanac—abc
News Commentary—mbs
1:15—Opinion Comment—cbs
Editor at Home—abc
Organ Program—mbs
1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Syncopation Piece—cbs
National Vespers—abc
The O'Duffy Show—mbs
2:00—U. S. in World Affairs—nbc
The Symphonette—cbs
Week Around World—abc
Musical Broadcast—mbs
2:30—University Theater—nbc
You Are There—cbs
Mr. President—abc
News: Veterans' Panel—mbs
3:00—CBS Symphony—cbs
News Broadcast—abc
Music Half Hour—mbs
3:15—Betty Clark Sings—abc
3:30—One Man's Family—nbc
Speaking of Song—abc
Juvenile Jury—mbs
4:00—Quiz Kids, Joe Kelly—nbc
Ted Malone—abc
House of Mystery—mbs
4:15—Dick Todd Show—abc
4:30—News: Jane Pickens—nbc
Skyway to Stars—cbs
Opera Record Album—abc
Detective Mysteries—mbs
5:00—Bob Merrill Concert—nbc
The Choraliers—cbs
U. S. Navy Show—abc
Shadow Drama—mbs
5:30—James Melton Concert—nbc
Broadway's My Beat—cbs
To Be Announced—abc
Quick as a Flash—mbs

Evening

6:00—Catholic Service—nbc
The Family Drama—cbs
News Comment—abc
Roy Rogers Show—mbs
6:15—News Summary—abc
6:30—To Be Announced—nbc
Ozzie and Harriet—cbs
Greatest Story—abc
Nick Carter, Drama—mbs
7:00—To Be Announced—nbc
Jack Benny Show—cbs
Curt Massey Show—abc
Falcon's Adventures—mbs
7:30—Phil and Alice—nbc
Amos and Andy—cbs
Carnegie Hall Music—abc
Mayor of Town—mbs
7:55—Desmond's 5 Min.—mbs
8:00—Fred Allen Comedy—nbc
Sam Spade Adventures—cbs
Stop the Music—abc (Note: This program goes to all stations direct and in standard time zone is one hour earlier)
The Mediation Board—mbs
8:30—Henry Morgan Show—abc
Lum and Abner—cbs
Smoke Rings Music—mbs
9:00—NBC Theater—nbc
Helen Hayes Theater—cbs
Walter Winchell—abc
Under Arrest—mbs
9:15—Hollywood Comment—abc
9:30—Album, Familiar Music—nbc
Our Miss Brooks—cbs
Theater Guild Hour—abc
Hollywood Comment—mbs
9:45—Twin Views Comment—mbs
10:00—Take It or Leave It—nbc
Life With Luigi—cbs
Secret Missions—mbs
10:30—H. Heidt Talent—nbc
It Pays to Be Ignorant—cbs
Commentary on Movies—abc
Don Wright Chorus—mbs
10:45—George Sokolsky Talk—nbc
11:00—News & Variety, 2 hrs.—nbc
News, Variety Dance 2 hrs.—cbs
News and Dance Band—abc
News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs
12:00—Dancing Continued—abc-west

KNOE
SUNDAY

6:55—News	Local
7:00—Reverend Keal	Local
7:15—Rainbow Rendezvous	Local
7:30—String Quartette	Local
7:45—Monroe Spiritual Singers	Local
8:00—News	NBC
8:15—Story to Order	NBC
8:30—Ave Maria Hour	Local
9:00—National Radio Pulpit	NBC
9:30—Christian Science Heals	Local
10:00—Faultless Starch Time	NBC
10:15—Designed for Listening	Local
10:30—Drew Pearson's Column	Local
10:45—Designed For Listening	Local
10:55—News	Local
11:00—First Presbyterian	NBC
12:00—Eternal Light	Local
12:30—Curtain Calls	Local
1:00—Irving Sings	Local
1:30—Wayne King Show	Local
2:00—Ted Lewis Show	Local
2:30—Memorial Hour	Local
2:45—Country Church	Local
3:00—Quiz Kids	NBC
3:30—Keyboard Kids	Local
4:00—Surprise Serenade	NBC
4:30—Harvest of Stars	NBC
5:00—Styles in Song	Local
5:30—Martin and Lewis	NBC
6:00—Richard Diamond	NBC
6:30—Phil Harris	NBC
7:00—Fred Allen Show	NBC
7:30—Henry Morgan	NBC
8:00—NBC Theater	NBC
8:30—Album of Familiar Music	NBC
9:00—Take It or Leave It	NBC
9:30—Horace Heidt	NBC
10:00—Catholic Hour	NBC
10:30—Dave Garraway Show	NBC
11:00—News	NBC
11:05—The Mr. Smith Show	NBC
11:30—Surprise Serenade	NBC
11:55—News	NBC
12:00—Sine Off	

WOODMEN CIRCLE CONDUCTS PARTY

Parlor City Grove No. 288, Woodman Circle, held their regular meeting Thursday night at the W. O. W. hall. Mrs. Jewel Earl, president, presiding. After some discussion it was decided to put on an attendance contest which will run until August 1. Those present were divided into two equal groups. One of which was captained by Mrs. Ora Beasley, the other by Mrs. Thelma Edwards. These groups are to get as many members to attend lodge regularly as possible. The losing side to entertain the winning side with a nice supper. The colors for these sides are purple and green.

A letter was read from Talley Burke Grove, of Bastrop, inviting the Woodmen Circle of Monroe to their anniversary celebration, June 7. Mrs. Nancy Neyland, captain of the drill team, asks all members who are going to be on the drill team to get in touch with her in order to start practicing for the district meeting. This meeting will be held in Monroe at a later date. Ice cold Coco-Cola was served at the close of the meeting.

YOUTH MAKES HIGH GRADES IN BAYLOR

Richard A. Englerth has completed pre-dental studies at Baylor University with a "B plus" average and will spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones, Jr., 203 Sherrouse avenue.

He is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High School and attended Northeast Junior College one term prior to entering the air corps in 1943. He attended Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., for six months, through the army's college training detachment. At Baylor University, Englerth was a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta and Beta Beta Beta, both national honorary fraternities.

On September 7, he will enter the Loyola School of Dentistry in New Orleans.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 APR. 20 — 4- 7-20-64 — 65-66-74
TAURUS APR. 21 MAY 21 — 35-39-54-59 — 62-67
GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 22 — 43-44-55-58 — 70-75
CANCER JUNE 23 JULY 23 — 12-16-40-42 — 45-52-69
LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23 — 15-17-56-57 — 60-71
VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 22 — 34-36-51-53 — 73-77-78
LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 23 — 3- 8-10-25 — 28-50
SCORPIO OCT. 24 NOV. 22 — 21-29-32-38 — 41-46-61
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 DEC. 22 — 1- 2-11-23 — 37-47-68
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 JAN. 20 — 14-19-26-31 — 48-76
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 FEB. 19 — 13-18-30-33 — 49-63
PISCES FEB. 20 MAR. 21 — 5- 6- 9-22 — 24-27-72

1 May	21 Investigate	41 Investigate	61 Opportunities
2 Get	22 Good	42 Good	62 Now
3 Let	23 Don't	43 Don't	63 Activities
4 Malicious	24 Believe	44 Believe	64 Have
5 Temptation	25 News	45 News	65 None
6 To	26 New	46 New	66 Of
7 Gossip	27 Sick	47 Sick	67 Hospitalized
8 Decisions	28 With	48 With	68 Person
9 Take	29 Future	49 Future	69 Afar
10 Wait	30 Step	50 Step	70 You
11 News	31 The	51 The	71 Difficulties
12 Mail	32 From	52 From	72 Strong
13 Conserve	33 Day	53 Day	73 Parade
14 Social	34 Disabled	54 Disabled	74 It
15 Romance	35 Everything	55 Everything	75 Hear
16 May	36 Run	56 Run	76 People
17 May	37 Into	57 Into	77 Your
18 Your	38 That	58 That	78 Charms
19 Angle	39 Veteran	59 Veteran	
20 Circulates	40 Emotional	60 Emotional	

5/30

Good — Adverse — Neutral

KMLB
1440 Kilocycles
SUNDAY

7:00—News	ABC
7:15—Folk Songs of the World	ABC
7:30—Christian Brotherhood Hour	Local
8:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour	Local
9:00—Church of Christ	Local
9:30—The Southernaires	ABC
10:00—Fine Arts Quartet	ABC
10:30—Message of Israel	ABC
11:00—Methodist Church Services	Local
12:00—American Almanac	ABC
12:15—Musical Question Box	Local
12:45—Church of Christ	Local
1:00—This Week Around the World	ABC
1:30—Baptist Crusade Hour	Local
2:00—Piano Playhouse	ABC
2:30—Memorial Day Program	ABC
2:45—Speaking of Songs	ABC
3:00—Ted Malone	ABC
3:15—Teletime	Local
3:30—Butterkrust Open House	Local
3:45—Milton Cross Opera Album	ABC
4:00—U. S. Navy Band	ABC
4:30—Curt Massey Show	ABC
5:00—Drew Pearson	ABC
5:15—Monday Morning Headlines	ABC
5:30—Greatest Story Ever Told	ABC
6:00—Stop the Music	ABC
7:00—Designed for Listening	Local
7:25—By-Lines by Faye	Local
7:30—Mr. President	ABC
8:00—Walter Winchell	ABC
8:15—Louella Parsons	ABC
8:30—Theatre Guild on the Air	ABC
9:30—Drew Pearson—Rebroadcast	ABC
9:45—George Sokolsky	ABC
10:00—News of Tomorrow	ABC
10:15—Thoughts in Passing	ABC
10:30—Your Radio Chaplain	Local
10:45—Claremont Hotel	ABC
11:00—News	ABC
11:05—Hotel Stevens Orchestra	ABC
11:30—O'Henry Ballroom	ABC
11:55—News Summary	ABC
12:00—Sine	

KMFM
104.1 MC

2:30—1000 Voice Choral Group	ABC
3:00—Ted Malone	ABC
3:15—Teletime	Local
3:30—Israel - Year II	ABC
4:00—U. S. Navy Band	ABC
4:30—Quiet Please	Local
5:00—Drew Pearson	ABC
5:15—Monday Morning Headlines	ABC
5:30—Greatest Story Ever Told	ABC
6:00—Stop the Music	ABC
7:00—Designed for Listening	Local
7:25—By-Lines by Faye	Local
7:30—Mr. President	ABC
8:00—Walter Winchell	ABC
8:15—Louella Parsons	ABC
8:30—Theatre Guild on the Air	ABC
9:30—Drew Pearson—Rebroadcast	ABC
9:45—George Sokolsky	ABC
10:00—News of Tomorrow	ABC
10:15—Thoughts in Passing	ABC
10:30—Radio Chaplain	Local
10:45—Hotel Claremont	ABC
11:00—News	ABC
11:05—Hotel Stevens	ABC
11:30—O'Henry Ballroom	ABC
11:55—News Summary	ABC
12:00—Sine	

KTRY
Bastrop—730 Kilocycles
SUNDAY

7:00—Your Community Chapel	Local
7:15—Central Baptist Church	Local
7:45—Jeffress Quartet	Local
8:00—First Edition News	Local
8:15—Assembly of God Church	Local
8:45—The Evangelist Hour	Local
9:00—Christian Brotherhood Hour	Local
9:30—Five Gospel Writers	Local
9:45—Southern Echoes.	Local
10:00—Sunday Morning Serenade	Local
10:15—Five Stars of Harmony	Local
10:30—Sunday Vespers	Local
11:00—KTRY Church of the Air	Local
12:00—Five Gospel Writers	Local
12:15—Your Business Reporter	Local
12:30—Noon Extra News	Local
12:45—Meet the People	Local
1:00—Something for the Family	Local
1:15—Down Melody Lane	Local
1:30—Sing With Bing	Local
1:45—Dodging Contagious Diseases	Local
2:00—Blue Barron Presents	Local
2:15—Eyes on the Ball	Local
2:30—Proudly We Hail	Local
3:00—The Bandstand	Local
3:10—Senator Ellender	Local
3:15—The Al Jolson Show	Local
3:30—Errand of Mercy	Local
3:45—Piano Melodies	Local
4:00—Tony and the Boys	Local
4:30—Smokey Joe	Local
5:00—Sivil's Quartet	Local
5:15—The Eddy Duchin Show	Local
5:30—Cavalcade of Music	Local
6:00—Final Edition News	Local
6:15—Salon Serenade	Local
7:00—Sine Off	

BOMB SQUADRON DRILL DATES GIVEN

Lt. Col. James W. Schonlau, commanding officer of the 579th bomb squadron (VH) at Selman field announced a change in the ground school training program for the month of June. Ground school training programs have been held on the first three Thursdays of each month. It is announced that ground school for the month of June will be held on the first, second and third of June.

It is requested that all officers and enlisted men of the 579th bomb squadron note this change and make every effort to attend this new schedule.

KWKH
Shreveport—1130 Kilocycles

6:00—News—Sunday Morning	Local
6:15—Serenade	Local
6:30—Farm News & Gospel Quartet	Local
6:45—Ever Ready Gospel Quartet	Local
7:00—News	Local
7:15—Sacred Heart Program	Local
7:30—The Baptist Hour	Local
8:00—Church of Christ	Local
8:30—Central Baptist Church	Local
8:45—News	Local
9:00—Voice of Prophecy	Local
9:30—Church of the Air	CBS
10:00—News—Southland Melodies	Local
10:15—Howard K. Smith	CBS
10:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle	CBS
11:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Church	Local
12:00—The Lutheran Hour	Local
12:30—News—Business News—Music	Local
12:45—Donald M. Ewing	Local
1:00—Symphonettes	Local
1:30—What is Your Gripe	Local
1:45—What's Your Gripe?	Local
2:00—Symphony Orch.	CBS
3:00—You Are There	CBS
4:00—Choraliers	CBS
4:30—Broadway is my Beat	CBS
5:00—The Family Hour of Stars	CBS
5:30—Escape	CBS
6:00—Jack Benny Show	CBS
6:30—Amos 'n' Andy	CBS
7:00—Adventures of Sam Spade	CBS
7:30—Lum 'n' Abner	CBS
8:00—Helen Hayes Theater	CBS
8:30—Our Miss Brooks	CBS
9:00—The People's Choice	CBS
10:00—News—Frank Page	Local
10:15—U. N. In Action	CBS

KWKH-FM

12:30—News—Business News	Local
12:45—Donald M. Ewing	Local
1:00—Symphonettes	CBS
1:30—What is Your Gripe	Local
1:45—What's Your Gripe?	Local
2:00—Symphony Orch.	CBS
3:00—You Are There	CBS
4:00—Choraliers	CBS
4:30—Broadway Is My Beat	CBS
5:00—Family Hour of Stars	CBS
5:30—Escape	CBS
6:00—Jack Benny Show	CBS
6:30—Amos 'n' Andy	CBS
7:00—Adventures of Sam Spade	CBS
7:30—Lum 'n' Abner	CBS
8:00—Helen Hayes Theater	CBS
8:30—Our Miss Brooks	CBS
9:00—The People's Choice	CBS
10:00—News—Frank Page	Local
10:15—U. N. In Action	CBS

Building Permits

E. R. Breard received a permit to add to Bakal's restaurant, 1610 Louisville avenue, at a cost of $1,200. Day labor will be employed.

Permission was granted Edward Charles to move a dwelling from the airport to 206 Swayze street, at a cost of $75. Ralph Wooley will be the contractor.

L. J. Savona received a permit to erect an apartment at 2604 Gordon avenue, at a cost of $660. The owner will be the contractor.

A permit was issued to E. L. Averett to move a dwelling to 606 Atkinson street, at a cost of $125. Ralph Woolsey will be the contractor.

The Temple Baptist Church was granted a permit to move a building to 601 Plum street, at a cost of $100. Ralph Woolsey was named as the contractor.

Permission was granted Sam Messina to add to a dwelling at 1200 Pine street, at a cost of $250. Day labor will be employed.

Mrs. Norma V. Zeagler received a permit to add to a residence at 612 South Fourth street, at a cost of $350. M. L. Brady will be the contractor.

NEGRO RALLY DAY CONDUCTED HERE

The colored Good News Club of the Child Evangelism Fellowship of Monroe and West Monroe held a rally day of Negro children in St. Thomas Methodist Church Saturday at 4 p. m. An interesting program was given.

H. K. Lineback, chairman of the committee met the children at the door and presented each a rally day tag.

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200 Jackson St.
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No Better Prices Anywhere
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MONROE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT



OUACHITA HONOR GROUP INDUCTED

Jack Hayes Chapter Becomes Affiliated With National Society

The Jack Hayes Chapter, No. 3793, of the National Honor Society at Ouachita Parish High School held its induction ceremony for charter members Friday in the school auditorium.

The primary qualification for membership in the National Honor Society, which is confined to the junior and senior classes, is scholarship. A student must rank in the upper third of his class and have no term grade less than a B. Only 15 per cent of any senior class is eligible, and only 5 per cent of any junior class in the last semester of the junior year. The candidates are also rated on these three points: Leadership, service and character.

Thirty seniors and juniors were admitted as members into the Jack Hayes chapter. These were: Duncan Burford, Joan Parker, Ernestine Arnold, Anne Atkinson, Inez Lee Austin, Dan Bivins, Ruth Carr, Aulsine Coates, George DeCuir, Travis DeFreese, Edward DeLoach, Nancy Golson, Roberta Goza, Elizabeth Kitchingham Humble, Mary Jo Inzina.

Virginia Ann Lee, Freddie Neal, Mary Poulos, Harold Price, Doris Roark, Claudette Schroeder, Charline Stapp, Jane Steed, Anna Stokes, Joyce Stringer, Margaret Ann Tatum, Jane Wallace and Dorothy Willard.

Officers, elected at a later date, are: Travis DeFreese, president; Anna Stokes, vice-president; Mary Jo Inzina, secretary and Mary Poulos, treasurer. Three faculty members, Miss Sallie Humble, Miss Ellen Fontenot, and Mrs. Helen LeFevre, act as advisers.

Miss Humble conducted the ritual and administered the pledge. Miss Fontenot gave the history of the society. The four qualifications for membership, scholarship, leadership, service and character were explained by four teachers, alumnae of Ouachita, Miss Sally Ann Ware, Mrs. Helen LeFevre, Miss Jean Kennedy and Mrs. Margaret Parker.

The National Honor Society was founded in 1921 by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. There are more than 3,600 chapters throughout the United States.

REGISTERED HOGS AWARDED TO 4-H

Seven registered Duroc Jersey gilts and one Duroc male were awarded to the following 4-H Club boys of Calhoun community as announced by I. R. Creel, assistant county agent, and Albert Gerson, local leader of the Calhoun Senior 4-H Club; Kenneth Avery, Kenneth Coon, Otis Williams, John Turner, Donald Thompson, Jimmie Thompson and Billy Spillers.

This 4-H project is sponsored by the Sears, Roebuck foundation in an effort to place more registered hogs among our 4-H Club members.

Boys who received pigs will care for them and bring them to a central location in November of this year where they will be judged and the winners of the best gilts declared. These gilts will be left at this location until they are bred.

Next spring when the sows farrow, each of the seven boys will give one pig to another 4-H Club member in another community of the parish. Two pigs are selected and kept for a later showing in which several awards are given.

This project has been in operation in Ouachita parish for several years and has resulted in many more blooded hogs throughout the parish.

MONROE STUDENT ON HONOR COURT

Eight new members of L. S. U.'s nine-member honor court have been appointed by student body President Joe Moreland of Baton Rouge.

The eight new members, along with Thomas Owen of Searcy, Ark., will assume their duties in September.

Owen, who has another year to serve under terms of the student constitution, will be assisted by Pat Boyet of Monroe, La., college of education; James Woodland of Baton Rouge, college of arts and sciences; David Lindsey of Baton Rouge, college of commerce; Robert Shults, Jr., of Pine Bluff, Ark., college of engineering; James Welch of Oak Grove, college of agriculture; Roger Richardson of Baton Rouge, college of chemistry and physics, and Marian Bass of Shreveport, coed member-at-large.

Pat Boyet is daughter of J. M. Boyet, superintendent of city of Monroe schools.

LIONS CLUB TO HEAR 'BLACK TUESDAY' TALK

A talk entitled "Black Tuesday" is scheduled to be given before members of the Lions Club by M. F. Rice of the Gulf Refinery Co. at Frances Hotel, noon May 31.

Mr. Rice will discuss the effects of the 10 1/2 cents per gallon gasoline tax that Louisiana motorists must pay.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS
MAY 16 — JUNE 30

THESE THEATRES ARE COOPERATING!

PARAMOUNT PHONE 1567
Air-Conditioned
Open 11:45 14c-51c
NOW SHOWING
HE DREAMED OF THE STARS... and STUMBLED INTO THE GUTTER!
HUMPHREY BOGART
Knock on Any Door
GEORGE MACREADY · ALLENE ROBERTS and introducing JOHN DEREK
—Added—
• "Bubble Bee" Cartoon
• Late News Events

CAPITOL PHONE 1704
AIR-CONDITIONED
Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-36c
SUNDAY——MONDAY
Loretta Young · Van Johnson
Mother is a Freshman
TECHNICOLOR
Cartoon — Late News
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
MARIA MONTEZ
SIREN OF ATLANTIS.

DELTA PHONE 2121
Open 11:45 Adm. 14c-25c
TODAY ONLY
'All Fun Show'
ALL COMEDIES
LATEST NEWS

STRAND PHONE 9222
Air Conditioned
PLAYING TODAY
WALTER WANGER presents
"TULSA"
COLOR
Also "Wooden Indian"

RIALTO PHONE 9127
Air Conditioned
PLAYING TODAY
Chicken Every Sunday
Starring Dan DAILEY Celeste HOLM 20th
Also News and "Presto Chango"

JOY
Show Place of Monroe
WHERE THE BEST PICTURES PLAY
Opens 11:45
Phone 1610
FIRST MONROE SHOWING
HIS GUNS DID THE TALKING!
PARAMOUNT presents
Alan LADD
Robert PRESTON
WHISPERING SMITH
COLOR BY Technicolor
Brenda MARSHALL · Donald CRISP · William DEMAREST

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One of the caginetmaker's patrons is the governor, to whom we are informally introduced as he is working in his office at the palace. Upstairs in her chamber, the governor's lady prepares for a public appearance. She joins the governor and together they go by coach to inspect a new desk, just finished for them at the cabinetmaker's shop. The desk is approved; our last glimpse of it shows it on its way to the palace, by ox cart.

So on through the day the camera, the commentator and the music depict, define and signify many a commonplace of 18th century life.

The film has in it a surprising lot of revealing information and detail about a way of living which is important to modern America and Americans. A free will offering will be taken; all proceeds go to the building fund of the church.

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SPECIAL!

LONG AS THEY LAST

2,000 One-Half Gallons Delicious

KOKINOS' PURITY ICE CREAM

69c HALF GALLON

FREE—Box of assorted color cones with purchase of every half gallon.
Wherever you go ask for it by name!

KOKINOS' PURITY ICE CREAM CO.

806 South Grand
Phone 1005

"LOOK! IT'S HAPPENED!"

DOWN DOWN DOWN COME PRICES!

LOOK AT THE FAMOUS NAME!
LOOK AT ITS FEATURES!
LOOK AT THE PRICE!



NOW! PAY LESS...GET MORE WITH A
GENUINE UNIVERSAL WASHER

LOOK AT THESE QUALITY FEATURES!
★ Thorough-Action Sterilator
★ Lovell "Gold-Stripe" Wringer
★ Big All-Porcelain Tub
★ Life-Time Mechanism
★ Quiet, Vibration-Less Operation

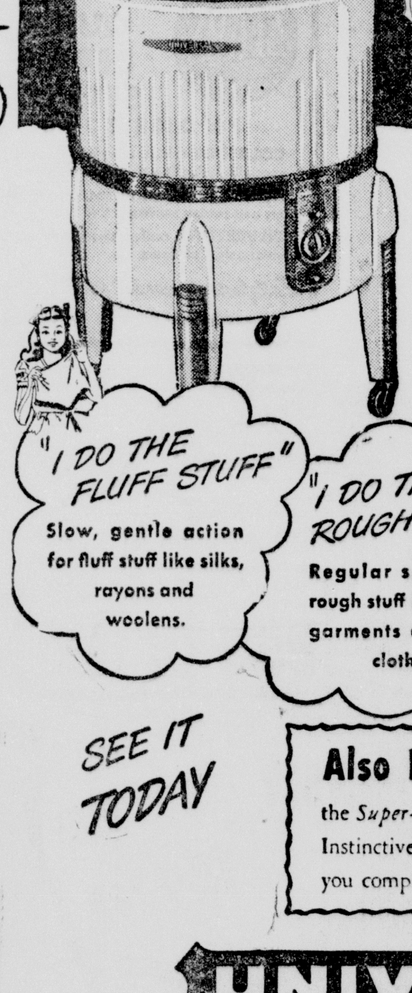
WHAT better proof could you have that prices are coming down? At last, you can have a famous Universal for less than you'd pay for an ordinary washer. Compare it for quality, for sensational features such as its Lovell Safety Wringer and patented Sterilator. See it today!

ACT NOW! LIMITED QUANTITIES AT THIS LOW PRICE!

UNIVERSAL

It's NEW...It's SENSATIONAL!

IT'S THE NEW UNIVERSAL 2-SPEED WASHER



See the Universal 2-Speed Washer with *two* speeds in *one*... *Slow* speed for fine silks, rayons, woolens, and curtains..... *regular* speed for ordinary pieces — sheets, shirts, and work clothes. Either speed is yours with a simple flick of the *"Speed-selector"*. It features the new Super-Safe Wringer with Control-O-Roll for complete protection. It's a beauty for double duty.

"I DO THE FLUFF STUFF" Slow, gentle action for fluff stuff like silks, rayons and woolens.

"I DO THE ROUGH STUFF" Regular speed for rough stuff like heavy garments and work clothes.

TWO SPEEDS IN ONE WASHER!

SEE IT TODAY

Also NEW and EXCLUSIVE...

the *Super-Safe* Wringer with "Control-O-Roll". Instinctive "pull" *stops rolls instantly*, assuring you complete safety.

UNIVERSAL

New Low Prices — Priced from 89.95
SEE YOUR DEALER

Wholesale Distributors

MONROE AUTO SUPPLY CO., INC.

Monroe, Louisiana

Dealers—Some Territories Still Open
Write or Phone for Franchise!

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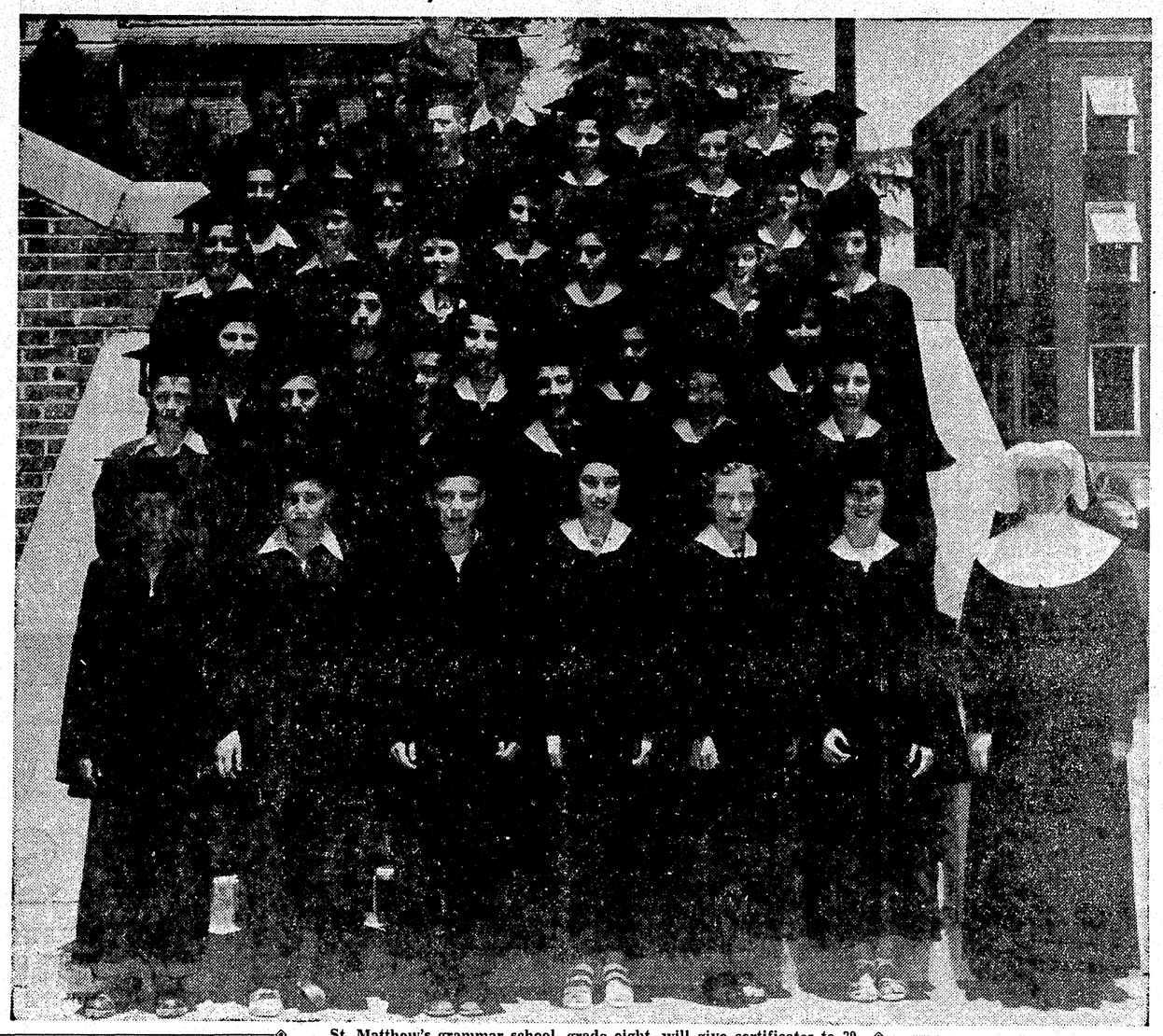
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"LOOK! IT'S HAPPENED!"
DOWN DOWN DOWN COME PRICES!
LOOK AT THE FAMOUS NAME!
LOOK AT ITS FEATURES!
LOOK AT THE PRICE!
NOW! PAY LESS...GET MORE WITH A
GENUINE UNIVERSAL WASHER
LOOK AT THESE QUALITY FEATURES!
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Dealers—Some Territories Still Open
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See the Universal 2-Speed Washer with two speeds in one . . . Slow speed for fine silks, rayons, woolens, and curtains . . . . . regular speed for ordinary pieces — sheets, shirts, and work clothes. Either speed is yours with a simple flick of the "Speed-selector". It features the new Super-Safe Wringer with Control-O-Roll for complete protection. It's a beauty for double duty.
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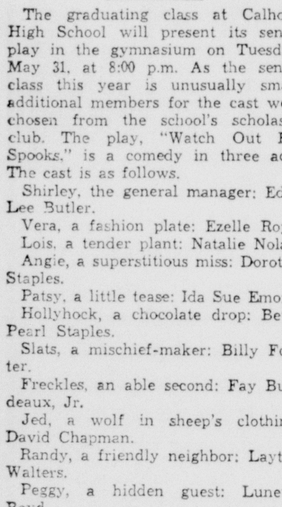
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25 Pt. Pail Packs 1.25

25 Pt. Cartons and Bags 98c

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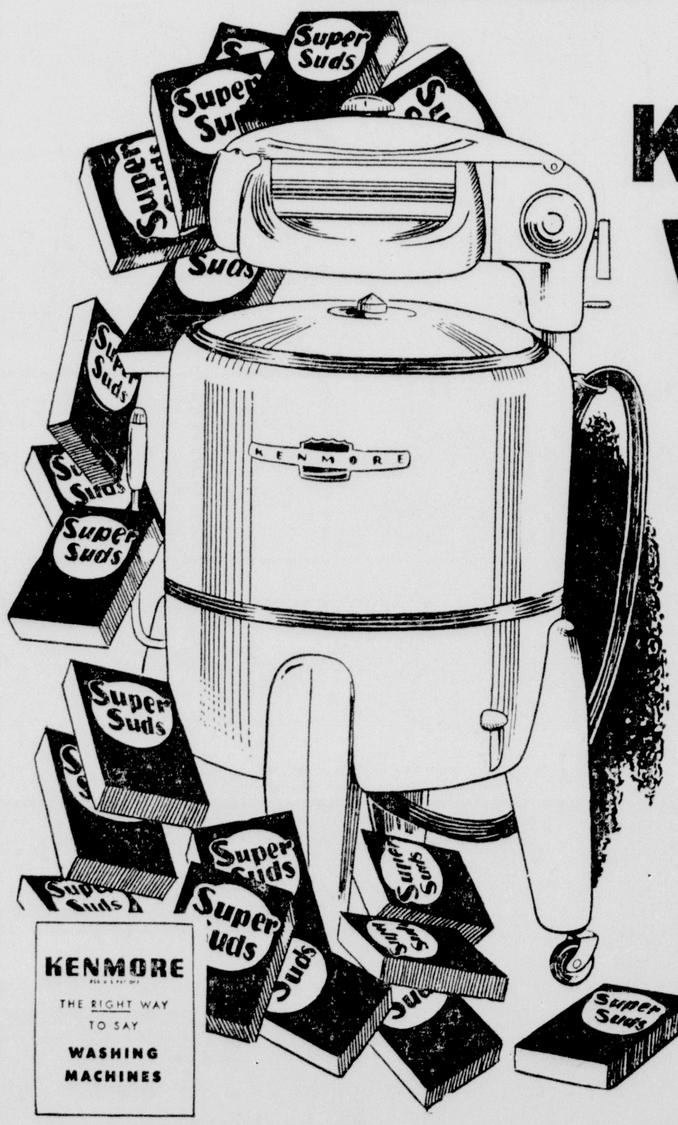
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Freezer Materials

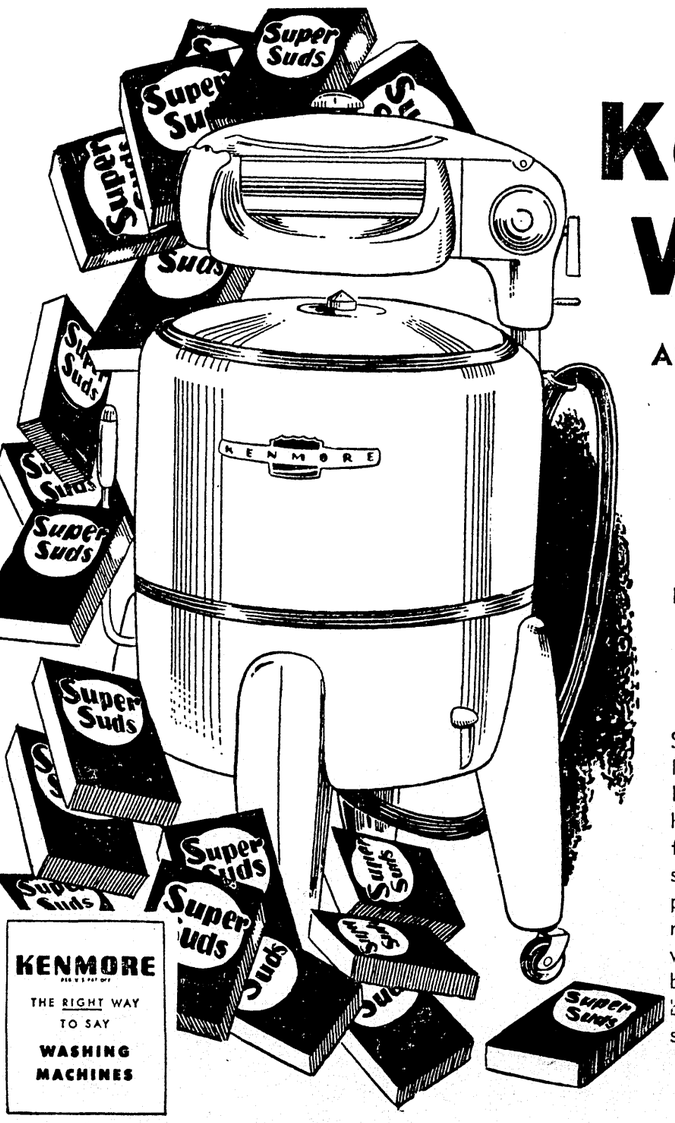
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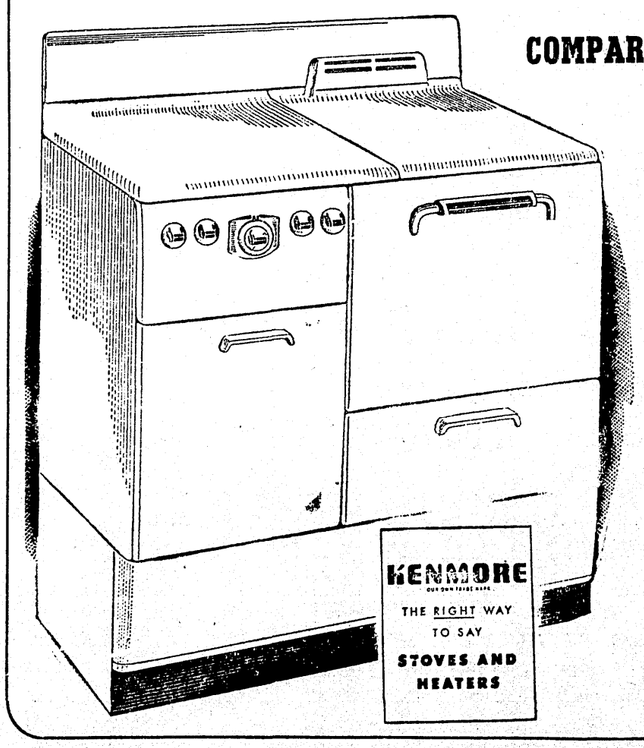
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23 Leading Comics

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SUNDAY, 1949

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by GEORGE WUNDER



DICK TRACY

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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY

HEY! LOOK OUT! — WAREHOUSE 4 — FLOUR

CLUNK — WAREHOUS — ?

? ? — FL

GRR-R-RR — SPPPT! FFFT-FFT!

GRR-- GROWF! — SPPT-- FFT!

GRRR! GRR?? — SPPPT! FTTT! FFT?? — SCREECH

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? ? — GRR.. GROWF — SPPPT! PFFFT! — WALT DISNEY 5-29

THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

By Knerr

GOLLY! DOT GOSSIP ABOUDT DER KINK UND QVEEN ISS HOT STUFF! — SUCH NEWS IS EXPLOSIVE! — IT ISS PACKED MIT DYNA-MITE! — WUXTRY! — JUNGLE NEWS

BETTER VATCHOUDT, MAMA! MISS TVIDDLE SAID IT VAS OXPLOSIF! — DOT'S FOOL-ISH! HOW COULD NEWTS-PAPERS OX-PLODE?

AWK! — BANG!

HIMMEL!--IT HEPPENED!

SUCH HOT NEWTSPAPERS MIGHT BLOW UP DER WHOLE SHEBANG!

HEY, MAMA! COME QVICK! — DER GOAT ISS EATING UP DER HOT NEWS!

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STOP! — MIGHTBE HE WOULD LIKE A BOTTLE UF SODA POP TO COOL IT OFF?

DRINK, DUMMOX, BEFORE DOSE PAPERS OXPLODE! — REALLY! — YOU KIN LEAD A GOAT TO VATER, BUT... — Knerr 5-29

DONALD DUCK

SEND IN YOUR QUESTIONS.. IF THE STUDIO AUDIENCE ANSWERS, THEY GET A PRIZE...

...BUT IF YOU STUMP THEM YOU RECEIVE A HOUSE AND LOT, A CAR, A YACHT, THE LATONIA CROWN JEWELS, AND A FIRST MORTGAGE ON THIS NETWORK!

AH, HERE'S ONE THAT WILL STUMP THEM!

THERE GOES THE WINNING QUESTION... THEY'LL NEVER GET IT! — OH, BOY-A YACHT!

THE NEXT WEEK! — GOOD NIGHT, AND TUNE IN NEXT WEEK! — ANOTHER BLANK!

AND SIX WEEKS LATER! — GOOD NIGHT, FOLKS... AND KEEP THOSE QUESTIONS COMING! — ANOTHER BLANK. Y' BETTER GIVE UP! — PHOOIE! NEXT WEEK, I'M GOIN' TO THE STUDIO AND ANSWER QUESTIONS!

WHAT WAS THE NAME OF THE 19TH PRESIDENT'S MILKMAN? — ER..JONES? SMITH? — WHEE

AND NOW THE QUESTION FOR OUR NEXT CONTESTANT... HOW MANY INCHES TO THE MOON? — 15,133,979,520½ INCHES! — WHEE

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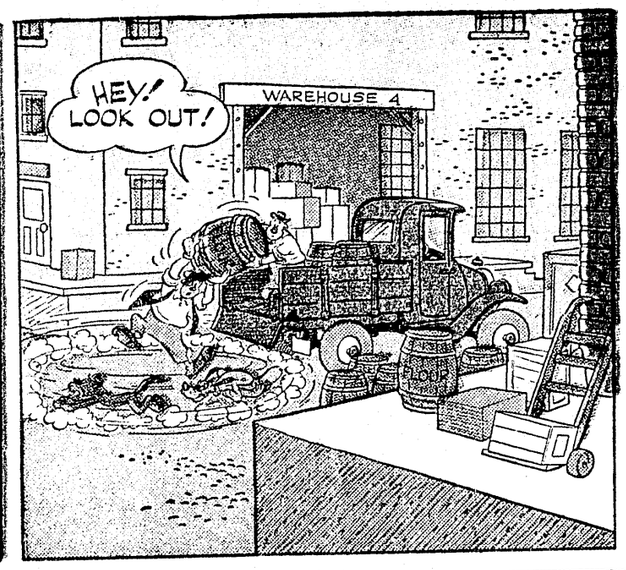
TOUGH LUCK, DONALD DUCK, A YOUNG MAN IN OUR AUDIENCE HAS ANSWERED YOUR QUESTION — OOPS! THAT WAS THE QUESTION I SENT IN!

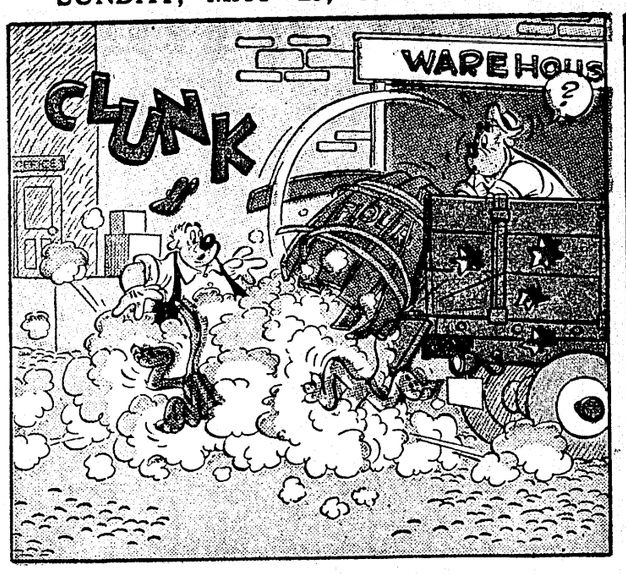
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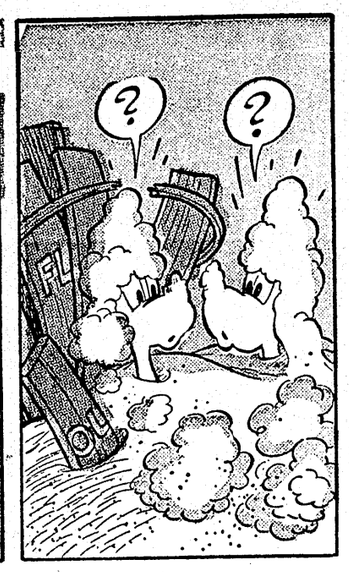
STATION WHEE — WALT DISNEY 5-29

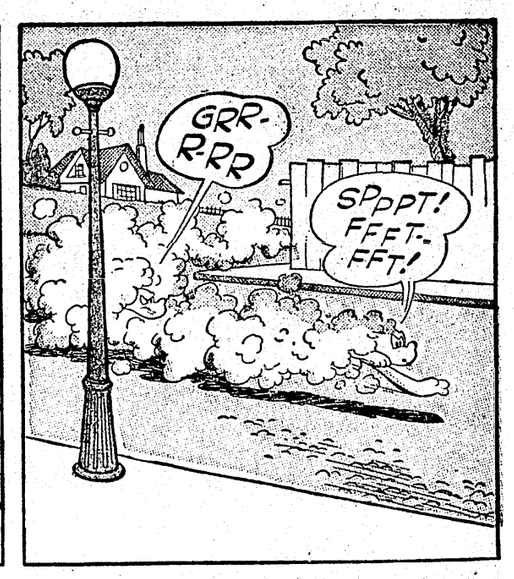
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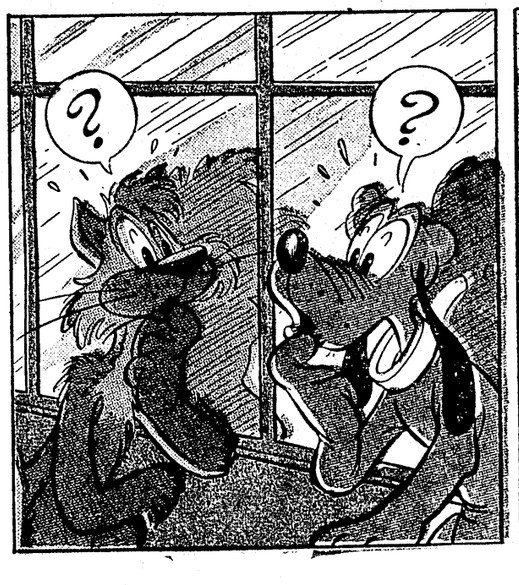


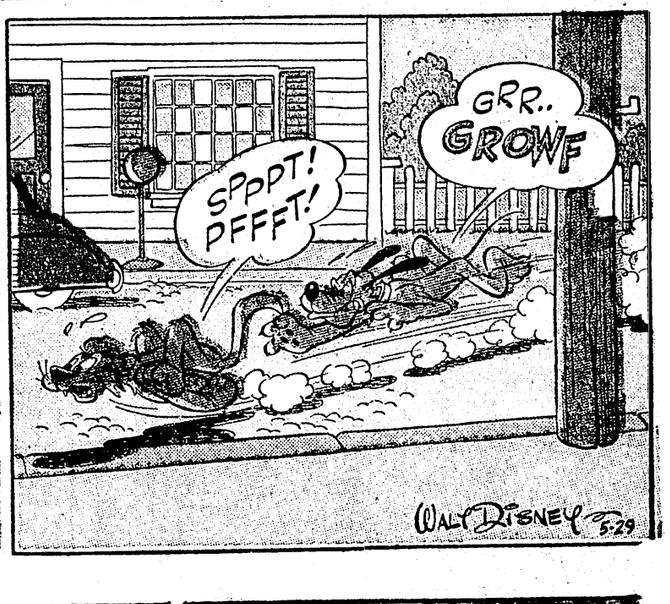


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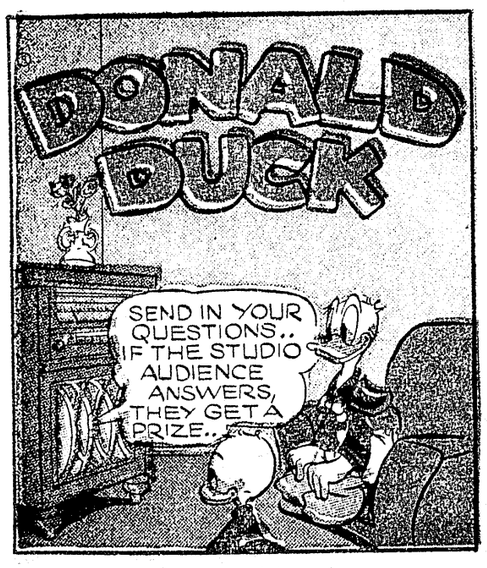


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DONALD DUCK

















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BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

SOLD TO THE MAN IN THE BACK ROW FOR THREE DOLLARS

AUCTION TODAY

I DIDN'T MEAN TO BID ON THIS -- I LOSE ALL CONTROL OF MYSELF AT AUCTIONS

IF I BRING THIS UGLY, GRUESOME THING HOME THE FAMILY WILL THINK I'M CRAZY! I'VE GOT TO GET RID OF IT

HEY, COME BACK HERE! YOU CAN'T LEAVE THAT HUNK OF JUNK IN THAT DOORWAY!

AH, HERE COMES WOODLEY -- HE GOES FOR THIS KIND OF STUFF -- I'LL UNLOAD IT ON HIM

I SNIFF

YOU CAN GET RID OF THE WOODSY AROMA BY PUTTING SOME OF YOUR WIFE'S PERFUME ON IT -- IT'S YOURS, HERB

I THINK IT'S BEAUTIFUL -- I'M NUTTY ABOUT IT

ONE FAVOR, HERB -- DON'T TELL YOUR WIFE WHO GAVE IT TO YOU -- I DON'T WANT BLONDIE TO KNOW I WAS AT AN AUCTION SALE

I'LL COVER YOU, DAGWOOD, AND MANY, MANY THANKS

GET THIS UGLY, SMELLY THING OUT OF THE HOUSE THIS INSTANT

I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE IT, DEAR

IT'S OUR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY TODAY AND I'M ON MY WAY DOWNTOWN TO BUY DAGWOOD A PRESENT

WAIT A MOMENT, BLONDIE -- I THINK I HAVE JUST THE THING FOR HIM

5-29

QUICK, HERBERT, GET THE MOOSE HEAD OUT OF THE TRASH CAN -- I CAN SELL IT TO BLONDIE

OH, NO

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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY DADDY

OH, YOU REMEMBERED!

ISN'T THAT SWEET? DADDY'S CRYING 'CAUSE HE'S SO HAPPY

CHIC YOUNG

BRINGING UP FATHER by GEO McMANUS

THAT HORRID TENANT UPSTAIRS - MR. MOORE ORLESS - COMPLAINED TO THE LANDLORD ABOUT MY SINGING - NOW THE LANDLORD IS THREATENING TO EVICT US - BOO-HOO -

DON'T WORRY - MOTHER - WE'LL FIND A PLACE TO LIVE -

JIGGS - PLEASE TALK TO MR. ORLESS AND ASK HIM TO WITHDRAW HIS COMPLAINT - WE'D NEVER BE ABLE TO FIND ANOTHER APARTMENT -

MOORE ORLESS'S WIFE SAID HE WENT FOR A WALK - I HOPE I CAN FIND HIM AND TALK TO HIM - I'D CERTAINLY HATE TO BE PUT OUT OF MY APARTMENT -

WHY - HELLO - MR. ORLESS - I WANT TO HAVE A TALK WITH YOU -

I HAVE NOTHING TO SAY TO YOU - MR. JIGGS -

HE JUST WON'T LISTEN TO ME - I'M GOING TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS - OR WE'LL BE OUT ON THE STREET -

NEXT DAY

HORRORS! HERE'S A NOTICE THAT THIS BUILDING HAS BEEN SOLD - AND THE NEW OWNER IS MR. JIGGS -

WHAT? NOW HE'LL PUT US OUT - I'LL HAVE TO GO AND SEE HIM -

MR. JIGGS - I'M SORRY ABOUT THE WAY I ACTED - IF I PROMISE NOT TO COMPLAIN ABOUT YOUR WIFE'S SINGING - WILL YOU LET ME STAY AS A TENANT?

NO - I WILL NOT --

GEO McMANUS

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! --

-- BUT I **WILL** LET YOU STAY IF YOU PROMISE TO CONTINUE TO COMPLAIN ABOUT HER SINGIN' - I'VE BEEN COMPLAININ' ABOUT IT FOR YEARS - AND SHE DOESN'T PAY ANY ATTENTION -

5-29

Right Around HOME

by Dudley Fisher

HERE, ARNOLD! SLIP ON THIS OLD TOPCOAT AND PULL YOUR HAT DOWN OVER YOUR EYES!

DON'T PICK AT THOSE FALSE WHISKERS! THEY LOOK SWELL!

AND THEN YOU RING OUR DOORBELL AND ASK ME WHERE THE BUS STATION IS.

AND I SAY IT'S TOO FAR FOR YOU TO WALK, BUT I'LL BE GLAD TO RUN YOU DOWN THERE IN MY CAR!

AND I'LL TAKE YOUR GOLF CLUBS IN **MY** CAR AND WE'LL ALL MEET OUT AT THE GOLF CLUB.

LOOKIE, MOM! YOU'RE A GRANDMOTHER!

WHY, ALICE!

GO GET GUS AND SKINNY AND THE REST OF THE GANG! THIS IS GOING TO BE GOOD.

I'LL BET TWO THENTH IT DON'T WORK!

HE LOOKS LIKE A HOBO TO ME!

WE'LL KEEP AN EYE ON HIM!

ANOTHER GOOD PLAN GOES WRONG!

FREDDIE, I'LL BET YOU HAD A HAND IN THIS!

WHY, SUSIE!

ARNOLD SMALTZ, DON'T FORGET, I WAS THE BEARDED LADY WITH THE CARNIVAL FOR TWENTY YEARS, AND I CAN SPOT FALSE WHISKERS AS FAR AS I CAN SEE THEM!

NOW YOU WALK RIGHT HOME!

LET THIS BE A LESSON TO YOU FELLOWS. DON'T TRY TO PUT ANYTHING OVER ON YOUR WIVES!

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5-29

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

SOLD TO THE MAN IN THE BACK ROW FOR THREE DOLLARS

AUCTION TODAY

I DIDN'T MEAN TO BID ON THIS -- I LOSE ALL CONTROL OF MYSELF AT AUCTIONS

IF I BRING THIS UGLY, GRUESOME THING HOME THE FAMILY WILL THINK I'M CRAZY! I'VE GOT TO GET RID OF IT

HEY, COME BACK HERE! YOU CAN'T LEAVE THAT HUNK OF JUNK IN THAT DOORWAY!

AH, HERE COMES WOODLEY -- HE GOES FOR THIS KIND OF STUFF -- I'LL UNLOAD IT ON HIM

I SNIFF

YOU CAN GET RID OF THE WOODSY AROMA BY PUTTING SOME OF YOUR WIFE'S PERFUME ON IT -- IT'S YOURS, HERB

I THINK IT'S BEAUTIFUL -- I'M NUTTY ABOUT IT

ONE FAVOR, HERB--- DON'T TELL YOUR WIFE WHO GAVE IT TO YOU -- I DON'T WANT BLONDIE TO KNOW I WAS AT AN AUCTION SALE

I'LL COVER YOU, DAGWOOD, AND MANY, MANY THANKS

GET THIS UGLY, SMELLY THING OUT OF THE HOUSE THIS INSTANT

I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE IT, DEAR

IT'S OUR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY TODAY AND I'M ON MY WAY DOWNTOWN TO BUY DAGWOOD A PRESENT

WAIT A MOMENT, BLONDIE -- I THINK I HAVE JUST THE THING FOR HIM

5-29

QUICK, HERBERT, GET THE MOOSE HEAD OUT OF THE TRASH CAN -- I CAN SELL IT TO BLONDIE

OH, NO

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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, DADDY

OH, YOU REMEMBERED!

ISN'T THAT SWEET? DADDY'S CRYING 'CAUSE HE'S SO HAPPY

CHIC YOUNG

BRINGING UP FATHER

by GEO McMANUS

THAT HORRID TENANT UPSTAIRS - MR. MOORE ORLESS - COMPLAINED TO THE LANDLORD ABOUT MY SINGING - NOW THE LANDLORD IS THREATENING TO EVICT US - BOO-HOO -

DON'T WORRY - MOTHER - WE'LL FIND A PLACE TO LIVE -

JIGGS - PLEASE TALK TO MR. ORLESS AND ASK HIM TO WITHDRAW HIS COMPLAINT - WE'D NEVER BE ABLE TO FIND ANOTHER APARTMENT -

MOORE ORLESS'S WIFE SAID HE WENT FOR A WALK - I HOPE I CAN FIND HIM AND TALK TO HIM - I'D CERTAINLY HATE TO BE PUT OUT OF MY APARTMENT -

WHY - HELLO - MR. ORLESS - I WANT TO HAVE A TALK WITH YOU -

I HAVE NOTHING TO SAY TO YOU - MR. JIGGS -

HE JUST WON'T LISTEN TO ME - I'M GOING TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS - OR WE'LL BE OUT ON THE STREET -

NEXT DAY

HORRORS! HERE'S A NOTICE THAT THIS BUILDING HAS BEEN SOLD - AND THE NEW OWNER IS MR. JIGGS -

WHAT? NOW HE'LL PUT US OUT - I'LL HAVE TO GO AND SEE HIM -

MR. JIGGS - I'M SORRY ABOUT THE WAY I ACTED - IF I PROMISE NOT TO COMPLAIN ABOUT YOUR WIFE'S SINGING - WILL YOU LET ME STAY AS A TENANT?

NO - I WILL NOT --

LEO McMANUS

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!

-- BUT I **WILL** LET YOU STAY IF YOU PROMISE TO CONTINUE TO COMPLAIN ABOUT HER SINGIN' - I'VE BEEN COMPLAININ' ABOUT IT FOR YEARS - AND SHE DOESN'T PAY ANY ATTENTION -

5-29

Right Around HOME

by Dudley Fisher

DON'T PICK AT THOSE FALSE WHISKERS! THEY LOOK SWELL!

HERE, ARNOLD! SLIP ON THIS OLD TOPCOAT AND PULL YOUR HAT DOWN OVER YOUR EYES!

AND THEN YOU RING OUR DOORBELL AND ASK ME WHERE THE BUS STATION IS.

AND I SAY IT'S TOO FAR FOR YOU TO WALK, BUT I'LL BE GLAD TO RUN YOU DOWN THERE IN MY CAR!

AND I'LL TAKE YOUR GOLF CLUBS IN **MY** CAR AND WE'LL ALL MEET OUT AT THE GOLF CLUB.

LOOKIE, MOM! YOU'RE A GRANDMOTHER!

WHY, ALICE!

GO GET GUS AND SKINNY AND THE REST OF THE GANG! THIS IS GOING TO BE GOOD.

I'LL BET TWO THENTH IT DON'T WORK!

HE LOOKS LIKE A HOBO TO ME!

WE'LL KEEP AN EYE ON HIM!

ANOTHER GOOD PLAN GOES WRONG!

FREDDIE, I'LL BET YOU HAD A HAND IN THIS!

WHY, SUSIE!

ARNOLD SMALTZ, DON'T FORGET, I WAS THE BEARDED LADY WITH THE CARNIVAL FOR TWENTY YEARS, AND I CAN SPOT FALSE WHISKERS AS FAR AS I CAN SEE THEM!

NOW YOU WALK RIGHT HOME!

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5-29

The PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY

SWIMMING AWAY WITH PRINCESS GWENA, THE PHANTOM IS TRAPPED IN THE RIVER BY A NEAR-BY WATERFALL. AS THE SOLDIERS OF TWO ARMIES COME INTO THE WATER AFTER HIM, HE WHISTLES~~

THE FAMILIAR PIERCING WHISTLE REACHES THE EARS OF HERO AND DEVIL, FOR WHOM IT IS INTENDED~~

WHOSE HORSE IS THAT? AND THE DOG~?

THAT AIN'T A DOG! IT'S A WOLF!

THEY DASH ALONG THE BANK, HEEDLESS OF THE SOLDIERS~~~

THEY'VE SEEN ME! COME, PRINCESS, WE'LL BE ON OUR WAY NOW!

NO~~THE FALLS!

THEN~AS THE SWIMMING SOLDIERS NEAR HIM~~

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HE'S GOING ON~TOWARD THE FALLS! THEY'VE GOT TO STOP HIM~~!

THEY CAN'T REACH HIM~~!

GANT AND JORGE, THEIR HATRED FOR EACH OTHER FORGOTTEN AS THEY WATCH THEIR MYSTERIOUS FOE~~

FOLLOW ME, FELLAS!

IN THE ROARING WATERS AT THE TOP OF THE FALLS, HE SHOUTS TO HERO AND DEVIL~~

WILSON McCOY 5-29

THEN~OVER THE TOP~INTO THE FALLS!

®BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

I'M ALL SOT TO HOP IN TH' WARSHTUB, AUNT LOWEEZY

YE'LL HAVE TO WAIT TILL TH' PIG GITS OUT, LEETLE JUGHAID-- PAW'S GITTIN' HIM SPICK AN' SPAN FER TH' HAWG SHOW

BY JEEPERS!! IF YE DON'T WIN TH' PRIZE BLUE RIBBON THIS YEAR, LUTHER, MY NAME HAIN'T SNUFFY SMIF!! **STOP YORE FIDGETS, LUTHER!!** I'M FIXIN' TO WRENCH YE OFF

NOW, A GOOD SPRINKLIN' OF LILOCK WARTER AN'.. **LUTHER!!**

MAW!! MAW!! FETCH MY LASSOO ROPE!! **TIME'S A-WASTIN'!!**

FER TH' LAST TIME, LUTHER!! ARE YE COMIN' OUT PEACEABLE OR WOULD YE RUTHER BE DRUG?

OINK

5-29

RUSTLE YORE BONES, MAW!! I CAIN'T HOLD THIS SLIPPERY VARMINT TILL TH' CRACK OF DOOM

I'M COMIN' FAST AS TH' LAW ALLOWS, PAW

WAAL, DON'T JES' SET THAR, PAW!! I'LL HOLD TH' CRITTER FER YE THIS TIME

LASSWELL

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by AL CAPP

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"GOOD OLD GUS" IS **STILL** A-GOIN' UP— UP— UP— GULP!! UP!?

HE DISAPPEARED **HOURS** AGO — BUT, AH **STILL** HAIN'T HEERD THET EARTH-SHAKIN' **"THUD"** OF HIS LANDIN'.!!

THUD!!

GOODNESS!! HE WENT CLEAR AROUN' TH' WORLD!! S-SOME KICK.!!

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OH.!!—TH' **THINGS** AH SEEN, AS AH WHIZZED OVER CHINA!!— WAL.!!—YO' DONE **WON**, SON.!! HERE'S TH' LAST LINE O' TH' LULLABY— —PSST.!! PSST.!! PSST.!!

SO **THASS** IT.!! CHUCKLE.!! IT'S **MIGHTY** AMOOZIN'!! CHUCKLE.!! CHUCKLE.!!

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5-29

Little Orphan Annie

"THE GREATEST SHARP SOME DAY WILL FIND ANOTHER SHARPER WIT; IT ALWAYS MAKES THE DEVIL LAUGH TO SEE A BITER BIT." (C. G. LELAND)

HERE! HAVE SOME MORE COLD WATER··· I'LL GET YOU A DIPPER OR GLASS OR SOMETHIN'···

SKIP TH' FANCY STUFF! JUST COLD WATER! MAYBE IT'LL PUT OUT TH' FIRE··· GLUB··· GLUB-GLUB···

AH·H·H··· THAT'S BETTER··· OH·H·H··· THOSE TWO STRANGERS! I SHOULD'A' KNOWN BETTER THAN TO TRY MY SPECIAL TEA ON THEM···

SO THEY SWITCHED CUPS ON YUH, EH? WOW, WERE YOU OUT COLD WHEN LISSA AND I FOUND YUH HERE!

COLD? I'LL NEVER BE COLD AGAIN! NOT INSIDE! AH···Y·I·I!

BUT THE TWO STRANGERS! TELL ME AGAIN WHAT THEY LOOKED LIKE··· BIG GUYS, YOU SAID?

BIG! HA! TH' LITTLE ONE WAS SEVEN FEET TALL··· SANTA CLAUS WHISKERS··· KINDLY, TWINKLIN' EYES··· THAT'S WHAT FOOLED ME, I GUESS··· WHAT A SUCKER HE MADE O' ME!

HM·M···YEAH! HE COULD OUT-SMART ALMOST ANYBODY IF HE WAS TH' ONE I FIGGER··· AND TH' OTHER ONE?

HE WAS OVER EIGHT FEET TALL··· I TOOK HIM FOR SOME CIRCUS GIANT··· FANCY TURBAN! BIG CURVED KNIFE STUCK IN HIS SASH··· EARRINGS··· EYES LIKE A BIG CAT; IF I'D ONLY PAID ATTENTION TO HIS EYES···

YEAH! I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN···

B·B·BUT ANNIE! DO YOU KNOW WHO THEY WERE?

COULD BE! IT SURE SOUNDS LIKE A COUPLE O' PALS O' MINE···

WELL, THEY KNOW YOU··· HERE··· THEY LEFT THIS··· SAID TO "GIVE IT TO ANNIE"···

EH?··· B·BUT WHAT IS IT?··· JUST A LITTLE PARCEL···

AFTER TH' JOB THOSE TWO DID ON ME, I'D BE AFRAID TO TOUCH IT··· BUT GO AHEAD··· OPEN IT···

EH? WHADDAYUH KNOW? A LITTLE BITSY WHISTLE··· LOOKS LIKE A GREEN DRAGON··· AND A NOTE··· BETTER READ THIS 'FORE I DO ANY TOOTIN'···

ER··· THAT'S WHAT TH' GIANT SAID··· BUT AFTER SAMPLIN' MY OWN SPECIAL TEA, I SORT O' FORGOT···

"LITTLE PRINCESS··· HAVE NO MORE FEAR IN THE ROBBERS' TREASURE CAVE··· GUARD THIS WHISTLE··· WHEN IN DANGER, USE IT···"

EH? WHO'S IT FROM? WHAT'S HIS NAME?

HE DOESN'T SAY··· BUT NOW I BET I KNOW HOW COME THAT TOUGH PARTY, WHO CHASED US WITH A KNIFE, CAME TO SUCH A HORRIBLE END···

5-29-49

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AND DON'T HATE THOSE GUYS, GYPSY BELLE! THEY WERE ONLY JOKIN'··· THEY KNEW YOU'RE MY FRIEND··· YOU STARTED IT WITH YOUR TRICK TEA, YOU KNOW···

HEH·HEH! THEY SURE MADE ME LOOK LIKE A BUSH LEAGUE MAGICIAN! WHO·O·IE··· HAND ME THAT ICE WATER AGAIN! WILL I EVER GET THIS FIRE OUT O' MY STUMMICK?

HAROLD GRAY

SMILIN' JACK

THE LITTLE PUTT-PUTT PLANE FLEW HEAD-ON INTO THE FACE OF THE TENSE PRECISION CARRIER ACTIVITIES!

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···SUDDENLY, REALIZING THAT HE HAD APPROACHED DOWN-WIND, HOT-ROD QUICKLY CIRCLED AROUND AND AS HE DID SO, HIS ENGINE, OUT OF GAS, QUIT!

BY THIS TIME, THE NAVY PILOTS ARE CIRCLING IN CLOSE TO GET A RINGSIDE SEAT FOR THE SHOW BELOW!

LOOK··· HIS WHEELS HIT TH' DECK AS TH' CARRIER HEAVED UPWARD!

HE'S BOUNCIN' TOWARD TH' SIDE! HE'S GOIN' OVER-BOARD

HE'S GONNA KILL HIM-SELF AN' IF HE DOESN'T TH' OLD MAN WILL!

BUT JUST BEFORE HOT-ROD'S PLANE WENT OVER THE SIDE, THE FLIGHT DECK CREW FLIPPED THE SWITCH THAT THREW UP THE SAFETY CRASH BARRIER LINES··

···AND SNARED THE LITTLE PLANE LIKE A DOODLE-BUG CAUGHT IN A SPIDER WEB!

WOW! (GULP) SAFE AT LAST!

SEE, LI'L DE-ICER··· YOU WERE WORRYIN' FOR NOTHIN'! I TOLD YOU I WAS A HOT-ROD PILOT!

···I'LL BET I SURPRISED THESE NAVY GUYS! THEY'LL PROBABLY GIVE ME A MEDAL···

···FOR BEING A HOT ENOUGH PILOT TO LAND A CIVILIAN PLANE ON A CARRIER!

···HERE COMES THE WELCOMING COMMITTEE NOW!

BOY··· LOOK AT TH' OL' MAN! IS HE BOILIN'··· I'D HATE TO BE TH' PILOT OF THAT LITTLE PLANE!

I PITY HIM! WHEN CAPTAIN FREDDYJAX GETS THROUGH WITH HIM··· WOW!

ZACK MOSLEY

HI, SAILOR! SOME SHOW I PUT ON··· EH WHAT?

WEAR A WING BUDDY POPPY

ALL-WOMAN AIR SHOW OF THE WORLD··· JUNE 4-5 MIAMI, FLORIDA

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UP--

UP--

GULP!!

UP!?

HE DISAPPEARED **HOURS** AGO BUT, AH **STILL** HAIN'T HEERD THET 'EARTH-SHAKIN' **THUD**" OF HIS LANDIN'!.?

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HEP!! HEP!! FORWARD MARCH BRAVE LI'L SHMOOS!!

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1-29

Little Orphan Annie

THE GREATEST SHOW DOME DAY WILL TRY TO BE ANNIE'S BIRTHDAY PARTY--BUT FIRST SHE FLAUNTS MAGGIE THE BEATIL (LAUGH TO SEE A BETTER BITT.' (A-LAUGHING)

HERE! HAVE SOMETHIN' BETTER--I'LL GET MATTIE'S MOMMA TO MAKE A DIPPER OR CLARA CROCKENHAM--

SHD. TH' FRENCH MATTIE--I'LL GET MOMMA TO MAKE A DIPPER OR CLARA CROCKENHAM--

BUT THE TWO STRANGERS! TELL ME AGAIN WHAT THEY LOOKED LIKE?

AH-HAH--THAT'S BETTER--OH-HH-- THANKS, MATTIE! I SHOULD'VE KNOWN MY SPECIAL PAL WOULD FIND HIM HERE!

SO THEY SNITCHED CUBS ON YOU, EH? MOM TOLD US WHEN LOOSE AND FOUND YAH HERE!

HE DOESN'T SEEM--BUT NOW I BET I KNOW HOW COME HE'S WITH A KNIFE! SAME TRIBE! SUCH A HORRIBLE END--

AND DON'T MISS THESE GUYS OPPOSITE! THEY'RE SO FUNNY--SORRY--THEY'RE SO TERRIFIED--YOU DON'T KNOW--

YEH--THEY'RE--THEY'RE MADE ME LOOK LIKE A BIG SISSY! BUT I'M GLAD I'M WITH LESSIE MAGICIAN! THAT ICE WATER DRINK! THIS RIVER OF MY STOMACK?

BAW! BAW! BAW!

I DID! AH'S THERE AH'S TROUBLE! ALL STARTED

KAYO! GET OUT OF THE COOKIE JAR!

OW!

OH, NO THEY AIN'T, EMMY! I'VE SEEN THEM WITH MY OWN EYES, AND THEY WAIT! LITTLE CHICKENS.

YEH--THEY JEST PUT SOME EGGS ON YAH, EH? AND IN A FEW DAYS THEY DROP INTO CHICKENS.

THOSE INCUBATORS, KAYO.

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

YOU'VE GONE INTO THE CHICKEN BUSINESS, KAYO...CAN I SEE THEM?

NO--I AIN'T GOT NONE YET! YOU DON'T NEED NO CHICKENS TO RAISE CHICKENS, KITTY!

AW, SHE DON'T KNOW NOTHIN' ABOUT CHICKENS.

WELL YOU COULD ASK HER FOR POINTERS OR SOMETHING.

WOTSA MATTER? WELL I WOUNT TELL YOU ABOUTTHAT, I HAVE LAUGHED.

SHUX! NO SENSE IN DISTURBIN' HER MYSELF.

SMILIN' JACK

BY ZACK MOSLEY

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THE LITTLE PITCAIRN PLANE FLEW HEAD-ON INTO THE SMOKE AND DISAPPEARED FROM PRECISION CARRIER ACTIVITIES!

SCRAMBLING RESULTING SEARCH APPROACHED NOT-SOO CLOSELY AROUND HI DID ENGINE CUTS QUIT!

BY THIS TIME THE PACIFIC CIRCLING TO GET A SEARCH FOR THE BELOW

Boy--LOOK AT THE SOL MANY IS HE TO BE TH' PILOT PLANE!

HE'S BOUNCIN' SOME HERE'S BOARD

WORK--HIS CHECK AS TH' UPWIND!

"PITY! IN MY UNION CAPTAIN FREDDY JACK PAN. WOW!

SEE LT.-- DEC.--ICERE-- MORNIN' TOLD YOU PUTT-ROO HOT-ROD

I'LL BET I SURPRISED GUYS? THEY'LL GIVE ME A MEDAL

BUT, BEFORE DIVING DOWN TO THE WATER, JACK CIRCLED THE SPOT WITH A SMOKE BOMB

I'LL "TAKE" RIGHT NOW!

JOE BEHIND A HOT ENOUGH A CIVILIAN CAREER, A

COMES TIME OSMOTHING NOW!

HI, SAILOR! THAT SNOW BE WHAT?

AND SNARED THE A DOODLE BUG WEB!

GOOD GAME AT LAST!

IKKY DUMPS

WHAT A PERFECT REAR-WARD! "JEETER" HEADING THE ANTHONY RESEARCH IN SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH TO DISCOVER THE MIRACLE DRUG

WHILE I COVER UP FOR A REAL PERSPECT AND PREPARE A LUCRATIVE CONTRACT IN COMPLETE IGNORANCE

BUT IT'S A LUCKY UNCLE SAM'S AWAY ON THIS SHOW!

LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP

LATER: STRATOSHIP BIM GUMPS OVER DOGPATCH--

CHESTER ABNER--WHILE--TAKE GOOD CARE EE'ER--NATION!

SO YOU'RE WORRY ABOUT YOUR UNCLE NO CHANCE TO HARM YOU, BUT BE CAREFUL! THE WIFE IS WITH HIM, SO YOU LITTLE SHOOT!

IS HE HERE? OH, I'M SO AND MINE! HE'S WITH THE FAIR SEX! LOOK AT THE OUTFIT--

PRESENT--I MUST MESSAGE FOR YOU! IN SHE'S LITTLE TIGER!!

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

YOU'VE GONE INTO THE CHICKEN BUSINESS, KAYO....CAN I SEE THEM?

NO-I AIN'T GOT NONE YET. YOU DON'T NEED NO CHICKENS TO RAISE CHICKENS, KITTY.

YEH-THEY JEST PUT SOME EGGS IN BOXES AND IN A FEW DAYS THEY SPROUTS INTO CHICKENS.

THOSE ARE INCUBATORS, KAYO.

OH, NO, THEY AIN'T, EMMY. I SEEN THEM WITH MY OWN EYES, AND THEY WAS REALLY LITTLE CHICKENS.

BUT WHAT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IS WHY THESE EGGS AIN'T DONE NOTHIN' YET. I'VE HAD 'EM IN A BOX FOR THREE WEEKS NOW.

WHY DON'T YOU ASK LADY PLUSH-BOTTOM?

AW, SHE DON'T KNOW NOTHIN' ABOUT CHICKENS.

WELL, YOU COULD ASK HER FOR SOME COOKIES OR SOMETHING.

SHUX! NO SENSE IN DISTURBIN' HER. I'LL GET 'EM MYSELF.

Z Z Z Z Z

KAYO! GET OUT OF THAT COOKIE JAR!

OW!

UGH!

YER PINCHIN' ME!

BAW!

?

S29
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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WOTSA MATTER? WHY, LADY P. SAT ON MY EGGS, THAT'S ALL.

WELL, I WOULDN'T HAVE CRIED ABOUT THAT. I WOULD HAVE LAUGHED.

I DID! AND THAT'S WHERE MY TROUBLE ALL STARTED.

Willard

THE GUMPS

GUS EDSON 5-29

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1949, by The Chicago Tribune

WHAT A PERFECT DEAL, HOPPITY!···I, ANTHONY TEETER, HEADING THE GREAT GUMP SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH FOUNDATION INTO TIBET TO SEARCH FOR THE MIRACLE DRUG THAT WILL HEAL ALL HUMANITY···

WHAT A COVER UP FOR OUR **REAL** PURPOSE! AND WITH THE REST OF THE CREW IN COMPLETE IGNORANCE!··

IT'S A LUCKY BREAK FOR UNCLE BIM THAT **I** STOWED AWAY ON THIS SHOW!

I'D BETTER GO UP FORWARD AND MINGLE WITH THE CREW. AFTER ALL, I'M THE RADIO OPERATOR OF THE OUTFIT··

RIGHT·· AND THAT REMINDS ME··I MUST PREPARE A CODE MESSAGE FOR YOU TO SEND TO MY··ER··AGENT IN LITTLE TIBET···

BIM GUMPS NEPHEW, CHESTER! WH!

HOW DARE YOU STOW AWAY ON **MY** EXPEDITION?! YOU EAVESDROPPED ON MY CONVERSATION WITH HOPPITY, TOO! I'LL···I'LL···

SILENCE! LET **ME** TELL YOU WHAT YOU'LL DO!··YOU'LL TURN THIS PLANE AROUND AND HEAD BACK HOME!

WE **CAN'T** DO THAT! WE'RE MORE THAN HALF WAY TO OUR DESTINATION! IT W-WOULD UPSET ALL MY WELL-LAID PLANS···

O.K., I'LL STAY BEHIND AT OUR NEXT REFUELING DEPOT!

OH, **NO**, YOU WON'T! YOU'LL GET NO CHANCE TO RADIO YOUR UNCLE BIM ABOUT ALL THIS! YOU'RE GOING ALL THE WAY WITH US, YOU LITTLE SNOOP!

B-BUT MY FOLKS'LL BE WORRIED ABOUT ME IF THEY DON'T HEAR··

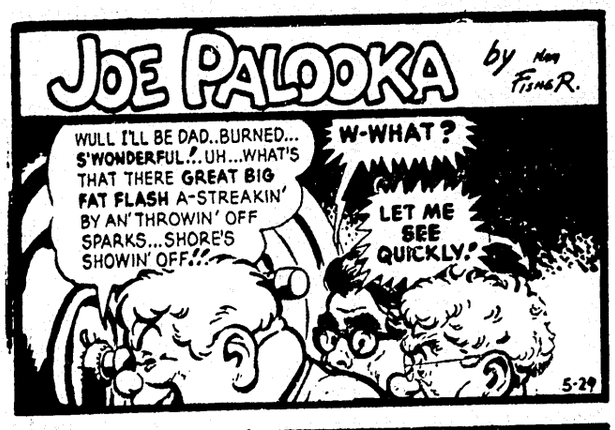
I'LL TAKE CARE OF THAT RIGHT NOW!

I'VE WON THE FIRST ROUND FROM THAT FAT CROOK·· HE'S DOING JUST WHAT I PLANNED··

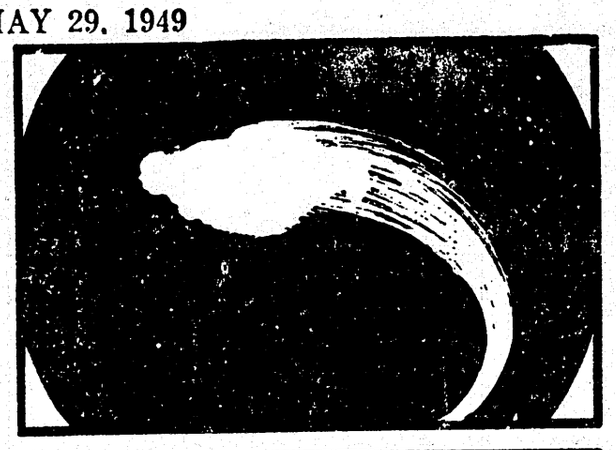
LATER "STRATOSHIP BIM GUMP·· OVER YELLOW SEA: YOUR NEPHEW CHESTER ABOARD··· WILL TAKE GOOD CARE OF HIM···ANTHONY TEETER."

JOE PALOOKA

by Ham Fisher

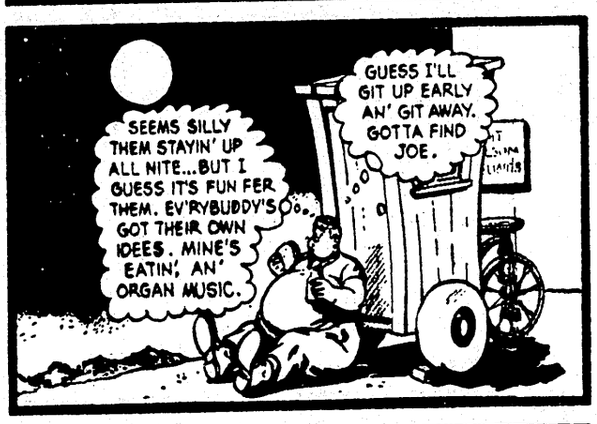


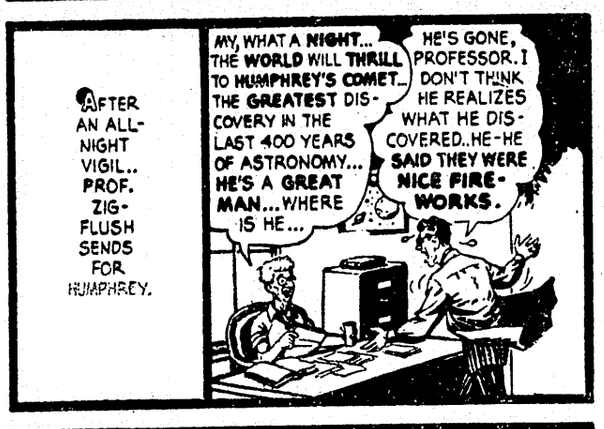










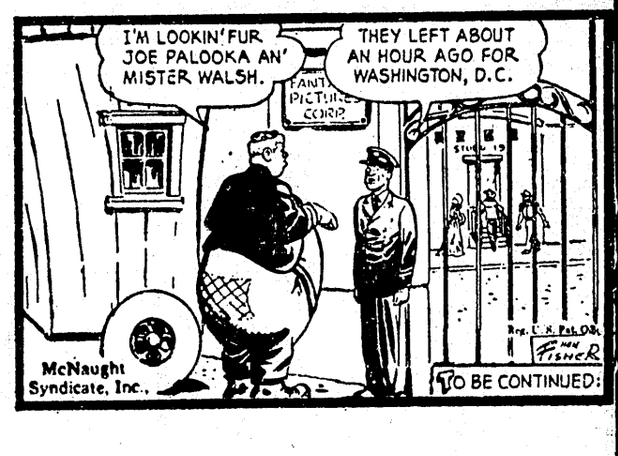












DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL











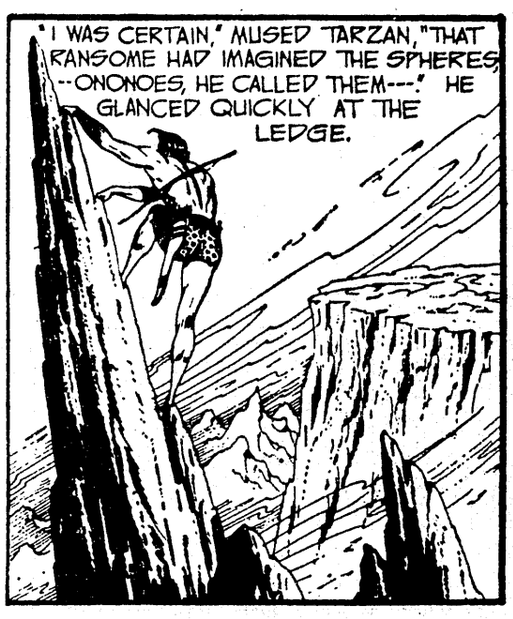




TARZAN

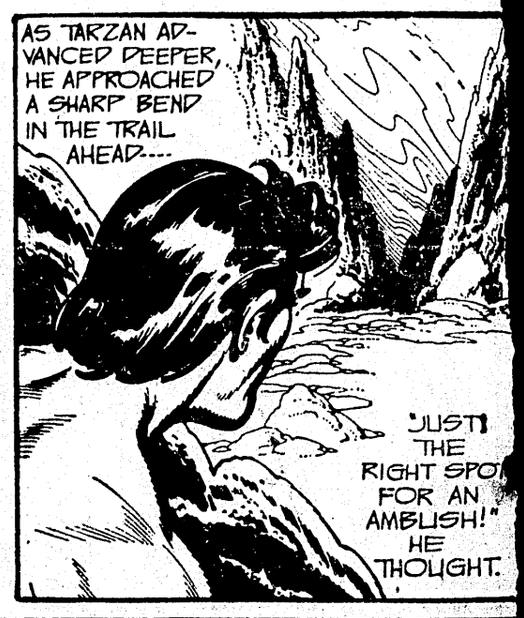
by

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS









JOE PALOOKA

by Ham Fisher



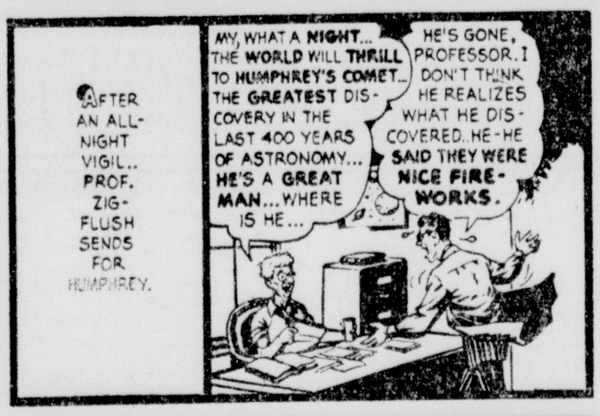






















DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL















TARZAN

by

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS













ALLEY OOP

ALLEY OOP LOST NO TIME TESTING THE POWER OF THE FUEL OSCAR BOOM USES TO PROPEL ROCKETS AT HIS SAGE FLAT PROJECT.

IF YOUR ROCKETS ARE AS GOOD AS THAT FUEL, YOU SURE OUGHTA BE ABLE TSMACK TH' MOON!

WE'RE GOING TO TRY IT ONE OF THESE DAYS!

YEH, Y'PROBABLY WILL... AN' THEN YOU'LL REALLY HAVE TROUBLE!

HOW DO YOU FIGURE THAT?

HOW'LL YOU GET TH' DANGED THING BACK?

THE CREW WILL SIMPLY USE BUILT-IN LAUNCHING RAILS AND TAKE OFF!

THE CREW? YOU'D SEND PEOPLE TO THE MOON IN THAT THING?

OF COURSE! I'LL GO MYSELF! THE GREATLY REDUCED GRAVITY OF THE MOON WILL MAKE THE RETURN TRIP MUCH EASIER!

OH, BROTHER! I'M GLAD I'VE GOT NO PART IN THIS PROJECT!

AH, BUT YOU HAVE, DOC... YES, INDEED!

BUT YOU'LL SUFFER NO PHYSICAL RISK!

YOU'RE DEAD RIGHT I WON'T-- BUT I DON'T FIGURE THE CONNECTION!

YOU LEAVE THE FIGURING TO ME AND WALK OFF WITH HALF A MILLION BUCKS!

HALF A MILLION, EH? THAT PART I LIKE!

OKAY... NOW RUN ALONG ON YOUR VACATION AND FORGET ABOUT IT FOR A FEW WEEKS!

WELL, HOW ABOUT IT, OOOLA? YOU READY TO START DRIVING?

YES, WE CAN STILL MAKE A COUPLE HUNDRED MILES BEFORE DARK!

SO LONG...HAVE FUN AND I'LL BE SEEING YOU!

I'VE GOT A QUEER FEELING THAT IF WE'RE GONNA HAVE FUN, IT BETTER BE BEFORE HE'S A-SEEIN' US!

MAP

COPR. 1949 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 5-29

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, BOYS! BUNTING IS QUITE AN ART, I SUPPOSE YOU KNOW!

WE THOUGHT YOU ALWAYS HIT HOMERS, UNCLE AMOS!

I WAS KNOWN AS "BACKSPIN" HOOPLE ON THE OLD ORIOLES — HAR-RUMPH!

YOU DON'T MEAN YOU FELL DOWN WHEN YOU SWUNG, DO YOU?

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

HEH, HEH! YOU JEST — BUT I COULD DROP THE BALL ON A HANDKERCHIEF PLACED BETWEEN THIRD AND THE MOUND!

MAJOR HOOPLE

THE BALL HAD REVERSE ENGLISH — IT WOULD HOP BACK 8 FEET!

I BET ALL THE THIRD BASEMEN WENT NUTS!

SHOW US HOW YOU DID IT, UNCLE AMOS!

TO BE SURE, ALVIN — TOSS ME ONE!

I'LL STAND ABOUT HERE WHERE YOU SAID YOU'D HIT IT, UNCLE AMOS!

THE BALL GOES OFF THE BAT AT RIGHT ANGLES — A TEXAS LEAGUE FOUL!

OOPS!

COPR. 1949 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

NEIGHBOR BAXTER WAS NURSING SOME CHOICE GARDEN FLOWERS IN THIS HOTHOUSE =

5-29

SEE HERE, NEIGHBOR BAXTER! THIS TALK HAS GONE FAR ENOUGH! I'M AN EX-CHAMPION BOXER, YOU KNOW!

Captain Easy

THE MOST SURPRISING THING ABOUT THE NELI-TONGA ISLAND STATUES IS THAT THEY ARE NOT PREHISTORIC, BUT RECENT.

I CAN'T GET OVER IT, EASY! IT'S A STATUE OF ME!

IT'S CLEAR TO ME, TRIS! THAT RED-HEADED ISLAND GIRL WHO TOOK JOE'S SHOTGUN CARVED THESE STATUES!

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

HEY! THERE SHE GOES!

AND SHE'S GOT MY CAMERA!

NO USE, TRIS! THIS ISLAND IS HONEY-COMBED WITH CAVES JUST LIKE THIS -- WE'LL NEVER FIND HER!

I DON'T GET IT -- IS SHE A KLEPTO-MANIAC?

SHE ADMIRED THE CAMERA AND TOOK IT, THAT'S ABOUT THE SIZE OF IT! I'D LIKE TO KNOW MORE ABOUT THAT GIRL!

WE'RE GOING TO SET A TRAP FOR HER -- TONIGHT I'LL STAY ON GUARD AND CATCH HER!

NIGHT--

SOMETHING'S MOVING OVER THERE AT THE EDGE OF THE BEACH!

EASY! HERMAN! JOE! I'VE GOT HER!

PLEASE, YOU LETTUM GO LEG-BELONG-ME! ME GO CHOP-CHOP BACK TO VILLAGE!

IF THIS IS OUR GIRL FRIEND, TRIS, SHE'S CERTAINLY CHANGED A LOT!

ALLEY OOP

By V.T. Hamlin

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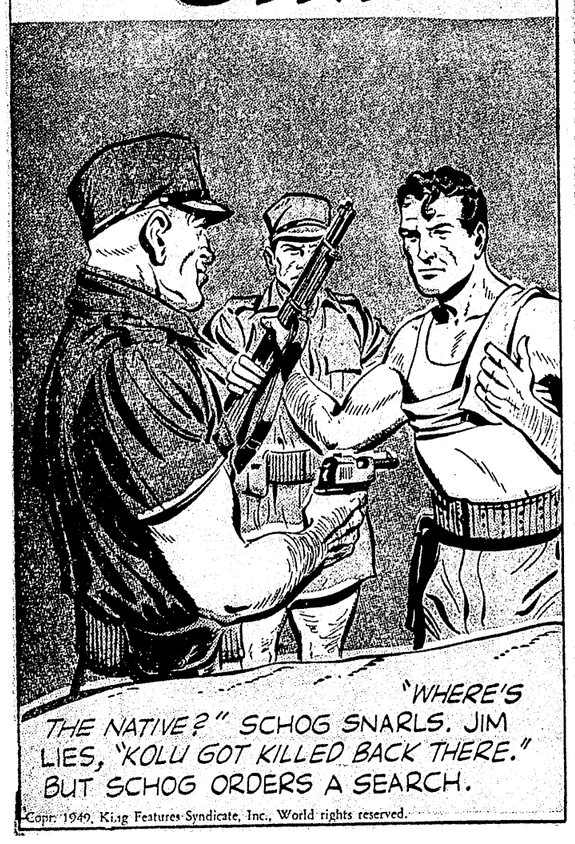
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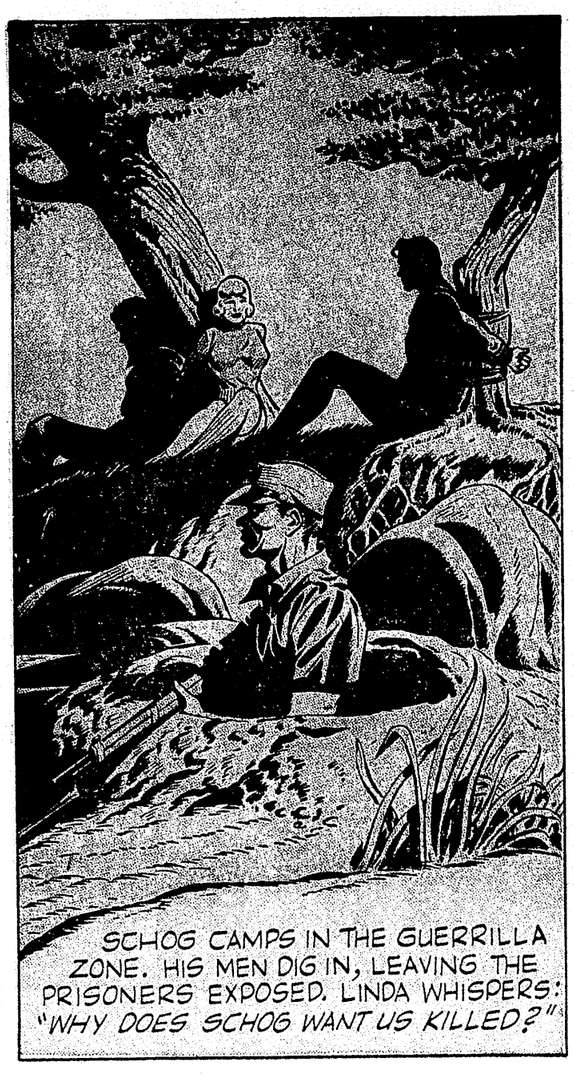
JUNGLE JIM ®



"WHERE'S THE NATIVE?" SCHOG SNARLS. JIM LIES, "KOLU GOT KILLED BACK THERE." BUT SCHOG ORDERS A SEARCH.



"YOU'RE ALL ARRESTED FOR HELPING THIS CRIMINAL. TIE THEM UP!" SCHOG BARKS; "COME WITH ME, GIRL." BUT LINDA SLAPS HIM: "I'LL STAY WITH MY FATHER AND JIM."



SCHOG CAMPS IN THE GUERRILLA ZONE. HIS MEN DIG IN, LEAVING THE PRISONERS EXPOSED. LINDA WHISPERS: "WHY DOES SCHOG WANT US KILLED?"



"HE WORKS WITH THE GUERRILLAS AND WE MIGHT EXPOSE HIS TREACHERY," JIM WHISPERS—THEN HE TENSES AS HE FEELS A KNIFE AT HIS BACK.

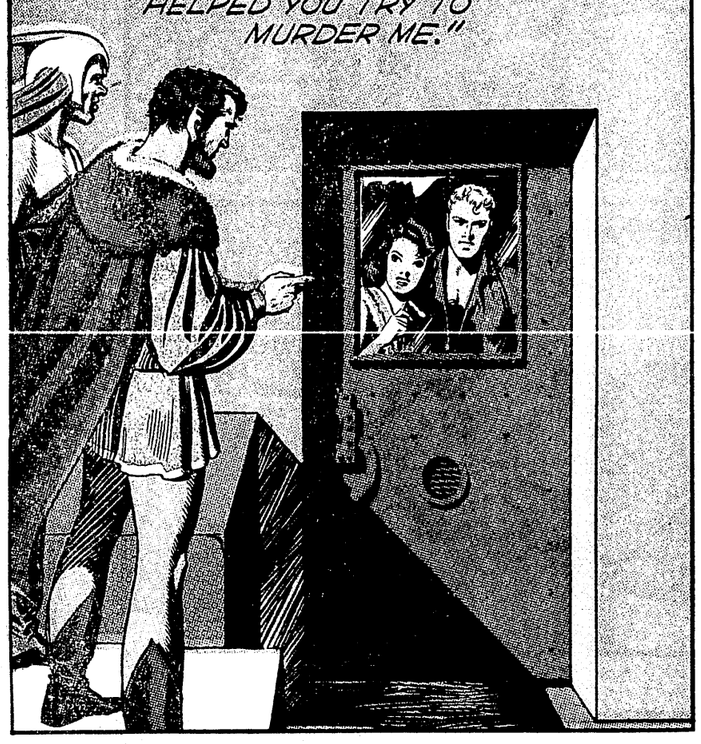
Paul NORRIS 5-29

NEXT WEEK: *NIGHT ATTACK.*

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FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY and DON MOORE ®



"LOKE'S DEAD! HE CAN'T BE THE ASSASSIN", TOR GROWLS. "THIS CELL WILL HOLD YOU TILL I FIND WHO HELPED YOU TRY TO MURDER ME."

THAT NIGHT QUEEN ZARINA FREES THEM, SAYING: "I'LL TAKE CARE OF DALE. YOU PROTECT TOR, FLASH. HE'S IN DANGER." FLASH NODS: "I THINK LOKE'S STILL ALIVE."





FLASH SHADOWS LOKE'S SWEETHEART, FAY. SHE SLIPS OUT TO STEAL A PALACE AIRCAR, AND FLASH USES HIS GRAVITOR TO FLY AFTER HER.



AMID LONELY RUINS, FAY FINDS LOKE. SHE SAYS, "DARLING, HERE'S THE DISGUISE YOU WANTED. THE PALACE IS UNGUARDED. ARE YOU GOING TO KILL TOR AND FLASH NOW?"



AS FLASH CLOSES IN FOR THE CAPTURE, LOKE SHOUTS; "INTO THE AIRCAR, FAY!" INSTANTLY THERE IS A GRAVITOR BARRAGE FROM BOTH SIDES.



THEIR GRAVI-FORCE DUEL STARTS A LANDQUAKE. LOKE GRABS HIS CHANCE TO ESCAPE WITH FAY, SNARLING, "I'LL SHOW HIM WHAT I CAN REALLY DO!"

NEXT WEEK: **THE COMET-SHAKER**

5-29

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MONROE (LA.) MORNING WORLD — MAY 29, 1949

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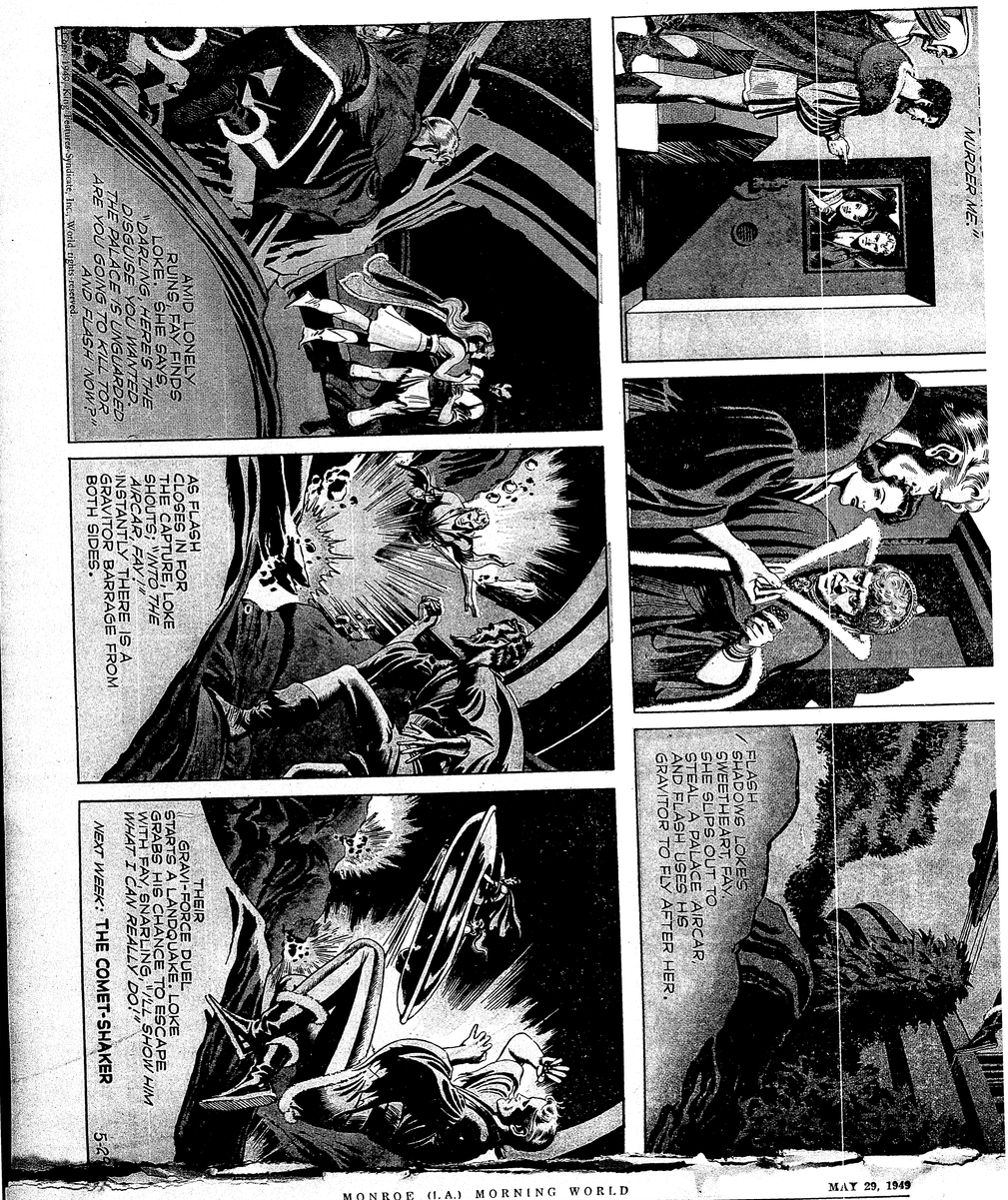
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5-29

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Girls' sun dresses go everywhere--- to parties, picnics and on vacation!

the Palace

Infants' and Girls' Shop
Fifth Floor



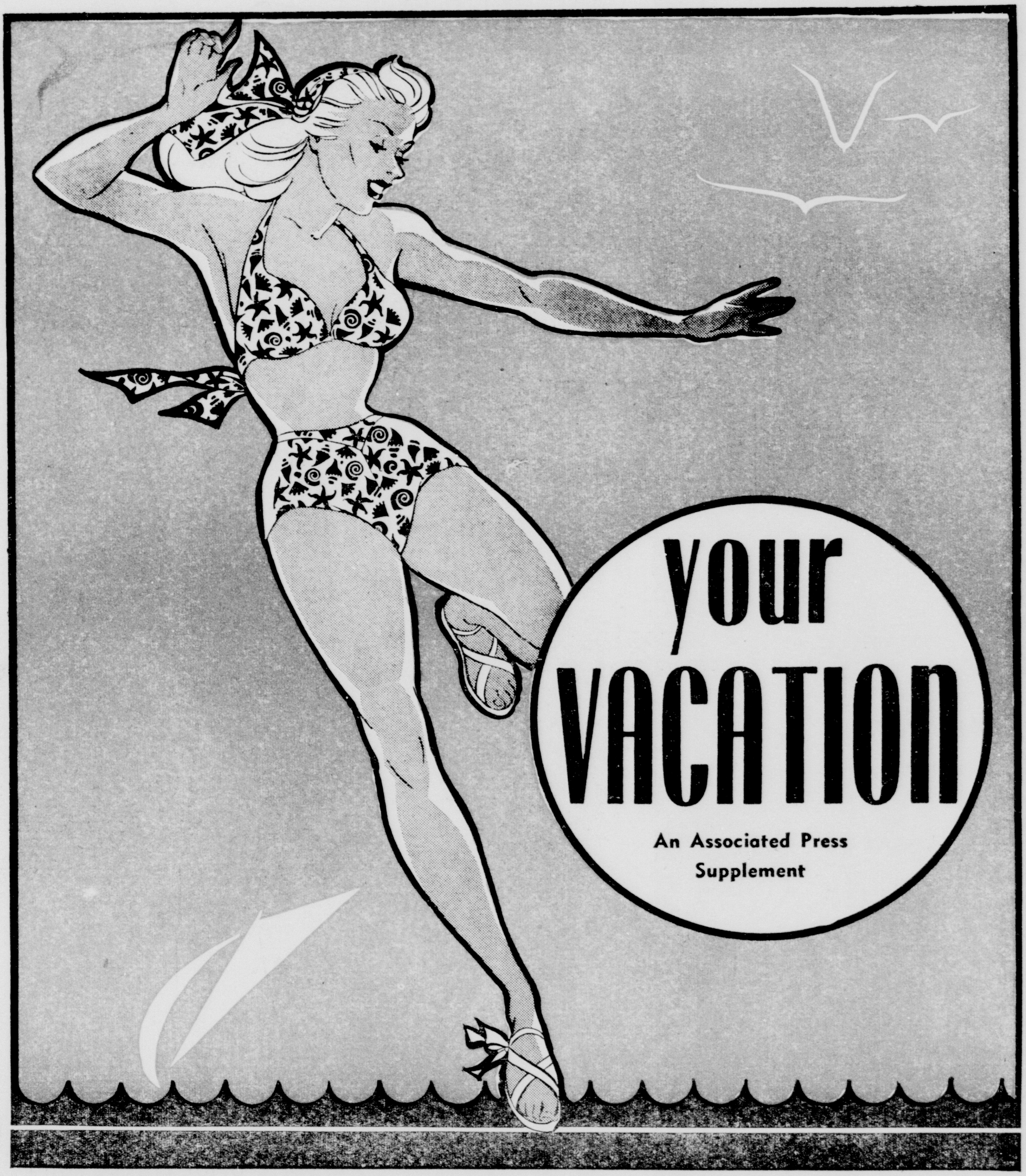
We've assembled cotton wearables in all sizes from 2.95 to 10.95

Small wonder our one and two-piece cottons are the summer rave in young fashion circles . . . you'll find especially charming styles . . . latex shirred, broad bands of color, pleats and ruffles in these pinafores, sun dresses and mix 'n' match separates. Choose pique, Picolay, chintz, colorful cotton prints and chambray.

Sizes 6-mo. to 3-yr. . . . . 2.95 to 7.95
Sizes 3 to 6x . . . . . 3.95 to 8.95
Sizes 7 to 14 . . . . . 3.95 to 11.95
Sizes 10 to 14 . . . . . 8.95 to 10.95

Monroe Morning World

SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1949

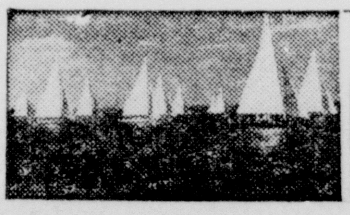


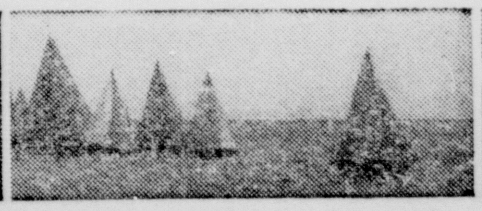
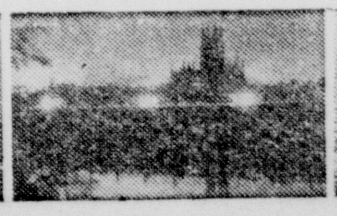
your VACATION

An Associated Press Supplement








FISHING TACKLE AND EQUIPMENT





Authorized Dealer Johnson Outboard Motor

for a Happy-go-Lucky

Vacation

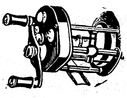




Heddon and other popular lures. Just arrived Heddon's Chugger Spooks, Wounded Spooks, and Lucky 13... Also Weber Flies and Pecks 15c to 69c



Tackle Boxes $1.95 to $10.95



A Bait Casting Reel $2.98-$35.00

Picnic Baskets complete with plastic plates and cups $7.95

One, two, and three gallon drinking jugs, from ..... $2.95 Up

Portable Refrigerator Chests ...$7.95 to $28.95

A wonderful way to spend an evening with one of our outdoor barbecue grills ..$8.95 to $12.50

For the Children's Safety, Child's Life Preservers from .....$3.95 to $4.95

For your boat, Boat Seats, for ..$3.95 and $5.95



All kinds of rods, including the Split Bamboo Fly Rod, Jointed Cane Pole, Bait Casting Rods; also an assorted length of Imported Cane Poles.

Fishing License—Boat Paddles—Life Preserver Boat Seats—Dip Nets—Minnow Nets—Cast Nets—Ready-Made Trot Lines



Galvanized Minnow Bucket

Keeps Fish Lively $1.98-$3.95

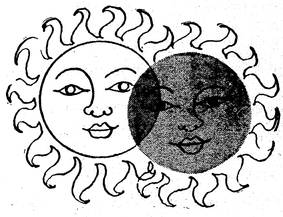


50-yd. Spools 98c and Up

HADDAD HARDWARE & SPORTING GOODS

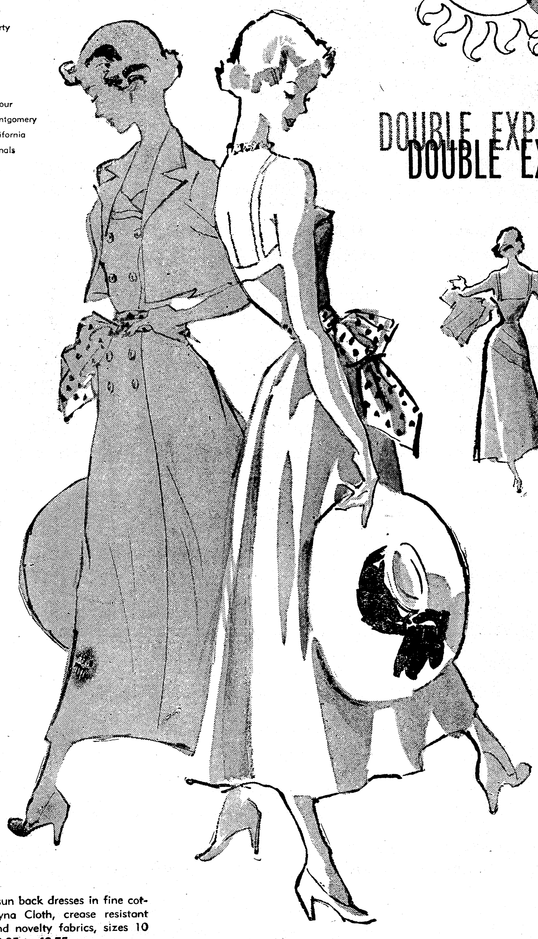
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Choose Misses and Junior Sizes by:
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DOUBLE EXPOSURE

DOUBLE EXPOSURE





Smart shoppers are snapping up these versatile twin-feature dress hits. Bare your shoulders to the sun ... (or to the moon for dancing on summer nights). Don the pretty jacket for a charming town fashion. Each plays a starring role for double duty ... and double value.

MISSES' sun back dresses in fine cottons, Salyna Cloth, crease resistant rayons and novelty fabrics, sizes 10 to 20. **10.95 to 49.75**

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Sun Back dresses you'll spend the summer

the Palace

Girls' sun dresses go everywhere--- to parties, picnics and on vacation!

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Fifth Floor



We've assembled cotton wearables in all sizes from 2.95 to 10.95

Small wonder our one and two-piece cottons are the summer rave in young fashion circles . . . you'll find especially charming styles . . . latex shirred, broad bands of color, pleats and ruffles in these pinafores, sun dresses and mix 'n' match separates. Choose pique, Picolay, chintz, colorful cotton prints and chambray.

Sizes 6-mo. to 3-yr. . . . . **2.95** to **7.95**
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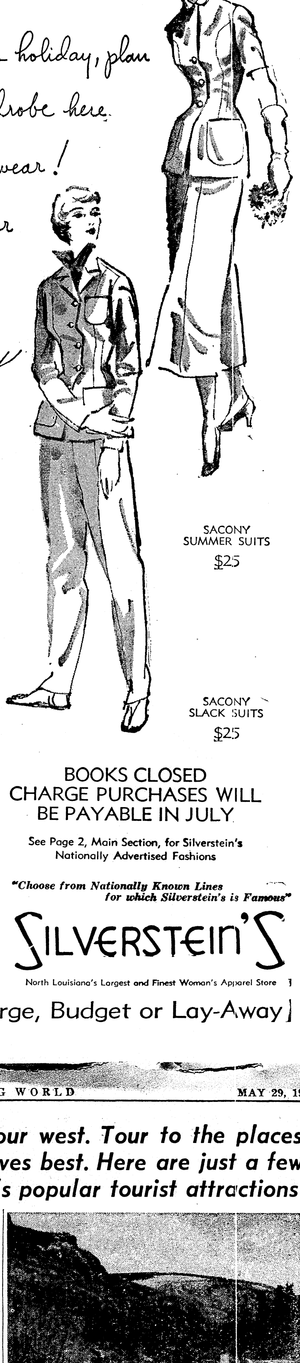


Holiday Headquarters

For a glorious holiday, plan your vacation wardrobe here around our new sportswear! Everything to make your Summer outdoors a big success!



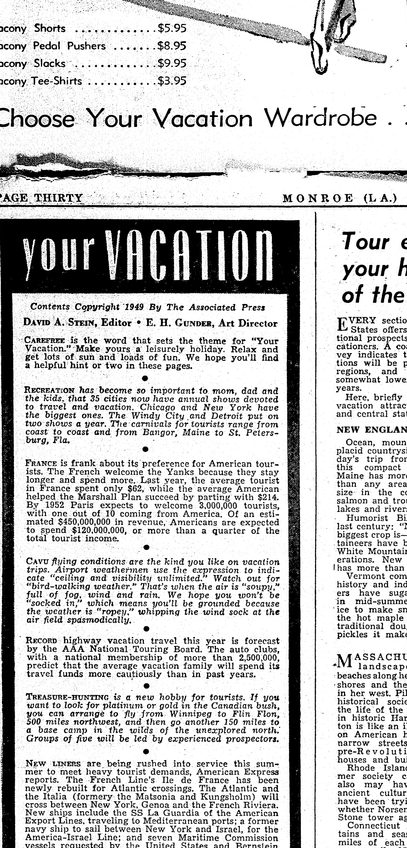
JANTZEN SWIM SUIT
$15.95
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SACONY SUMMER SUITS
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BOOKS CLOSED
CHARGE PURCHASES WILL
BE PAYABLE IN JULY

See Page 2, Main Section, for Silverstein's Nationally Advertised Fashions

"Choose from Nationally Known Lines for which Silverstein's is Famous"

SILVERSTEIN'S

North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Woman's Apparel Store

Choose Your Vacation Wardrobe . . . Charge, Budget or Lay-Away

your VACATION

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DAVID A. STEIN, Editor • E. H. GUNDER, Art Director

CAREFREE is the word that sets the theme for "Your Vacation." Make yours a leisurely holiday. Relax and get lots of sun and loads of fun. We hope you'll find a helpful hint or two in these pages.

•

RECREATION *has become so important to mom, dad and the kids, that 35 cities now have annual shows devoted to travel and vacation. Chicago and New York have the biggest ones. The Windy City and Detroit put on two shows a year. The carnivals for tourists range from coast to coast and from Bangor, Maine to St. Petersburg, Fla.*

•

FRANCE is frank about its preference for American tourists. The French welcome the Yanks because they stay longer and spend more. Last year, the average tourist in France spent only $62, while the average American helped the Marshall Plan succeed by parting with $214. By 1952 Paris expects to welcome 3,000,000 tourists, with one out of 10 coming from America. Of an estimated $450,000,000 in revenue, Americans are expected to spend $120,000,000, or more than a quarter of the total tourist income.

•

CAVU *flying conditions are the kind you like on vacation trips. Airport weathermen use the expression to indicate "ceiling and visibility unlimited." Watch out for "bird-walking weather." That's when the air is "soupy," full of fog, wind and rain. We hope you won't be "socked in," which means you'll be grounded because the weather is "ropey," whipping the wind sock at the air field spasmodically.*

•

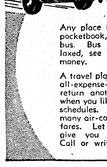
RECORD highway vacation travel this year is forecast by the AAA National Touring Board. The auto clubs, with a national membership of more than 2,000,000, predict that the average vacation family will spend its travel funds more cautiously than in past years.

•

TREASURE-HUNTING *is a new hobby for tourists. If you want to look for platinum or gold in the Canadian bush, you can arrange to fly from Winnipeg to Flin Flon, 500 miles northwest, and then go another 150 miles to a base camp in the wilds of the unexplored north. Groups of five will be led by experienced prospectors.*

•

NEW LINERS are being rushed into service this summer to meet heavy tourist demands, American Express reports. The French Line's Ile de France has been newly rebuilt for Atlantic crossings. The Atlantic and the Italia (formery the Matsonia and Kungsholm) will cross between New York, Genoa and the French Riviera. New ships include the SS La Guardia of the American Export Lines, traveling to Mediterranean ports; a former navy ship to sail between New York and Israel, for the America-Israel Line; and seven Maritime Commission vessels requested by the United States and Bernstein lines for low cost student trips.



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Tour east—tour west. Tour to the places your heart loves best. Here are just a few of the nation's popular tourist attractions

EVERY section of the United States offers inviting recreational prospects to summer vacationers. A coast to coast survey indicates that accommodations will be plentiful in most regions, and prices will be somewhat lower than in recent years.

Here, briefly listed, are a few vacation attractions in eastern and central states.

NEW ENGLAND

Ocean, mountains, lakes and placid countryside are within a day's trip from any point in this compact vacation area. Maine has more summer camps than any area of comparable size in the country. Fighting salmon and trout abound in her lakes and rivers.

Humorist Bill Nye quipped last century: "New Hampshire's biggest crop is—tourists." Mountaineers have been tackling the White Mountain peaks for generations. New Hampshire also has more than 600 lakes.

Vermont combines recreation, history and industry. Vermonters have sugaring-off parties in mid-summer. They shave ice to make snow and cool off the hot maple syrup. With the traditional doughnuts and sour pickles it makes a novel feast.

MASSACHUSETTS' varied landscape includes fine beaches along her north and south shores and the Berkshire Hills in her west. Pilgrim Plymouth's historical society has revived the life of the founding fathers in historic Harlow house. Boston is like an illustrated lecture on American history, with her narrow streets crowded with pre-Revolutionary meeting houses and buildings.

Rhode Island's famed summer society capital, Newport, also may have a link with ancient culture. Archeologists have been trying to determine whether Norsemen built the Old Stone tower ages ago.

Connecticut has both mountains and seashore within 50 miles of each other. Of each square mile, 35 acres have been set aside for parks and recreation.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES

New York has a widely diversified terrain. In the Adirondack mountains there is a state park of more than 5,000,000 acres—larger than Yellowstone, Yosemite, Glacier and Grand Canyon national parks combined. The state has 76 other parks, among them the reservation at scenic Niagara Falls and 18 parks on Long Island including Jones Beach. New York City is, of course, one of the nation's greatest tourist attractions.

Many travelers visit Philadelphia's shrines on their trips east. Throughout Pennsylvania beautiful scenic vistas stretch for miles. The state is famed equally for giant industrial plants and rustic beauty.

New Jersey's east shore is known widely for coastal beaches and summer resort areas. Atlantic City, Asbury Park, Ocean City, Cape May, Ocean Grove and Wildwood among others, attract tourists.

EAST NORTH CENTRAL

Ohio, often called "the United States in miniature," has 30 state and national forests, 504 lakes, 12,000 miles of streams, 54 historic shrines, and many such natural wonders as the Blue Hole at Castalia and the Cedar Swamp near Springfield. Resorts, cabins, trailer parks, lodges and hotels line the Lake Erie shore for more than 200 miles.

Northern Indiana has hundreds of small lakes. Wyandotte Cave—second largest in the country—draws many visitors. Recreational and vacation facilities are provided in 21 state parks, including the famous Dunes State Park.

•

THE Lincoln country (central Illinois) has shrines ranging from New Salem, the restored log cabin where Abraham Lincoln spent a half dozen years as a young man, to his home and tomb in Springfield. The Chicago Railroad Fair, visited by more than 2,500,000 last year, will blow a welcoming whistle for tourists again.

Wisconsin's 7,500 lakes and 200 miles of trout streams are accessible to tourists over a network of 85,000 miles of highways and 7,000 miles of railroads, together with expanding airport facilities. The state's resorts are among the country's most popular.

In Michigan the tourist trade ranks second only to automobiles as a source of wealth. Hundreds of communities are planning all sorts of festivals, homecomings, pow-wows, fairs and other special events, ranging from the tulip festival in Holland to an onion festival in Au Gres. Michigan's permanent



FISHERMAN'S PARADISE . . . Almost every state has lakes and streams that beckon vacationing anglers.

shoreline in the United States." 11,037 inland lakes, 36,000 miles of streams and rivers and a well-developed hotel and cabin network.

•

WEST NORTH CENTRAL

Fishing in 10,000 lakes, swimming, north woods scenery, climate and relief from hay fever are lures in Minnesota. Tourists this season will note observance of Minnesota's Territorial Centennial. The legislature has appropriated $150,000 for promotion of the year-long commemoration.

In Iowa, the state fair is the culmination of many county and regional fairs. This annual exposition brings the finest hogs and cattle from the midwest to Des Moines for showing. Popular resort spots center around the lakes region in northern Iowa. These include Lakes Okoboji, Spirit Lake, Clear Lake and Storm Lake.

•

MORE than a million tourists visited the Black Hills in South Dakota last year. More than a half million visited Mt. Rushmore with its carved heads of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt. The national shrine will be lighted this summer. Dedication of Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park in the North Dakota Badlands is expected to draw more tourists to the state than last year.

The farm home of Jesse James, near Excelsior Springs, and the boyhood home of Mark Twain, at Hannibal, have become tourist mecas in Missouri. Indian mounds and earthworks, together with historic and prehistoric sites, draw many visitors.

Internationally famous Boys Town, as well as historic old river towns along the Missouri, draw visitors to Nebraska. The sites of famous Indian battles and the historic associations of the great overland trails add to the state's appeal to tourists.

Kansas is of interest because of the famed Chisholm, Oregon and Santa Fe trails. Where pony express riders once dashed across the plains, motorists now travel at a leisurely pace to enjoy many scenic and historic spots.

Tourist Gold in Hills

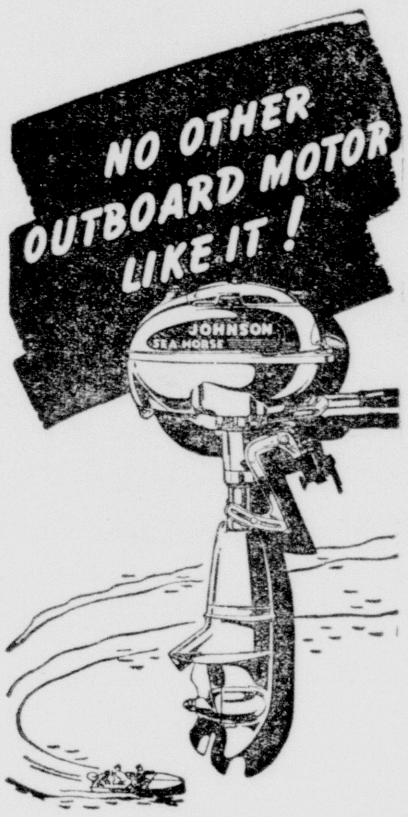
• A group of businessmen in Black Hills, South Dakota, have decided to restore Central City, once the largest mining camp in the northern Hills. So far as possible, activities of an 1876 mining camp will be duplicated. A stagecoach line is to operate each summer between Deadwood, Central City and Lead. Horseback trips will be conducted to old mining locations. A one-man printing shop with old-fashioned type will publish a weekly newspaper. An Indian encampment is included in the plans and a mining claim will be operated during the tourist season.

SUMMER-TIME is FUN-TIME!

Regardless of where you spend Your "Two Weeks with Pay"—
Be Wise and Get Outfitted at FINK'S

FISHING TACKLE AND EQUIPMENT

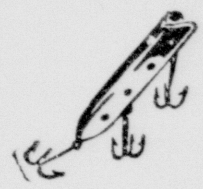




Authorized Dealer Johnson Outboard Motor

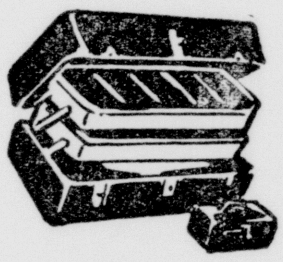
for a *Happy-go-Lucky*

Vacation

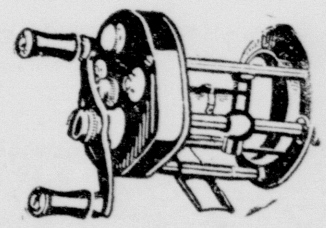


Heddon and other popular lures. Just arrived Heddon's Chugger Spooks, Wounded Spooks, and Lucky 13... Also Weber Flies and Pecks 15c to 69c

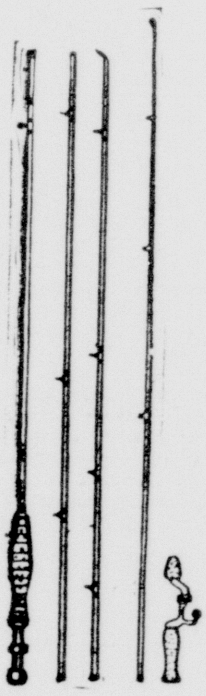




Tackle Boxes $1.95 to $10.95



A Bait Casting Reel $2.98-$35.00



All kinds of rods, including the Split Bamboo Fly Rod, Jointed Cane Pole, Bait Casting Rods; also an assorted length of Imported Cane Poles.

Picnic Baskets complete with plastic plates and cups $7.95

One, two, and three gallon drinking jugs, from ..... $2.95 Up

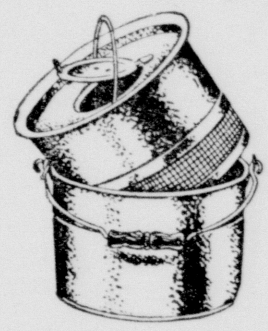
Portable Refrigerator Chests ...$7.95 to $28.95

A wonderful way to spend an evening with one of our outdoor barbecue grills ..$8.95 to $12.50

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Galvanized Minnow Bucket

Keeps Fish Lively

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There's dash to our dots in sheer iridescent Swisses . . . nothing cooler, nothing prettier than this dotted Swiss with gathered skirt and velvet belt with a bow. Sizes 9-15.

$14.75

Your summer suit in black faille. City-wise and travel-perfect, its skirt is faintly rippled with a smooth-fitting jacket. Perfect for travel as it's crease-resistant. Sizes 10-20.

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Summer fashions breeze in on fragile feminine clouds of chiffon that capture the fashion role from late day into the evening. Full skirt and rippling peplum in sheer black. Sizes 9-15.

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Spectators

. . . the busiest shoes in your vacation wardrobe!

$8.95

Add o-o-oomph and character to your dresses and suits with this extension soled white buck and brown calf, white buck and black patent. High heels. As seen in Vogue.

Sizes 4-9, Widths AAA-B

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- Villa Type Hotel
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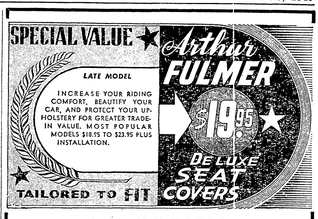
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If you paid $109.95 for this Speed Queen Washer alone . . . you would still be getting an outstanding value! But to get this entire outfit, including the washer . . . that is something to get excited about.

HURRY . . . BUY NOW AND SAVE

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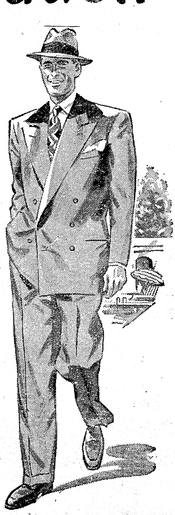
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Comfortable cool Koolracord Rayon and Nylon Cord Suits. Come in, slip one on and let the nearest mirror show you how smart it looks on you . . . how well it fits. You'll want one for immediate wear! Alterations free.

$19.50





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$9.95

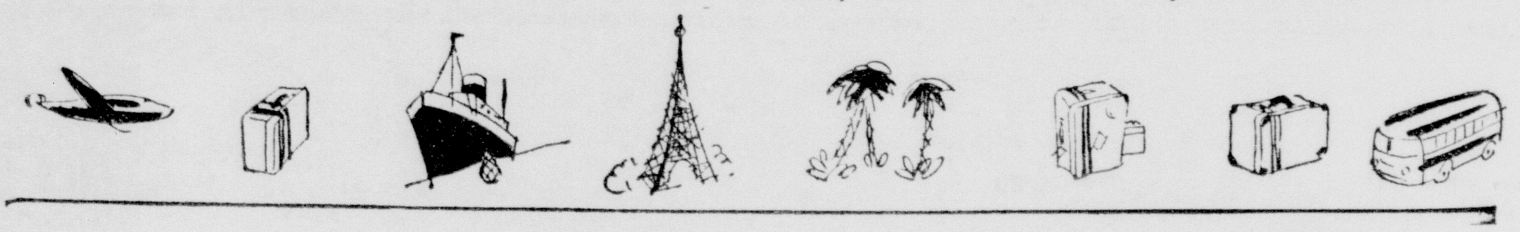
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SILVERSTEIN'S

North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Woman's Apparel Store

Choose Your Vacation Wardrobe . . . Charge, Budget or Lay-Away

Heed These Summer Car Care Tips

IS YOUR car ship-shape for your vacation trip?

It can be, if you follow these tips from American Automobile Association experts.

A good starting point for your car check-up is the cooling system. Make sure anti-freeze solutions have been removed completely from the radiator. A thorough reverse flush will rid it of rust and dirt. Check your thermostat and replace worn radiator hose. And take a look at the fan belt, too. Replace it if it shows signs of wear.

Before extensive summer driving, have your water pump inspected. Your motor should purr along at normal temperatures between 160 and 180 degrees. If the engine runs too cool it is inefficient. Disconnect the heater and defroster, too.

You can put new pep into your car's performance by giving the ignition system a thorough once-over. Inspection should include spark plugs, wiring, distributor, condenser, coil, generator and voltage regulator, the battery and the starting motor.

Spark plugs should be tested every 1,500 to 2,000 miles, AAA experts advise. Have your battery inspected every two weeks if possible—never less than monthly. The experts say you should not use patented or compound fluids in your battery, and should not use a wire brush in cleaning the terminals. Guard against too much lubrication of the generator. Two or three drops in the bearings every thousand miles are enough.

Keep a number of new fuses and light bulbs in your car at all times. Before starting your trip, clean lights and reflectors, test electrical cable connections, check focusing of your lights, and replace burned-out fuses.

A motor tune-up will put your car in top condition. Have the charging rate of your generator properly adjusted, make sure fuel line connections are tight,



HAPPY MOTORING . . . Put your car in perfect shape for summer driving before you start your vacation travels.

and fuel pump develops enough pressure. Test compression of the cylinders. You'll need a valve reconditioning job if there is more than a 10 pound variation between cylinders.

•

ALTHOUGH your carburetor is comparatively fool-proof and requires a minimum of care an experienced mechanic should check it regularly. The average engine "breathes" in about 10,000 gallons of air for each gallons of gas consumed. That's why it pays to take the air filter apart and clean it thoroughly with gasoline or kerosene. If you are driving through dusty sections, your air filter will need frequent attention during summer months.

Loose connections or leaks in the exhaust system may cause unpleasant fumes. Worse yet, passengers may be endangered by carbon monoxide poisoning. Repair leaks immediately.

Changing to summer oil is important. Follow the car manufacturer's recommendations for proper oil to use in hot weather operation. AAA experts, however, make this exception: If your car has gone 20,000 miles or more, use oil one grade heavier than recommended.

If oil on the dip-stick is dirty, change the oil filter element. The crankcase ventilation system is often neglected and becomes choked. Make sure both inlet and outlet points are open and clean. This will prevent formation of sludge when gas and water leak into the engine's oil supply.

•

ON A vacation trip, check your oil every time you refill with gasoline. It pays to patronize stations or garages which use the elaborate detailed charts that show the exact type of oil or grease for each part. Automatic transmissions especially may be damaged by use of the wrong lubricants. Insist on quality products and correct grades. Should your car develop into an "oil eater," you have a problem that requires expert attention immediately.

If your car is a pre-war model, be sure you check your steering mechanism. Too much play in the wheel and a tendency to "wander" or pull off to one side can take the pleasure out of your trip by adding tension and fatigue. Careful inspection will tell whether the mechanism needs tightening, lubrication, and replacement of worn parts.

•

CHECK wheel alignment, too, with special attention to proper "toe-in."

An out-of-balance wheel, especially at higher speeds, makes for rough riding and tire wear.

How long has it been since you rotated tires? The tire on the right rear gets hardest usage—switching all tires, including the spare, will get maximum life for all of them. Check tire pressure every morning before starting on your day's jaunt. Testing pressure after a long, fast run is worse than useless. It is a mistake to let air out of a hot tire, because it will be under-inflated by a wide margin as soon as it cools off.

Flat tires are the leading cause of mechanical trouble. Last year 9,000,000 flats were chalked up. As soon as a tire shows an abnormal drop in pressure have it pulled off and checked. Even nail punctures, the experts claim, do not cause blow-outs until days later. If you recognize the symptom of dropping pressure, you can prevent the flat before it happens.

One last word of advice concerns cleanliness. Take a few minutes off to remove old stickers on front and rear windshields. Replace bad glass and rid your car of ugly dents and blemishes. A good wax or polish job will preserve the finish and will make you proud to pull in at any vacation paradise.

Careful observers assert that "sorcerers" frequently bring about the death of their victims by "sorcery" when those victims believe in the power of the "sorcerer" to kill.

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- CHANGE TRANSMISSION
- CHANGE DIFFERENTIAL
- LUBRICATION
- FLUSH AND REFILL RADIATOR
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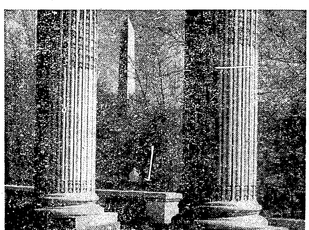


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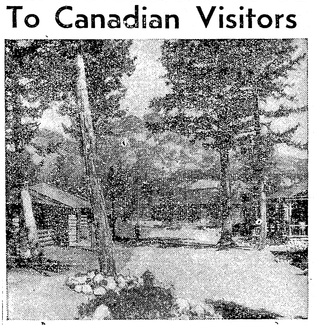
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America's Wonderland Welcomes You



PICTURE FRAMING . . . The Washington Monument is one of many historic shrines at the nation's capital.

All Outdoors Offered To Canadian Visitors



LODGES in Jasper National Park combine comfort with superb scenic views for which Canada is so famous.

By ROBERT BUNNELLE

CANADA is offering summer visitors all outdoors—three and a half million square miles of it—to play in this year.

Canadians emphasize that if you want to get away from it all and rough it, Canada's your country. It's bigger than the United States, with fewer people than there are in New York state. From a standing start in any Canadian city you can lose yourself in the wilderness in from ten minutes to two hours time.

In 1948, Canada welcomed 25,127,463 visitors—a lot of them regular commuters from the United States. Bona fide tourists spent $382,000,000 for a record season.

This year's tourists will find a few new roads opened, a few more tourist camps and a new hotel here and there. But sometimes they'll find both roads and facilities still leave something to be desired. And in general they'll find prices higher.

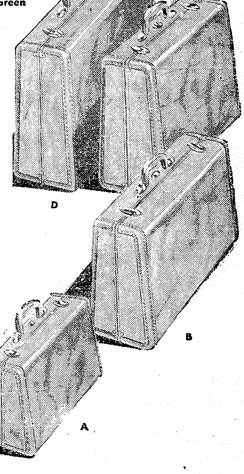
Canada is about 4,000 miles across as the railroads run and its attractions are far apart. So you'd better pick your spot carefully unless you've time to waste. If you want the flavor of old Britain, try Victoria on the Pacific. For dramatic mountain scenery try Banff or Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies. Lakes, forests and rocks are features of the Muskokas in Ontario. The old Laurentians of Quebec with their rugged hills may please you.

•

IF YOU want real olde worlde charm, visit Quebec, or the Gaspe with its oxcarts, its outdoor bake ovens and air of medieval France. Then there is the Evangeline country of the Maritimes and lovely Cape Breton island. Newfoundland's scenery and salmon fishing are superb.

A U.S. tourist doesn't need passports, just some form of identification. Motorists can get a six month free permit for their cars at the border. United States dollars are accepted freely everywhere (in fact Canadians are eager to get them). But you can save a little bit by buying Canadian money in the United States where it is at a slight discount. If you use United States money, remember not to collect too much Canadian in exchange. You'll lose money changing it back when you get home.

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In 7 Fashion-Smart Colors

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- Saddle Tan
- Cordovan Brown

Catch a ride on a rainbow. Here's the most colorful luggage you've ever seen! . . . Samsonite's Fashiontone Luggage—the newest and gayest thing in hand.

Fashiontone cases have Samsonite's tough, dirt-proof, scuff-proof, better-than-leather miracle covering, in 7 new colors.

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B. Ladies' O'Nite $19.50
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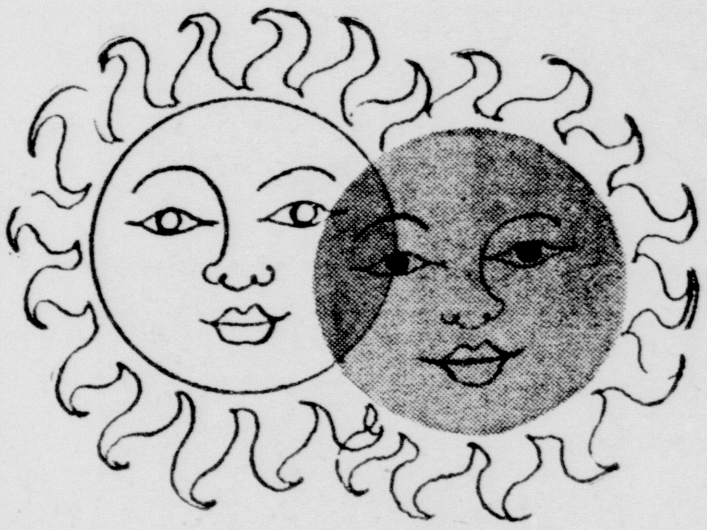
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DOUBLE EXPOSURE





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JUNIOR sizes in double exposure dresses, youthfully styled in fine cottons and other summer fabrics. Sizes 7 to 15. **7.95** to **19.75**

Sun Back dresses you'll spend the summer in are ready now in our Cotton Shop!

the Palace

Ten Million Sunday Sailors Take to the Waves

WIND and tide permitting or not, ten million American Sunday sailors will go down to the sea this summer in ships, counting as ships everything with an overall length of eight feet and more.

"The United States is the greatest recreational maritime nation in history," notes the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, and has some figures to prove it.

A representative of this organization has made the informal estimate of ten million amateur boatmen and yachtsmen, predicated on a figure of five million pleasure craft.

There are 440,000 such boats longer than 16 feet and registered by the Coast Guard, he explained, and probably as many more on waters where Coast Guard registration is not required. Then there are 3,540 documented yachts of 16 tons gross and more, and millions of little fellows.

Half a million people are expected to buy outboard motors this year, to add to the half million that got 'em last year and 626,000 in 1947. And those motors retail for an average of $200 each.

In the season's first big boat show, at New York, about 150,000 people jam packed Grand Central Palace to windowshop all sorts of boats and gadgets. That crowd fell short of the record year of 1947 but was



half again as large as in pre-war years. Production of boats generally caught up with the pent-up wartime demand by 1947.

Prices, of course, never have gotten back to the pre-war level and the trend consequently is toward smaller boats. The old-time super-luxury boat is scarce as hen's teeth. The man who used to demand a 40-foot cruiser is likely now to be satisfied with a 30-footer, and the devotee of a Star boat will settle in a pinch for a Snipe. But there's no falling off in enthusiasm.

Of course you don't necessarily have to own a boat to enjoy boating in your vacation. If it's a rowboat you want, you can rent one at nearly any waterfront. If you go to the right places you can rent a sailboat, a motorboat, or a sea going yacht. It's usually easier on your purse, and it helps keep a lot of folks in business.

•

IF YOU want to race, It's easier by joining a yacht club. Membership no longer means you need to make like a millionaire. Plenty of yacht club members don't have two cruisers to rub together any more. But yacht club rolls are crowded these days and many a club can hardly find enough days in the week to stage all the races its members demand.

Class boats account for a lot of these. These are small, relatively inexpensive craft all built to identical or nearly identical specification according to class, and designed to demonstrate the skill rather than the bank accounts of their owners.

•

WITH a fast class boat like the Star, however, you can spend $2,500 on the boat itself and a like amount annually on upkeep if you are shooting for blue ribbons. Once upon a time a Star could be had for about a tenth of that. For a medium sized boat not trying for the big time in racing, upkeep costs perhaps a tenth of the purchase price annually. Plastic boat manufacturers, whose product is an important post-war trend, claim that low upkeep is a chief merit of their wares.

The sound of the scraper and calking hammer has been heard and the odor of paint smelled all spring in the boatyards on either coast and on inland streams and lakes. (Enthusiasts in Florida, Southern California and some parts of the Gulf coast keep the seas right through the winter months). Now comes the payoff time of lazy days afloat, cool nights at anchor, and fast reaches towards the committee boat and the regatta day finish gun.

Amateur Artists Spend Glorious Holiday at Work



By E. H. GUNDER

VACATION has been defined as "a time of recreation or rest from regular duties." Most people accept this literally, lock up their tools of trade and forget them for at least two weeks.

But the artist seems to be an exception. His idea of a "glorious vacation" is to take his sketch box and easel where he can paint as he pleases.

Today amateur artists are emerging in surprising numbers. Art classes are overflowing and neighborhood painting groups (with or without instruction) are filled with eager hands of all ages and types. Latent talents are being uncovered among many who earn livings in a material world.

Doctors, lawyers, mechanics, housewives are discovering the pleasure and spiritual lift (psychiatrists may call it escape) that comes from expressing themselves in some form of art. Nearly everyone, it seems, has the desire to create. Paint is a satisfying outlet for this urge.

•

PERHAPS all winter you've painted apples and oranges or struggled with a likeness of Uncle George, and had trouble with a reflection of light on his glasses. But with summer will come the urge to get out into the country and try to capture the smell of green things after a warm rain. Your vacation luggage will include paint box and canvas panels. Every back road will be a temptation, for it may lead to purple hills behind a weather-beaten house and barn.

The beginner can get started at low cost. Your local paint or art dealer can supply you with an inexpensive box of colors. Brushes are most important and it will be money well spent to buy the best. Keep them clean with soap and water. There are a number of good books published to teach you the fundamentals.

Don't be ashamed of your efforts; frame them and hang them on the wall. It's a great day when someone says: "I know that spot. Spent a week fishing up there last summer."

A final word of warning—once you've done a painting or two, never again will you visit an art exhibit and stand far back with squinted eyes in the accepted manner. You'll have your nose two inches from the canvas to learn how the artist achieved a certain effect. In spite of all your efforts you may never become another grandma Moses, nor as famous an amateur as Winston Churchill, but you'll find purple and blue in those distant hills you never saw before.

as always!

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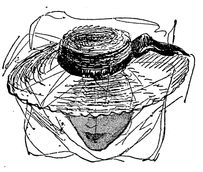
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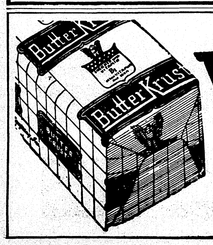
● White ● Pink ● Black

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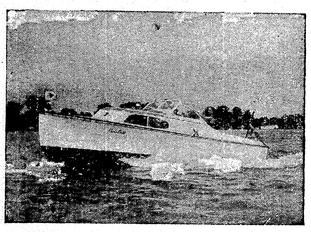


Butter-Krust

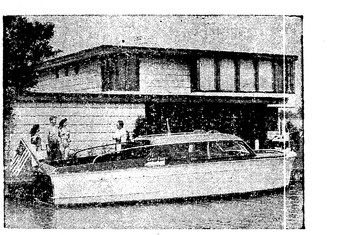
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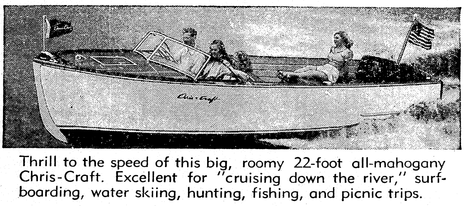


Owner wants to sell this 18-month-old, 23 ft. Chris-Craft Express Cruiser. It's fast as a fox—29 M.P.H. Sleeps 2, has toilet and folding convertible top over aft cockpit. Original cost, $4,200.00. $2,500.00 will take it now.



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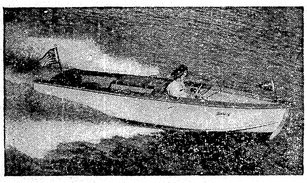
Thrill to the speed of this big, roomy 22-foot all-mahogany Chris-Craft. Excellent for "cruising down the river," surfboarding, water skiing, hunting, fishing, and picnic trips.

FISHING BOATS

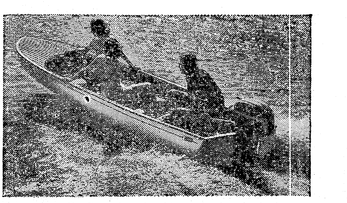
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your VACATION

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DAVID A. STEIN, Editor • E. H. GUNDER, Art Director

CAREFREE is the word that sets the theme for "Your Vacation." Make yours a leisurely holiday. Relax and get lots of sun and loads of fun. We hope you'll find a helpful hint or two in these pages.

•

RECREATION *has become so important to mom, dad and the kids, that 35 cities now have annual shows devoted to travel and vacation. Chicago and New York have the biggest ones. The Windy City and Detroit put on two shows a year. The carnivals for tourists range from coast to coast and from Bangor, Maine to St. Petersburg, Fla.*

•

FRANCE is frank about its preference for American tourists. The French welcome the Yanks because they stay longer and spend more. Last year, the average tourist in France spent only $62, while the average American helped the Marshall Plan succeed by parting with $214. By 1952 Paris expects to welcome 3,000,000 tourists, with one out of 10 coming from America. Of an estimated $450,000,000 in revenue, Americans are expected to spend $120,000,000, or more than a quarter of the total tourist income.

•

CAVU *flying conditions are the kind you like on vacation trips. Airport weathermen use the expression to indicate "ceiling and visibility unlimited." Watch out for "bird-walking weather." That's when the air is "soupy," full of fog, wind and rain. We hope you won't be "socked in," which means you'll be grounded because the weather is "ropey," whipping the wind sock at the air field spasmodically.*

•

RECORD highway vacation travel this year is forecast by the AAA National Touring Board. The auto clubs, with a national membership of more than 2,500,000, predict that the average vacation family will spend its travel funds more cautiously than in past years.

•

TREASURE-HUNTING *is a new hobby for tourists. If you want to look for platinum or gold in the Canadian bush, you can arrange to fly from Winnipeg to Flin Flon, 500 miles northwest, and then go another 150 miles to a base camp in the wilds of the unexplored north. Groups of five will be led by experienced prospectors.*

•

NEW LINERS are being rushed into service this summer to meet heavy tourist demands, American Express reports. The French Line's Ile de France has been newly rebuilt for Atlantic crossings. The Atlantic and the Italia (formery the Matsonia and Kungsholm) will cross between New York, Genoa and the French Riviera. New ships include the SS La Guardia of the American Export Lines, traveling to Mediterranean ports; a former navy ship to sail between New York and Israel, for the America-Israel Line; and seven Maritime Commission vessels requested by the United States and Bernstein lines for low cost student trips.



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Tour east—tour west. Tour to the places your heart loves best. Here are just a few of the nation's popular tourist attractions

EVERY section of the United States offers inviting recreational prospects to summer vacationers. A coast to coast survey indicates that accommodations will be plentiful in most regions, and prices will be somewhat lower than in recent years.

Here, briefly listed, are a few vacation attractions in eastern and central states.



FISHERMAN'S PARADISE . . . Almost every state has lakes and streams that beckon vacationing anglers.

NEW ENGLAND

Ocean, mountains, lakes and placid countryside are within a day's trip from any point in this compact vacation area. Maine has more summer camps than any area of comparable size in the country. Fighting salmon and trout abound in her lakes and rivers.

Humorist Bill Nye quipped last century: "New Hampshire's biggest crop is—tourists." Mountaineers have been tackling the White Mountain peaks for generations. New Hampshire also has more than 600 lakes.

Vermont combines recreation, history and industry. Vermonters have sugaring-off parties in mid-summer. They shave ice to make snow and cool off the hot maple syrup. With the traditional doughnuts and sour pickles it makes a novel feast.

•

MASSACHUSETTS' varied landscape includes fine beaches along her north and south shores and the Berkshire Hills in her west. Pilgrim Plymouth's historical society has revived the life of the founding fathers in historic Harlow house. Boston is like an illustrated lecture on American history, with her narrow streets crowded with pre-Revolutionary meeting houses and buildings.

Rhode Island's famed summer society capital, Newport, also may have a link with ancient culture. Archeologists have been trying to determine whether Norsemen built the Old Stone tower ages ago.

Connecticut has both mountains and seashore within 50 miles of each other. Of each square mile, 35 acres have been set aside for parks and recreation.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES

New York has a widely diversified terrain. In the Adirondack mountains there is a state park of more than 5,000,000 acres—larger than Yellowstone, Yosemite, Glacier and Grand Canyon national parks combined. The state has 76 other parks, among them the reservation at scenic Niagara Falls and 18 parks on Long Island including Jones Beach. New York City is, of course, one of the nation's greatest tourist attractions.

Many travelers visit Philadelphia's shrines on their trips east. Throughout Pennsylvania, beautiful scenic vistas stretch for miles. The state is famed equally for giant industrial plants and rustic beauty.

New Jersey's east shore is known widely for coastal beaches and summer resort areas. Atlantic City, Asbury Park, Ocean City, Cape May, Ocean Grove and Wildwood among others, attract tourists.

EAST NORTH CENTRAL

Ohio, often called "the United States in miniature," has 20 state and national forests, 504 lakes, 12,000 miles of streams, 54 historic shrines, and many such natural wonders as the Blue Hole at Castalia and the Cedar Swamp near Springfield. Resorts, cabins, trailer parks, lodges and hotels line the Lake Erie shore for more than 200 miles.

Northern Indiana has hundreds of small lakes. Wyandotte Cave—second largest in the country—draws many visitors. Recreational and vacation facilities are provided in 21 state parks, including the famous Dunes State Park.

•

THE Lincoln country (central Illinois) has shrines ranging from New Salem, the restored log cabin where Abraham Lincoln spent a half dozen years as a young man, to his home and tomb in Springfield. The Chicago Railroad Fair, visited by more than 2,500,000 last year, will blow a welcoming whistle for tourists again.

Wisconsin's 7,500 lakes and 300 miles of trout streams are accessible to tourists over a network of 85,000 miles of highways and 7,000 miles of railroads, together with expanding airport facilities. The state's resorts are among the country's most popular.

In Michigan the tourist trade ranks second only to automobiles as a source of wealth. Hundreds of communities are planning all sorts of festivals, homecomings, pow-wows, fairs and other special events, ranging from the tulip festival in Holland to an onion festival in Au Gres. Michigan's permanent lures include "the longest scenic shoreline in the United States," 11,037 inland lakes, 36,000 miles of streams and rivers and a well-developed hotel and cabin network.

WEST NORTH CENTRAL

Fishing in 10,000 lakes, swimming, north woods scenery, climate and relief from hay fever are lures in Minnesota. Tourists this season will note observance of Minnesota's Territorial Centennial. The legislature has appropriated $150,000 for promotion of the year-long commemoration.

In Iowa, the state fair is the culmination of many county and regional fairs. This annual exposition brings the finest hogs and cattle from the midwest to Des Moines for showing. Popular resort spots center around the lakes region in northern Iowa. These include Lakes Okoboji, Spirit Lake, Clear Lake and Storm Lake.

•

MORE than a million tourists visited the Black Hills in South Dakota last year. More than a half million visited Mt. Rushmore with its carved heads of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt. The national shrine will be lighted this summer. Dedication of Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park in the North Dakota Badlands is expected to draw more tourists to the state than last year.

The farm home of Jesse James, near Excelsior Springs, and the boyhood home of Mark Twain, at Hannibal, have become tourist meccas in Missouri. Indian mounds and earthworks, together with historic and prehistoric sites, draw many visitors.

Internationally famous Boys Town, as well as historic old river towns along the Missouri, draw visitors to Nebraska. The sites of famous Indian battles and the historic associations of the great overland trails add to the state's appeal to tourists.

Kansas is of interest because of the famed Chisholm, Oregon and Santa Fe trails. Where pony express riders once dashed across the plains, motorists now travel at a leisurely pace to enjoy many scenic and historic spots.

Tourist Gold in Hills

• A group of businessmen in Black Hills, South Dakota, have decided to restore Central City, once the largest mining camp in the northern Hills. So far as possible, activities of an 1876 mining camp will be duplicated. A stagecoach line is to operate each summer between Deadwood, Central City and Lead. Horseback trips will be conducted to old mining locations. A one-man printing shop with old-fashioned type will publish a weekly newspaper. An Indian encampment is included in the plans and a mining claim will be operated during the tourist season.

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Others $5.00-$20.00

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Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS $2.95 up

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Others $15.95 up

Scenic Grandeur for All to Enjoy

Every state offers an abundance of natural wonders and pleasant recreational facilities. Every road leads you to fun

BEAUTIES of the United States have been set to lilting music. Poets have described the majesty of her mountains and the sparkle of her streams in lyrics that sing. Artists have used their brightest colors to capture sunsets and seascapes.

Little wonder, then, that millions forget their work-a-day cares by journeying across state lines to witness for themselves the nation's wonders. Here are mentioned but a few sights worth seeing.

SOUTH ATLANTIC STATES

The coastal states from Delaware to Florida offer thousands of attractions for tourists. The nation's capital annually draws a stream of visitors. Almost everyone adds a trip to Virginia, to see Mount Vernon, Monticello, the restoration of Williamsburg, the Skyline Drive, Shenandoah National Park in the Blue Ridge Mountains, or the beaches along the Atlantic. Delaware is famous for fishing, with 50 fresh water lakes, the Atlantic, the Delaware river and Bay and connecting streams for anglers.

Maryland's Chesapeake Bay is the so-called "biggest fishing hole" in the world. Mountains rise to 3,340 feet in the western part of the state. Here are several state parks and a large development at Deep Creek Lake, which is 64 miles around. Off Ocean City is one of the nation's finest marlin fishing grounds, where hundreds of these gamy fish are taken annually.

Georgia's vacationlands range from mountains to seashore. Off Brunswick are the "Golden Isles," including Sea Island, St. Simons, and Jekyll. At Savannah is Tybee Island and Savannah Beach. The mountains are the southern tip of the Blue Ridge chain, reaching into Northeast Georgia. Sea coast resorts are well developed.

Mountainous West Virginia's Monongahela National Forest and 19 state parks and forests provide all types of vacation facilities. Tourist camps and hotels are state inspected, White Sulphur Springs has been world famous as a spa for many years.

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BOTH North and South Carolina offer excellent recreational facilities. Highlights are Mount Smoky Mountains National Park lies in North Carolina, and 300 miles of beaches attract swimmers. Tours from Asheville, famed resort city, cover beautiful scenic regions. South Carolina has no closed season on fishing, and the nation's longest open hunting season.

Florida is making a bid for summer tourist business, with reduced rates. Attractions: tournaments, splendid beach facilities, and side trips to Havana and Nassau as major lures.

EAST SOUTH CENTRAL

Kentucky offers the tourist Bluegrass thoroughbred horse farms, mountains and plenty of lakes and rivers. Around Lexington the nation's largest collection of breeding farms provide free visits to such famous race horses as Whirlaway, War Admiral and Bull Lea. Kentucky has 22 state parks. Probably the most widely known one is "My Old Kentucky Home" where Stephen Foster wrote the song that all the nation knows. The old house is a state shrine, as is the Lincoln Cabin, a replica of old Fort Harrod, first white settlement in Kentucky, and Jefferson Davis state park which marks the birth place of the President of the Confederacy. Mammoth Cave, a national park, also draws thousands of visitors.

Mississippi, Tennessee and Alabama share in the rising popularity of the TVA recreation area. The system of dams in the Tennessee Valley has created the "Great Lakes of the South." Public parks and forests, boating and fishing, good highways, picnic areas, camping sites and trailer camps have made the TVA recreation-land a favorite tourist region.

WEST SOUTH CENTRAL

Arkansas is rich in mountains and scenic beauties. One of the beauty spots of the state is Silver Falls, in the Ozarks. Many tourists visit Hot Springs National Park, in the Ouachita Mountains.

Louisiana's chief attraction is New Orleans, whose French quarter has antique shops, courtyard restaurants, famous French eateries and Bourbon Street night clubs. Tourists throng the old French market place and take excursion boats down the Mississippi by day or night. Automobile tours of Louisiana and neighboring Mississippi are popular.

Oklahoma not only has an abundance of scenic beauty, but offers a wide variety of recreation opportunities. Hiking, fishing, boating, hunting and swimming are favorites.

Fifty thousand of Texas' most beautiful acres make up 36 State Parks. Big Bend National Park is in the wild, rugged and picturesque regions of the Los Chisos Mountains and in it are the towering canyons of the Rio Grande and its tributaries.

You may fish or swim in the foaming surf of the Gulf of Mexico, seek out a quiet, secluded bay, or get away from telephones on the long chain of narrow, sandy islands that stretch from Galveston to Brownsville.

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THE list of Rocky Mountain vacation attractions is as long as a grizzly bear's reach—and don't get within reach of one. There will be anything and everything from legitimate opera to horse opera. Special events will season such tourist staples as trout fishing, rodeos, mountains and dude ranches in Montana, Idaho, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming.

Among chief attractions of the Rocky Mountain region are the national parks. There is that western variety show, Yellowstone National park. It is mainly in Wyoming but rumples over a bit into Montana and Idaho. Montana has Glacier National Park for its tourist crown. Colorado pushes up in the national park line with Rocky Mountain National. Wyoming has Grand Teton. Utah adds color with Bryce Canyon. Idaho vies for tourist fancy with Hell's canyon of the Snake River. Among western historical attractions is Salt Lake City's Temple Square, including the Mormon Temple and Tabernacle.

A treasure trove of scenic wonders plus a full program of western entertainment awaits vacationists in Arizona. The bulk of tourist travel is in the high plateau country in the northern part of the state in summer. Arizona's sunny desert has a number of ranches and resorts which remain open in summer and many of the larger motor courts boast their own swimming pools. Arizona boasts such sights as the Grand Canyon, Petrified Forest, Canyon de Chelly, picturesque Oak Creek Canyon, Meteor Crater, Lake Mead, or a score of other natural wonders.

Indian dances, Spanish fiestas, rodeos and dude ranches are chief magnets for tourists in New Mexico. More than 11 per cent of the Sunshine State emphases national forests. Carlsbad Caverns. Indian pueblos and reservations are among countless points of scenic and historic interest.

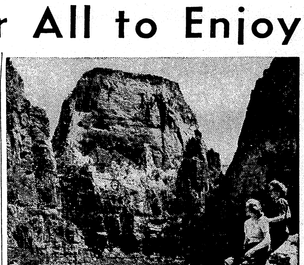
Nevada's mountains, which have produced more than a billion dollars of mineral wealth, draw many tourists. Legalized gambling flourishes in Reno and Las Vegas. Hoover (formerly Boulder) Dam has a fascination for visitors.

PACIFIC STATES

At the head of California's list of vacation lures is Mother Nature's lavish contribution of wildflowers. Summer months bring also outdoor concerts by the world's leading artists in Hollywood Bowl; regattas and Fiesta of Lights, a colorful yacht pageant at Newport-Balboa; Semana Nautica and Old Spanish Days Fiesta at Santa Barbara; mile-high yachting at Lake Arrowhead; grunion surf fishing and all sorts of aquatic sport at beaches. Centennial celebrations should attract many tourists to Northern California this summer. Committees in San Francisco, San Jose, Monterey, and Columbia State Park are planning big affairs to commemorate the activities of the pioneers during the roaring forties.

Washington has widely known scenic attractions — mountains, salt water, fresh water lakes and streams, forests and deserts. Many travelers to Seattle figure that inasmuch as they're so close to Canada they might just as well keep right on going. There'll be a streamlined night ship to quaint Victoria and a couple of day boats in operation to British Columbia. Many special trips are being arranged by sightseeing companies including a two-day tour of the Olympic Peninsula.

Newly aware of the tourist dollar, Oregon is scurrying to take care of her third most profitable industry. Scenically the state is well equipped. Also, scores of colorful and picturesque spectacles are annual affairs. Magnificent mountains include the Wallowas, where there are 60 lakes above 8,000 feet altitude. The Columbia river gorge, the rocky and rugged southern Orgeon coast line, beautiful blue Crater Lake, the awe-inspiring Oregon Caves, snow-covered Mount Hood, petrified forest land in volcanic central Oregon, sagebrush desert country, dude ranches and the rugged Rogue river country, are among Oregon's tourist assets.



GREAT WHITE THRONE . . . In Zion National Park. Beautiful scenery lures travelers to western states.

Colorful Mexico Lures Tourists with Sunshine



FLOWER GIRLS . . . They paddle from one decorated boat to another in Mexico's famed floating gardens.

MEXICO is dusting off her volcano, tuning her guitars and painting her hotels for a heavy tourist year.

She hopes that well over the average quarter million U. S. tourists will bring their $60,000,000 or $75,000,000 here in 1949 for vacations in this colorful land of daily sunshine. Last year 232,942 tourists came from the United States and about 25,000 from other lands.

When the peso was devalued last July from 4.85 to the dollar the government tried vigorously to prevent price increases. That effort, a sag in business activity and especially the downward trend of U. S. prices have kept costs fairly steady here. Dollars now bring almost 7.00 pesos.

Tourist officials say hotels have kept their old prices, making them cheap compared with those in the United States. Restaurant prices have moved up about one-fifth, well below old prices when translated into dollars.

There are 544 hotels (132 in Mexico City). The newest is the 40,000,000 peso ($8,000,000) del Prado.

The sun still shines every day, even during the late summer and fall, or rainy season, when it usually pours for a half hour between 4 o'clock and dark. Tourists seldom get wet and they benefit by the laying of dust and the gorgeous green of the country decorated with magnificent flowers.

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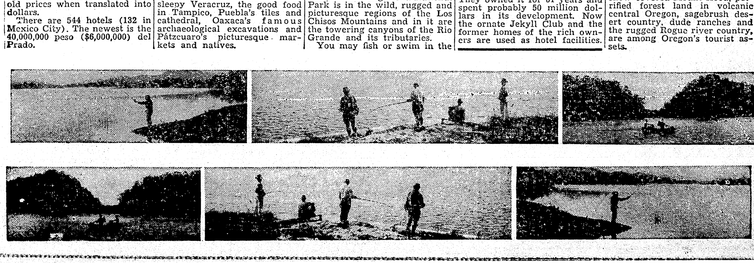
PARICUTIN, Mexico's active volcano, is getting a railroad approach instead of the adventurous drive over lava beds that ends with physical culture rides on patient burros.

In Mexico City there are bullfights, baseball, Jai Alai, soccer football and nightclubs. Acapulco is noted for deep sea fishing and swank hotels. Taxco, silver town, stays ancient-looking. Laws prohibit modern architecture.

Each year better transportation takes more tourists to sleepy Veracruz, the good food in Tampico, Puebla's tiles and cathedral, Oaxaca's famous archaeological excavations and Patzcuaro's picturesque markets and natives.

Jekyll—Georgia Hideaway

● Jekyll Island, recently purchased by the State of Georgia as a public park, is a fabulous playground. Legend has it that pirates used Jekyll as a haven. It was owned variously by Spain, England and France, through private purchasers. In 1807 it was sold to a group of New York millionaires, headed by the original J. P. Morgan. They owned it for 61 years and spent probably 50 million dollars in its development. Now the ornate Jekyll Club and the former homes of the rich owners are used as hotel facilities.



Heed These Summer Car Care Tips

IS YOUR car ship-shape for your vacation trip?

It can be, if you follow these tips from American Automobile Association experts.

A good starting point for your car check-up is the cooling system. Make sure anti-freeze solutions have been removed completely from the radiator. A thorough reverse flush will rid it of rust and dirt. Check your thermostat and replace worn radiator hose. And take a look at the fan belt, too. Replace it if it shows signs of wear.

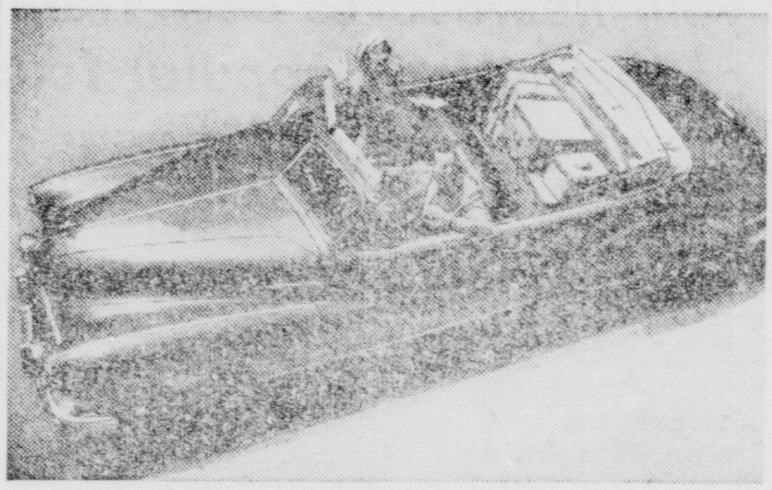
Before extensive summer driving, have your water pump inspected. Your motor should purr along at normal temperatures between 160 and 180 degrees. If the engine runs too cool it is inefficient. Disconnect the heater and defroster, too.

You can put new pep into your car's performance by giving the ignition system a thorough once-over. Inspection should include spark plugs, wiring, distributor, condenser, coil, generator and voltage regulator, the battery and the starting motor.

Spark plugs should be tested every 1,500 to 2,000 miles, AAA experts advise. Have your battery inspected every two weeks if possible — never less than monthly. The experts say you should not use patented or compound fluids in your battery, and should not use a wire brush in cleaning the terminals. Guard against too much lubrication of the generator. Two or three drops in the bearings every thousand miles are enough.

Keep a number of new fuses and light bulbs in your car at all times. Before starting your trip, clean lights and reflectors, test electrical cable connections, check focusing of your lights, and replace burned-out fuses.

A motor tune-up will put your car in top condition. Have the charging rate of your generator properly adjusted, make sure fuel line connections are tight, and fuel pump develops enough pressure. Test compression of the cylinders. You'll need a valve reconditioning job if there is more than a 10 pound variation between cylinders.



HAPPY MOTORING . . . Put your car in perfect shape for summer driving before you start your vacation travels.

•

ALTHOUGH your carburetor is comparatively fool-proof and requires a minimum of care an experienced mechanic should check it regularly. The average engine "breathes" in about 10,000 gallons of air for each gallons of gas consumed. That's why it pays to take the air filter apart and clean it thoroughly with gasoline or kesosene. If you are driving through dusty sections, your air filter will need frequent attention during summer months.

Loose connections or leaks in the exhaust system may cause unpleasant fumes. Worse yet, passengers may be endangered by carbon monoxide poisoning. Repair leaks immediately.

Changing to summer oil is important. Follow the car manufacturer's recommendations for proper oil to use in hot weather operation. AAA experts, however, make this exception: If your car has gone 20,000 miles or more, use oil one grade heavier than recommended.

If oil on the dip-stick is dirty, change the oil filter element. The crankcase ventilation system is often neglected and becomes choked. Make sure both inlet and outlet points are open and clean. This will prevent formation of sludge when gas and water leak into the engine's oil supply.

•

ON A vacation trip, check your oil every time you refill with gasoline. It pays to patronize stations or garages which use the elaborate detailed charts that show the exact type of oil or grease for each part. Automatic transmissions especially may be damaged by use of the wrong lubricants. Insist on quality products and correct grades. Should your car develop into an "oil eater," you have a problem that requires expert attention immediately.

If your car is a pre-war model, be sure you check your steering mechanism. Too much play in the wheel and a tendency to "wander" or pull off to one side can take the pleasure out of your trip by adding tension and fatigue. Careful inspection will tell whether the mechanism needs tightening, lubrication, and replacement of worn parts.

•

CHECK wheel alignment, too, with special attention to proper "toe-in."

An out-of-balance wheel, especially at higher speeds, makes for rough riding and tire wear.

How long has it been since you rotated tires? The tire on the right rear gets hardest usage —switching all tires, including the spare, will get maximum life for all of them. Check tire pressure every morning before starting on your day's jaunt. Testing pressure after a long, fast run is worse than useless. It is a mistake to let air out of a hot tire, because it will be underinflated by a wide margin as soon as it cools off.

Flat tires are the leading cause of mechanical trouble. Last year 9,000,000 flats were chalked up. As soon as a tire shows an abnormal drop in pressure have it pulled off and checked. Even nail punctures, the experts claim, do not cause blow-outs until days later. If you recognize the symptom of dropping pressure, you can prevent the flat before it happens.

One last word of advice concerns cleanliness. Take a few minutes off to remove old stickers on front and rear windshields. Replace bad glass and rid your car of ugly dents and blemishes. A good wax or polish job will preserve the finish and will make you proud to pull in at any vacation paradise.

Careful observers assert that "sorcerers" frequently bring about the death of their victims by "sorcery" when those victims believe in the power of the "sorcerer" to kill.



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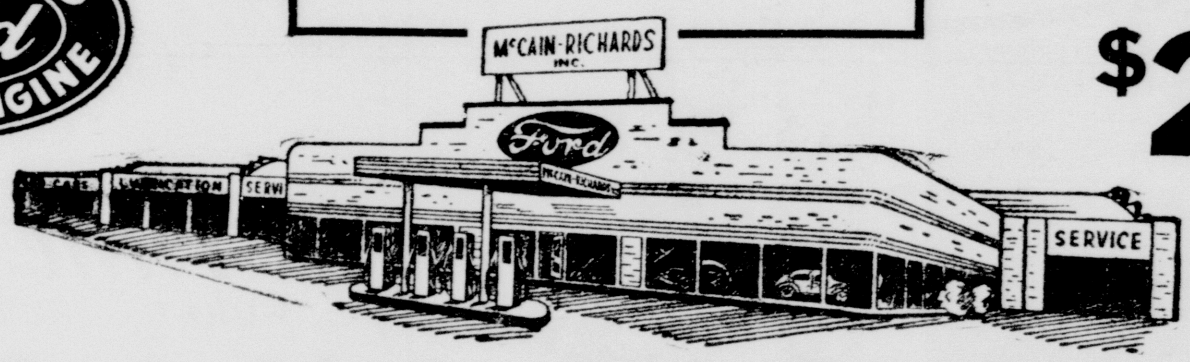
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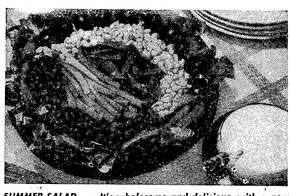
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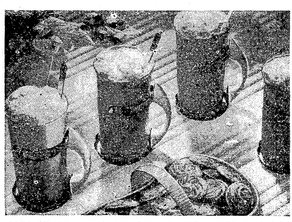
Keep Summer Menus Simple To Give Family Real Treat



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By CECIL BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

IF YOU and your family are at the beach, or in the country, one shortcut to summer cookery, is to serve lunch outdoors often. On the porch or the patio, in the garden or the yard, under a tree—you'll find it's relaxing for you, the children will love it, and you won't have to bother with setting the table or lunch-eon service.

Keep menus simple. Sand-wiches are always easy and de-licious, too, if you get out of the groove when it comes to their making. They don't always have to be two pieces of bread—put the filling in rolls, as shown in the accompanying photograph, and everyone will enjoy them. Here's the recipe for the creamy salmon rolls pic-tured.

SALMON SALAD ROLLS

Ingredients: One 7½-ounce can salmon (flaked), ¾ cup creamed cottage cheese, ¾ cup finely diced celery, ½ cup fine-ly diced green pepper, 1 table-spoon minced or finely grated onion, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon salt, dash of freshly ground pepper, 3 to 4 table-spoons horseradish salad dress-ing, 4 finger rolls, parsley or watercress.

Method: Mix salmon, cottage cheese, celery, green pepper, onion, and lemon juice together. Season with salt and pepper. Add horseradish salad dressing, tossing together lightly until well mixed. Chill. Cut rolls lengthwise about two-thirds of the way down the center. Stuff with chilled salad mixture. Gar-nish with parsley or watercress. Makes 4 servings.

Another easy summer lunch-eon is a tureen of soup, from which everyone can ladle their own, and an inviting salad. The salad can be one of economical vegetables in season, arranged attractively. Use cooked vege-tables for the salad frequently; you can prepare them in the early morning, when it's cool, chill them in the refrigerator and arrange them a few min-utes before lunch-on. The de-licious looking salad plate pic-tured here has a special dress-ing to accompany it that doesn't take long to make.

MACEDOINE SALAD

Ingredients: 1 cup cooked corn kernels, 1 cup cooked peas, 1 cup cooked carrots (cut in julienne pieces), 1 cup diced green snap beans, ¼ cup French dressing (about), salad greens, cucumber slices (if desired), ripe olives (if desired), Cottage Cheese Salad Dressing.

Method: Marinate each vege-table separately in just enough French dressing to coat vege-table. Arrange attractively in symmetrical design on bed of greens in salad bowl. If desired, garnish with cucumber slices and ripe olives. Serve with Cot-tage Cheese Salad Dressing. Makes 8 servings.

CHEESE SALAD DRESSING

Ingredients: 2½ cup sweetened condensed milk, ½ cup creamed cottage cheese, 6 tablespoons cider vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt, ¾ teaspoon dry mustard, ¼ tea-spoon paprika.

Method: Mix the condensed milk and cottage cheese to-gether well. Add the vinegar, salt, mustard, and paprika. Beat with a rotary egg beater until mixture is well blended and thick. If thin consistency is desired chill before serving. Makes 1½ cups.



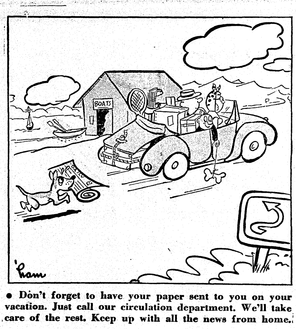
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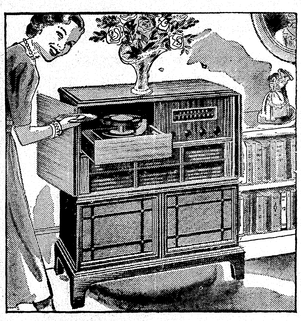
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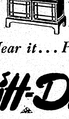
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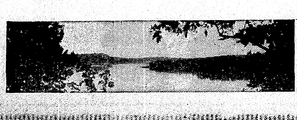
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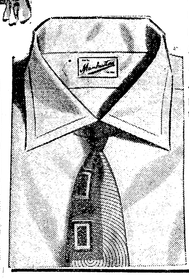
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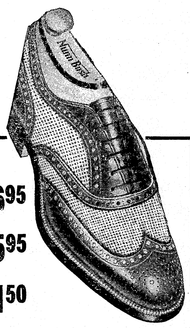
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MEN'S SHOES

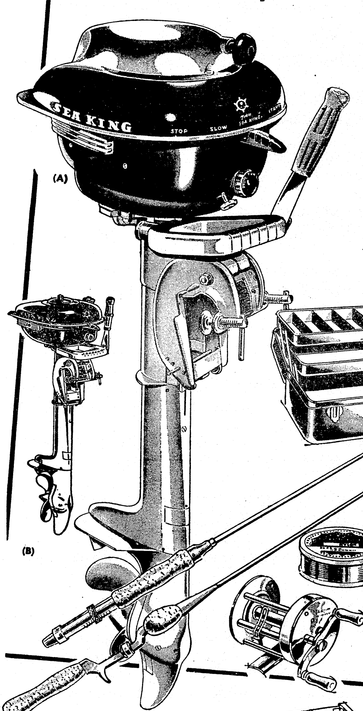
Nunn-Bush Nylon Mesh	Nylon Mesh Latest Nunn-Bush development for keeping cool.	16.95
Nunn-Bush Ventilated	Two Tone	15.95
Edgerton Ventilated	Two Tone	11.50

SPECIAL
Swim Trunks 1.95
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125.50

Only 10% Down Buys Your "Sea King" on Wards Monthly Payment Plan

Speedy—powerful—sale-priced! This fast DeLuxe Twin gets up to 14 M.P.H.; yet slow-trolls without a sputter! Full pivot reverse, automatic re-wind starter . . . Compare with motors up to $40 over this sale price!

(B) "Sea King" 3 H. P.* OUTBOARD

81.50

Sale-priced! Lightweight, economical to run, the "Sea King-3" brings you lots of extra features! Full pivot reverse, carrying handle, underwater exhaust! Compare with motors selling up to $30 more!

*O.B.C. Certified Rating at 4000 r.p.m.

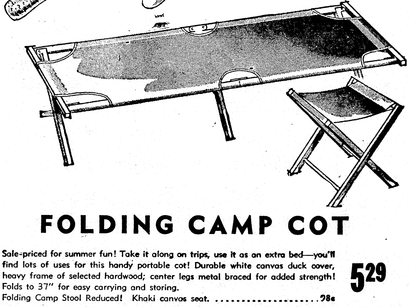
TACKLE BOX
Plenty of room for extras—7 sections in top tray. 24-gauge steel box has shaped handle. 2 catches, self-lock. **2.98** 1 Tray

Sport King Casting Rod
All-round rod with good casting action—yours for less! Solid steel one-piece tip, satin finish, aluminum offset handle, screw-locking reel seat. 2 agatine guides, hardened steel tiptop. **3.98** 4½' Long

Regular 4.95 Sport King Telescopic Rod
Save on this handy, easy-to-pack rod—31" closed, 9-ft. length open! Round steel rod with stainless steel guides, reversible cork handle. **3.79**

"SPORT KING" CASTING REEL
Smooth casting action, adj. drag, easy takedown! 5.95

REGULAR 1.25 SPORT KING BAIT CASTING LINE
Waterproofed black DuPont nylon, 50-yd. spool. 97c



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Folding Camp Stool Reduced! Khaki canvas seat. 98c

5.29



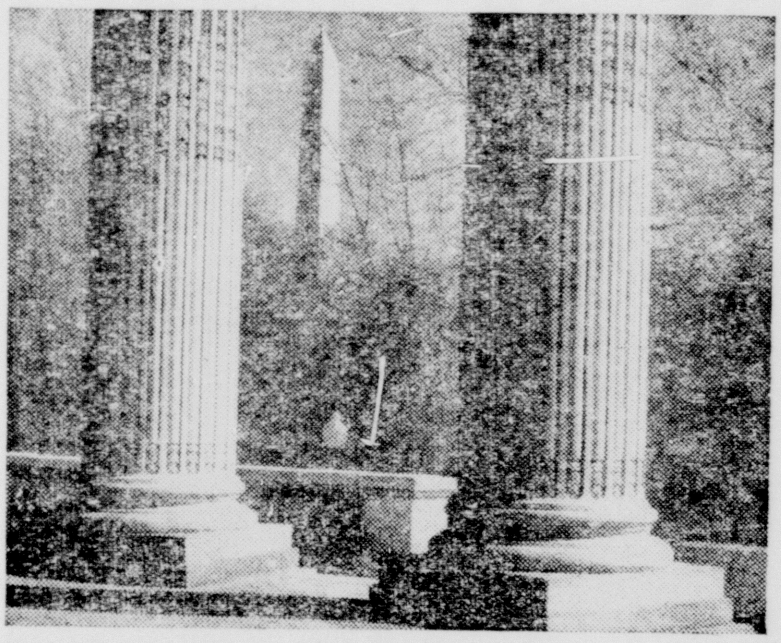
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3 for 1.67 **47c**
Buy several at this low sale price! Finest quality white combed cotton, quarter length sleeves. All men's sizes; Sporting Goods Dept.



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1-Gal. Size **2.39**
Keep beverages ice-cold for picnics and trips with this low-priced jug! Sanitary, easy-to-clean crockery liner.

SEE THE NEW FISHING AND CAMPING CATALOG AT THE CATALOG DEPARTMENT

America's Wonderland Welcomes You



PICTURE FRAMING . . . The Washington Monument is one of many historic shrines at the nation's capital.

All Outdoors Offered To Canadian Visitors



LODGES in Jasper National Park combine comfort with superb scenic views for which Canada is so famous.

By ROBERT BUNNELLE

CANADA is offering summer visitors all outdoors—three and a half million square miles of it—to play in this year.

Canadians emphasize that if you want to get away from it all and rough it, Canada's your country. It's bigger than the United States, with fewer people than there are in New York state. From a standing start in any Canadian city you can lose yourself in the wilderness in from ten minutes to two hours time.

In 1948, Canada welcomed 25,127,463 visitors—a lot of them regular commuters from the United States. Bona fide tourists spent $282,000,000 for a record season.

This year's tourists will find a few new roads opened, a few more tourist camps and a new hotel here and there. But sometimes they'll find both roads and facilities still leave something to be desired. And in general they'll find prices higher.

Canada is about 4,000 miles across as the railroads run and its attractions are far apart. So you'd better pick your spot carefully unless you've time to waste. If you want the flavor of old Britain, try Victoria on the Pacific. For dramatic mountain scenery try Banff or Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies. Lakes, forests and rocks are features of the Muskokas in Ontario. The old Laurentians of Quebec with their rugged hills may please you.

●

IF YOU want real olde worlde charm, visit Quebec, or the Gaspe with its oxcarts, its outdoor bake ovens and air of medieval France. Then there is the Evangeline country of the Maritimes and lovely Cape Breton island. Newfoundland's scenery and salmon fishing are superb.

A U.S. tourist doesn't need passports, just some form of identification. Motorists can get a six month free permit for their cars at the border. United States dollars are accepted freely everywhere (in fact Canadians are eager to get them). But you can save a little bit by buying Canadian money in the United States where it is at a slight discount. If you use United States money, remember not to collect too much Canadian in exchange. You'll lose money changing it back when you get home.

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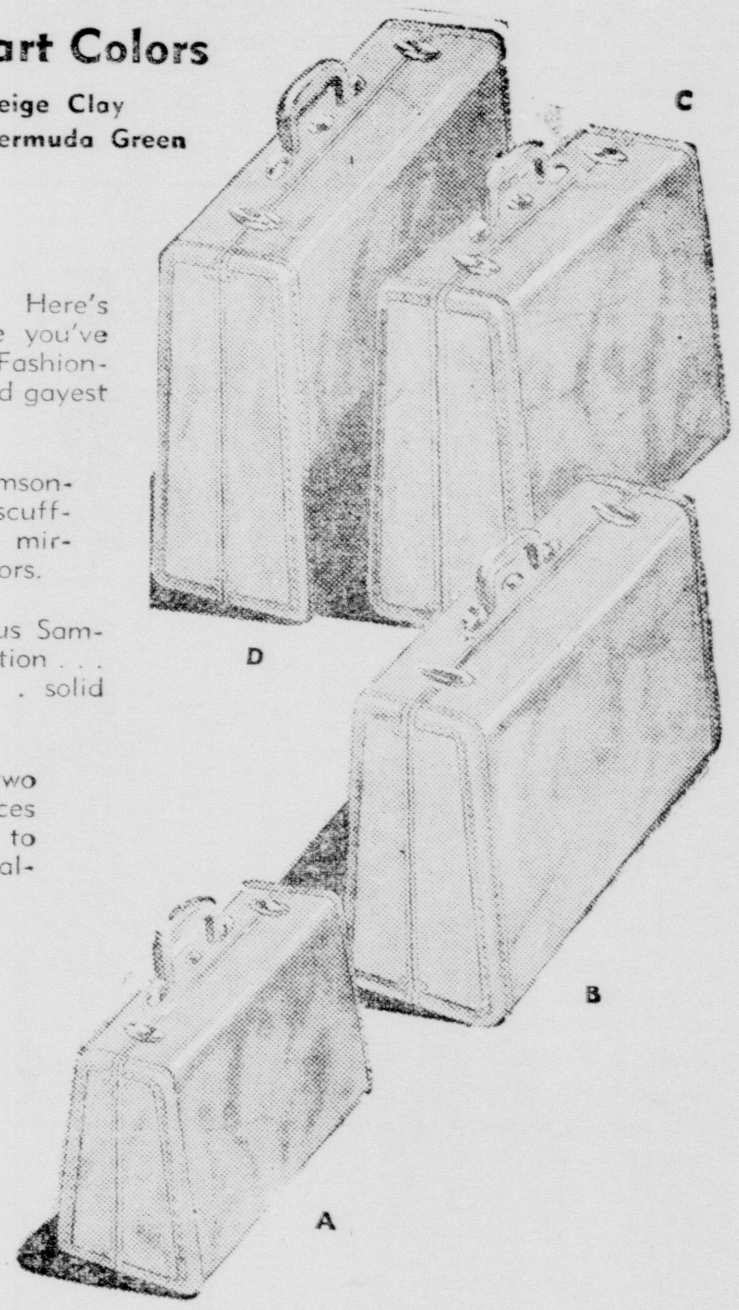
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- Saddle Tan
- Cordovan Brown

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Fashiontone cases have Samsonite's tough, dirt-proof, scuff-proof, better-than-leather miracle covering, in 7 new colors.

And of course you get famous Samsonite super-strength construction . . . rich long-wearing linings . . . solid brass streamlined fittings.

And here's the big surprise—two or even three matched pieces cost less than you'd expect to pay for one case of such quality.



A. Vanity O'Nite $17.50

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C. Ladies' O'Nite Convertible Case $22.50

D. Ladies' Wardrobe, $25.00

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How to Enjoy a Worry-free Vacation

An advocate of careful planning suggests some good ways to sidestep disappointment

By JOHN L. SPRINGER

IF YOU are the worrying type and really want to enjoy yourself on your vacation, start worrying now.

Worry hard. Worry about whether you can afford to take a vacation. Worry about whether that resort you've been considering will turn out to be a tumble-down shack with a fugitive from a greasy-spoon hash house for a chef. Worry about whether your old car will stand up under the trip you're planning for it. Worry about whether you've got any decent clothes to wear. Worry about whether you'll meet any interesting people, and whether you'll impress them favorably if you do meet them. Worry about all the aches and pains you're going to have if you spend your vacation at a spot with heavy athletics from dawn to dusk.

Worry about everything, now. Do what you can to prevent any of your fears from being realized. Then relax.

If you're the worrying type, that's the only known way to assure yourself of a vacation as completely carefree as you possibly can make it.

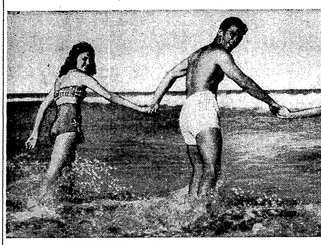
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SOME people have the happy knack of being able to go off on a vacation without any advance planning. They don't know where their next meal is coming from, or where they are going to spend their two weeks. But off they go, free as the wind.

Many others, however, begin biting their nails as the big day draws near. This advice is for the worriers:

First of all, of course, you've got to make up your mind as to when and where you're going. Travel agents say you'd be surprised at the number of persons who don't decide these simple matters until the eleventh hour, and then wonder why accommodations at the resort they finally honor are not available.

If you have any choice as to when you'll take your vacation, you may want to consider such things as price (most resorts lower their rates during the off-season) and crowds (you'll have a more leisurely trip if you arrange to travel during the middle of the week rather than on week-ends).



SPLASHING CARES AWAY . . . Sun and sea prove to be a happy choice for the young crowd.

One golfing enthusiast had tough luck on the weather for two vacations. The next year he consulted a long-range weather forecaster and was told when the chances would be good for perfect teeing conditions. That's an extreme example, but that type of planning pays off.

•

YOU should do plenty of advance worrying over where you're going. If you don't know about a resort from personal experience, consult someone who knows the facts. What are the rates? Are there hidden "extras" in the prices? Will you have to pay extra for tennis, swimming or golf? You'll want to know, too, the class of clientele the resort caters to. Many a young couple, choosing to worry AFTER they began their vacation, have found themselves at resorts patronized mainly by elderly ladies who liked to sit in rocking chairs on the porch. And many elderly couples, who failed to investigate first, have spent a miserable and sleepless two weeks while jitterbugs and jazz bands roared on around them.

You should be sure, early in the game, of the kind of clothing you're going to wear. "I've been in this business more than 20 years," reported one operator of an extremely informal resort where slacks and dungarees are standard dining room attire, "and I try to tell our patrons they can wear any old thing here. But in those whole 20 years not one week has gone by without at least one guest trooping in in a Park Avenue dining dress."

He added with a shudder: "Never in your life have you seen the dismayed look on their faces when they see everyone else in rags!

"Only one experience is worse. That's wearing rags at a place where everyone else is dressed to kill."

It's easy to avoid embarrassing moments of that type simply by consulting your hotel representative or travel agent in advance. If there are still some doubts in your mind, write the resort. It will be glad to answer all your questions.

•

TO make your vacation care-free, settle your transportation problems early. If you're going by train or plane or bus, make reservations in plenty of time. If you plan to drive, decide in advance on the route you'll take. If it's a long distance, you might ask the auto club or one of the map services sponsored by the gasoline companies to list the best roads for you.

Once you've got the when, the where and the how settled, spend a little time assembling clothes and equipment. Authorities recommend that you list everything you'll need, making a special point of remembering all the things you forgot to take on previous vacations. Then check off every item listed after you have placed it in your luggage.

If you're planning a trip overseas, it will pay you to book passage early—both going and coming. You should allow at least a month for your passport, and you will have to tell the State Department where you want to go and why.

Of course, you should also look into the regulations governing tourists for the countries you plan to visit. Some countries don't require visas and will accept a valid passport.

•

MONEY should be the least of your vacation worries. Authorities insist that if you want to enjoy yourself ideally, you should go to a resort you can comfortably afford. Investigate first the amount of tips you will be expected to pay, possible additional costs and also make a generous allowance for incidentals.

"One of the biggest vacation kill-joys is worry about costs," one veteran resort operator comments. "The way to overcome this is to decide first how much you want to spend and make sure the vacation spot of your choice comes well within your budget. Don't try to cut expenses too fine; you'll fret over every dollar if you do."

Regardless of where you're going, you may find traveler's checks or letters of credit handy things to have. If your destination is overseas, you should check with your bank on the various currency regulations in effect abroad.

"If people who fail to enjoy a vacation analyze why," says one of the country's major travel agents, "they probably will find that they have failed to prepare for it.

"The one basic rule is to plan a vacation thoroughly. By foresight, you can reduce or eliminate the number of things that can go wrong. And after you've planned your vacation from every angle, you'll find you can relax with confidence.

"It's a wonderful feeling."

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THE WOMAN'S SHOP



VACATIONING AT HOME

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

YOU don't HAVE to run for mountains or seashore to have a happy vacation.

Anyone with a small lot, a little privacy and a bit of ingenuity can make the grade. And vacation time finds a lot of us with inflexible budgets or home ties that bind. If that's your situation, take a long, intelligent look at your own backyard.

It usually takes wild horses and the concentrated nagging of the whole family to get those of us who are ardent gardeners away during the summer. Even if you've never before enjoyed the lure of the hoe and handweeder, think about it in connection with those two or three weeks with pay. There's no better way to get your back sunburned; as exercise it's got swimming beat all hollow—and it pays off in something concrete.

Most people consider a vacation a time for sleeping late, lolling in the sun and reading fat books. There's no law that says you can't do any of these as well and comfortably at home as abroad.

Do you like swimming? There's probably a pool, beach or swimmin' hole in your vicinity. Or if you want to do something for the children, how about building the youngsters a wading pool or sand box?

Sports? There's golf at public courses, tennis courts nearby. And your own greensward is an ideal setting for any number of games. Have you tried your hand at outdoor cooking? You can rack up a fireplace which produces dreamy hamburgers and steaks.

While we're on the subject, have you ever done any sightseeing in your own home town? Strangers look over the place and find it interesting, so why don't you?

Vacations are a state of mind, anyway, and you can make your two-weeks-around-the-house as beneficial as a vacation spent grinning and bearing the tariff. And think of the money you'll save.



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When you think of an outing or entertainment at home it's

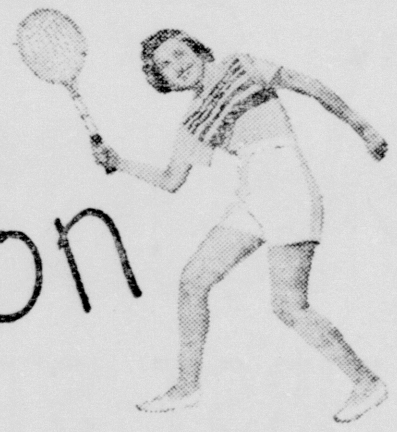
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When you start your Vacation

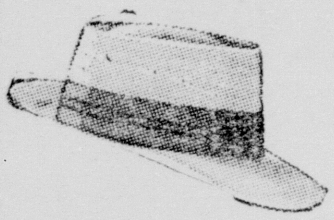
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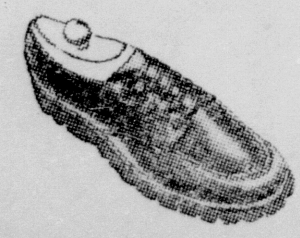




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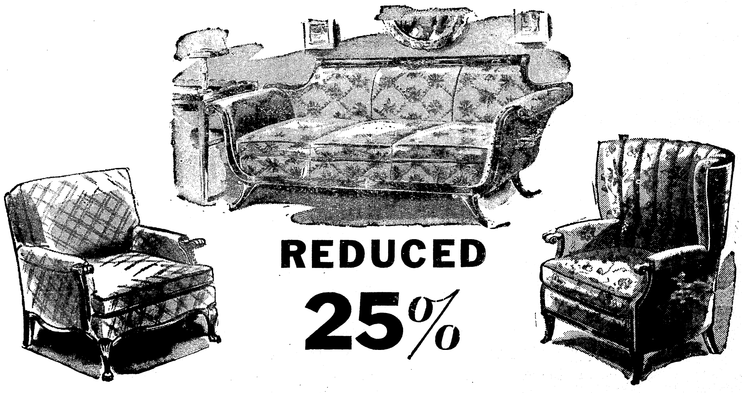
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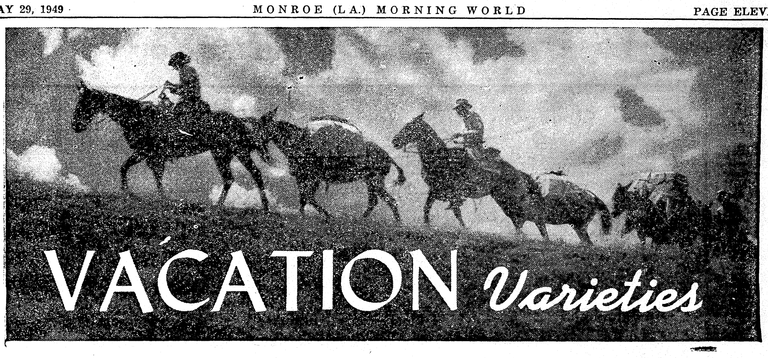
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VACATION Varieties

By DAVID A. STEIN

Where to go and what to do? You'll find a thousand answers to your quest for new and unusual ways to have fun this summer

"HAVING a wonderful time"—you can spell it in an infinite variety of ways.

You can have breakfast served in bed, or in a swimming pool by a pretty waitress who floats out to your table. You can go hiking at dawn or sailing in the moonlight. You can camp in the nearest state park, or take a de-luxe $4,760 safari from the Congo to the Cape.

If you want to see Europe, you can board a luxury airliner to whisk you across the Atlantic in a matter of hours, or you can take a leisurely trip in a floating palace. You'll find European countries especially eager to welcome you.

You can board an ocean liner to almost any place in the world, if you're lucky enough to get reservations. You'll find transportation facilities in Europe are back to pre-war normal, with motor coach side trips offered in many countries.

Overseas attractions range all the way from annual religious pilgrimages to bull fights. In France you may attend all manner of festivals, folk pageants, sports events, and even a Breton bagpipe contest. Holland offers many attractions, but perhaps the most unusual will be an international contest of violin constructors.

•

CAMERA enthusiasts may, if they can afford it, indulge their hobby in Africa on safaris led by experienced and reliable hunters. They may also "shoot" big game in the Canadian Rockies.

Visitors to major cities in the United States can take rubber-neck tours in the usual fashion, on sightseeing buses. But some cities offer sightseeing by plane. Others will provide combination bus-boat trips to points of interest.

You can breathe pine-scented air in the woods or you can find air that's guaranteed ragweed-free to relieve hay fever. You may visit caves, caverns and cliffs. You can bathe in steam-heated pools, bromo-iodine spas, and any number of mineral springs.

If you're looking for celebrities, you'll be attracted to such places as the Saratoga races and the spectator sports arenas of Hollywood. You may attend outdoor concerts, summer playhouses, outdoor movies, and dog races. If you haven't had enough skiing during the winter months, head for South American countries where the seasons are reversed.

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YOU'LL find tours listed for as little as $20 or as much as you want to spend. Hotel accommodations may range from $3 to $100 per day in the same city. There are all kinds of side trips, including an air voyage to Mexico for only $59 above the cost of your transcontinental trip.

The United States, by the way, is the most air-minded vacationland in the world. No place in the U. S., Canada, or Mexico is more than 15 hours air-time from any other place in America. Major airlines can swish you from coast to coast—one-stop or non-stop. Feeder lines criss-cross the nation for shorter flights. Charter cruises and low-rate excursions have grown steadily in popularity.

If you're exercise minded, you can join an outing club for bicycle tours of historic shrines. Or you can go to Bermuda on a "working ship," sharing duties with an amateur crew aboard a 70 foot yacht. Comparatively new are the windjammer cruises, offering simple, restful travel with plenty of sunshine, fresh air and good food. Schooners sail out to sea, or around Chesapeake Bay or Long Island Sound, tieing up at a cove or inlet each night.

There are all kinds of work camps and study tours. You may learn how to weave a sarape in Mexico, study geology, join an art class on Cape Cod, or indulge your desire for treasure hunting. You can take your choice of seashore resorts or sunny deserts, national parks or formal gardens.

Many states are making special efforts to get their citizens to be nice to tourists. Oregon runs tourist host schools. Arizona has organized groups of Cavaliers, who take time off on Sunday to show visitors around.

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IF you're going by train, you'll find railroaders beaming when they tell you about their improved facilities for tourists. West of Chicago you may ride new glass-roofed cars, created especially to give you an unimpeded view of majestic scenery. New streamliners feature de luxe coaches, with electro-pneumatic doors, recreation cars, deep-cushioned reclining seats, air-conditioning, music, extra-large washrooms, spacious dining cars, and attractive hostesses.

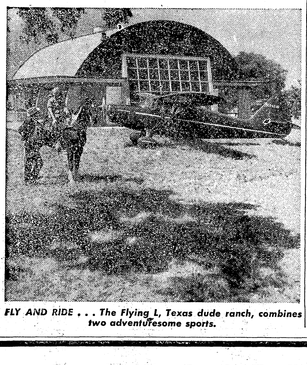
A good share of the 395 billion miles rolled up on the highways each year are clocked by vacationing motorists. This year, advance surveys show, most vacation trips will be shorter than in 1948. There are signs that the dispensers of lodgings and food along the highways are co-operating with price-conscious tourists by reducing their tariffs.

•

HUNDREDS of "packaged" tours are available in new motor coaches. Built for comfort, speed and economy, the luxury buses are air-conditioned, have individual reading lights and comfortable seats, broad glare-proof windows, snack bars, and two-way radio-phone service. You can travel by bus anywhere in North America.

At least half a million Americans are expected to vacation in trailers. Bigger, better homes on wheels provide comfortable beds, showers, kitchen and bathroom facilities. The luxury models can sleep six comfortably. Trailer camps along major highways are attractive, inexpensive and readily accessible.

And so, whatever your plans for your vacation, you should be able to indulge your fancy this summer. With a little research, you'll find the right place—at the right price.



FLY AND RIDE . . . The Flying L, Texas dude ranch, combines two adventuresome sports.



SURF AND SPRAY . . . Cut a pretty figure in a bathing suit while cavorting at the seaside.

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Others $5.00-$20.00

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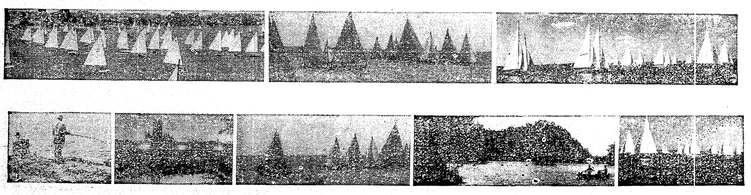


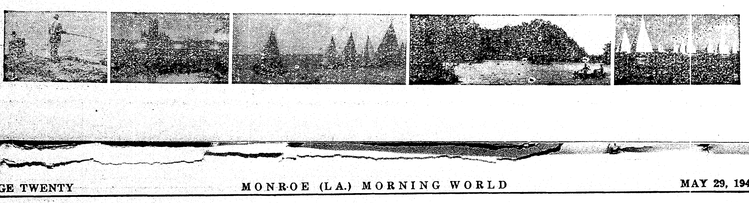
Others $15.95 up

Just for Fun: Check Off Places You've Visited.



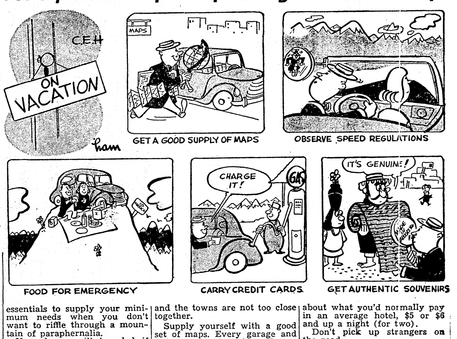
FROM coast to coast, the American scene in summer is transformed into a vast wonderland of vacation attractions. Millions will take to the highways, the skyways, the rails and the inland and coastal waterways in search of recreation. They will find superb scenery, restful resorts, sandy beaches and historic landmarks in almost every section of the land. Artist Milt Morris shows, on this map, just a few of the tourist lures in far-famed VACATIONLAND—U.S.A.





It's a Zany Way to Travel—But It's Fun

Adventuresome folks will like this formula for a pleasant "pick up and go" vacation trip



By CHARLES HONCE

DID you ever have your wife meet you with the car at 6 o'clock on the Friday night you were starting your vacation and then draw straws to decide which direction to take?

Impractical, you say?

Nay!

I've done it many times and I've always had a good time.

There is something a little extra special about starting off into the blue with no fixed destination and no knowledge of where you will be spending the night.

If you think this sounds goofy I'll say that in many years of traveling by auto over thousands of miles of Mexico, the United States and Canada I never have made a reservation for anything at anytime anywhere. And believe it or not, on only one or two occasions have I suffered a little inconvenience.

The fact is, every main highway in North America and many of the side ones are crowded with accommodations for the autoist.

Of course, all towns of any consequence have one or more hotels, but, in addition, there are thousands of tourist courts, many of them with accommodations as luxurious as a room at the Waldorf. Not to mention tourist homes. It would seem that almost every other house along the well traveled routes offers tourist accommodations; and private homes invariably are clean, hospitable and inviting.

•

AS FOR eating, it's hard to get out of sight of a restaurant or cafe no matter where you travel.

Therefore, if you are at all venturesome you should never experience undue difficulty in feeding the inner man or snaring a bed at almost any hour of the day or night, anywhere.

Here are some travel suggestions from an amateur automobile voyager who gets more kick out of being behind a wheel on a vacation than in doing anything else:

If you are traveling great distances and wish to make time, automobile courts or Motels as they now are called, are the most convenient. When you stop at night you park your car virtually at your bedside and are ready to hop away with the birds on the morrow.

Look upon your car as your temporary home. Take along all the things you think you will need but don't overcrowd. Most people take about twice as many vacation items as they actually will use. But, regardless of how much you pile in the back or in the trunk of your car, have one overnight bag handy with living essentials to supply your minimum needs when you don't want to riffle through a mountain of paraphernalia.

You always will be glad if you bring along a fair sized carton of food that will keep—canned stuff, cheese, crackers and other tasty items — for lunches along the wayside. Many states have wayside parks on main routes, with modern conveniences. And what is nicer than picnicking out in the open?

You will be smart to observe all state and city laws relating to the automobile. Most states and cities mark their speed limits. If you can't find a sign, ask a cop. It really is silly to do any racetrack speeding, for the plain fact is that no matter how you force the pace, you can only average a certain number of miles an hour.

In the east you can count on doing little better than 100 miles in three hours. In years of traveling that's the figure which shows up on my speedometer with uncanny regularity. That's because there are more cities and towns, roads are likely to curve more, and speed limits are usually lower.

Out in the open spaces, particularly the southwest and the far west, you can boost this figure to 100 miles in two hours provided the roads are straight and the towns are not too close together.

Supply yourself with a good set of maps. Every garage and filling station has them. Sometimes an oil man will mark the route to whatever place you may be traveling. This may save you time since they usually are informed where you will have to make detours.

•

ABOUT the handiest gadget A invented for the traveler is the credit card put out by gasoline companies. Be sure to have a handful. They are a great convenience. You not only can buy gasoline on them but new tires, and any kind of accessory—in fact, virtually everything up to a new automobile itself. The main convenience is that you don't have to carry so much money.

In the normal course of events you can expect to have a little automobile trouble from time to time. If it is more than a puncture or minor mishap try first to find a concern which handles the make of car you are using.

Tourist courts and homes, even the most luxurious, used to charge $1 a night per person. Today the picture has changed radically. You pay about what you'd normally pay in an average hotel, $5 or $6 and up a night (for two).

Don't pick up strangers on the road.

It's fine to acquire souvenirs but be sure that they are authentic. Authentic, I mean, to the neighborhood you are in. Nowadays a souvenir sold in New Mexico may have been manufactured in New York and vice versa. Also, I recommend small objects. You always can find a place for them at home, and they will serve as reminders of happy touring days. It is the large pieces usually that go into the closet, the basement or the junk heap.

Be sure you know what you are ordering when mealtime arrives. That item known as "steak" has myriad forms around the country. A lot of them you never would recognize. In any town, usually a good place to eat is at the main hotel.

If you are on a long tour, get up early and enjoy the fresh morning air. The average city dweller hardly knows what the morning is like these days. On a recent trip from New York to Los Angeles I kept the clock on Eastern Daylight time. That meant that when I hit the west I was pulling stakes at 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning.

And it was grand!

Take These Home Safety Precautions Before You Leave

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER

PEACE of mind is the key to a real vacation. And one way to make sure that you have it along with you is to close up your house properly and securely so you won't come home to trouble.

Protect your house against fire, burglary and damage from water and vermin while you are away. If you plan to be gone for a month or more, you will want to take more precautions than for a two-weeks trip.

Arrange with a neighbor to keep an eye on your home and remove all circulars that may be left on the doorstep. A house that advertises your absence invites intruders, whether professional burglars or inquisitive children.

For this reason it is wise not to pull blinds or shades, giving the house a closed-up appearance. Make certain that deliveries, such as milk and newspapers, are stopped to avoid doorstep accumulations. Have your mail forwarded or held at the post office. Close your garage doors. And don't leave a note on the door to let callers know you are not at home.



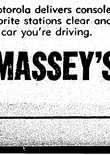
In fact, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, believes many burglaries could be avoided if people would not let strangers know they plan to go away. He also advises strongly against giving anyone the impression that you keep money, jewelry or other valuables in your home.

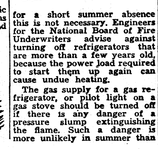
All windows and doors should be locked securely. Don't overlook basement windows. Never leave a key in the usual hiding places.

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IF YOUR house is to remain closed for any length of time, it is prudent to open the main electric power switch at the meter and close the main gas valve.

Shutting the main electric power supply, however, turns off an electric refrigerator, and





for a short summer absence this is not necessary. Engineers for the National Board of Fire Underwriters advise against turning off refrigerators that are more than a few years old, because the power load required to start them up again can cause undue heating.

The gas supply for a gas refrigerator, or pilot light on a gas stove should be turned off if there is any danger of a pressure slump extinguishing the flame. Such a danger is more unlikely in summer than in winter, when more gas is being used.

Highly important, however, is the removal of all vases, milk bottles and glasses from window sills, or other places where they may act as magnifiers of the sun's rays and start fires. Also all oily rags and rubbish should be destroyed to prevent spontaneous combustion.

Matches should be placed in metal boxes out of reach of rodents, which have been known to start fires by their gnawing. Chimney tops should be capped with strong wire netting to keep out squirrels and birds.

Store all woolen clothing and blankets in moth-proof closets and treat them with effective insecticides. Close the piano and scatter moth balls, paradichlobenzene or naphthalene flakes in it.

If you will take these precautions you will enjoy your vacation with the assurance of as much security as is humanly possible.

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Ten Million Sunday Sailors Take to the Waves

WIND and tide permitting or not, ten million American Sunday sailors will go down to the sea this summer in ships, counting as ships everything with an overall length of eight feet and more.

"The United States is the greatest recreational maritime nation in history," notes the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, and has some figures to prove it.

A representative of this organization has made the informal estimate of ten million amateur boatmen and yachtsmen, predicated on a figure of five milion pleasure craft.

There are 440,000 such boats longer than 16 feet and registered by the Coast Guard, he explained, and probably as many more on waters where Coast Guard registration is not required. Then there are 3,540 documented yachts of 16 tons gross and more, and millions of little fellows.

Half a million people are expected to buy outboard motors this year, to add to the half million that got 'em last year and 626,000 in 1947. And those motors retail for an average of $200 each.

In the season's first big boat show, at New York, about 150,000 people jam packed Grand Central Palace to windowshop all sorts of boats and gadgets. That crowd fell short of the record year of 1947 but was



half again as large as in pre-war years. Production of boats generally caught up with the pent-up wartime demand by 1947.

Prices, of course, never have gotten back to the pre-war level and the trend consequently is toward smaller boats. The old-time super-luxury boat is scarce as hen's teeth. The man who used to demand a 40-foot cruiser is likely now to be satisfied with a 30-footer, and the devotee of a Star boat will settle in a pinch for a Snipe. But there's no falling off in enthusiasm.

Of course you don't necessarily have to own a boat to enjoy boating in your vacation. If it's a rowboat you want, you can rent one at nearly any waterfront. If you go to the right places you can rent a sailboat, a motorboat, or a sea going yacht. It's usually easier on your purse, and it helps keep a lot of folks in business.

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IF YOU want to race, it's easier by joining a yacht club. Membership no longer means you need to make like a millionaire. Plenty of yacht club members don't have two cruisers to rub together any more. But yacht club rolls are crowded these days and many a club can hardly find enough days in the week to stage all the races its members demand.

Class boats account for a lot of these. These are small, relatively inexpensive craft all built to identical or nearly identical specification according to class, and designed to demonstrate the skill rather than the bank accounts of their owners.

•

WITH a fast class boat like the Star, however, you can spend $2,500 on the boat itself and a like amount annually on upkeep if you are shooting for blue ribbons. Once upon a time a Star could be had for about a tenth of that. For a medium sized boat not trying for the big time in racing, upkeep costs perhaps a tenth of the purchase price annually. Plastic boat manufacturers, whose product is an important post-war trend, claim that low upkeep is a chief merit of their wares.

The sound of the scraper and calking hammer has been heard and the odor of paint smelled all spring in the boatyards on either coast and on inland streams and lakes. (Enthusiasts in Florida, Southern California and some parts of the Gulf coast keep the seas right through the winter months). Now comes the payoff time of lazy days afloat, cool nights at anchor, and fast reaches towards the committee boat and the regatta day finish guns.

Amateur Artists Spend Glorious Holiday at Work



By E. H. GUNDER

VACATION has been defined as "a time of recreation or rest from regular duties." Most people accept this literally, lock up their tools of trade and forget them for at least two weeks.

But the artist seems to be an exception. His idea of a "glorious vacation" is to take his sketch box and easel where he can paint as he pleases.

Today amateur artists are emerging in surprising numbers. Art classes are overflowing and neighborhood painting groups (with or without instruction) are filled with eager hands of all ages and types. Latent talents are being uncovered among many who earn livings in a material world.

Doctors, lawyers, mechanics, housewives are discovering the pleasure and spiritual lift (psychiatrists may call it escape) that comes from expressing themselves in some form of art. Nearly everyone, it seems, has the desire to create. Paint is a satisfying outlet for this urge.

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PERHAPS all winter you've painted apples and oranges or struggled with a likeness of Uncle George, and had trouble with a reflection of light on his glasses. But with summer will come the urge to get out into the country and try to capture the smell of green things after a warm rain. Your vacation luggage will include paint box and canvas panels. Every back road will be a temptation, for it may lead to purple hills behind a weather-beaten house and barn.

The beginner can get started at low cost. Your local paint or art dealer can supply you with an inexpensive box of colors. Brushes are most important and it will be money well spent to buy the best. Keep them clean with soap and water. There are a number of good books published to teach you the fundamentals.

Don't be ashamed of your efforts; frame them and hang them on the wall. It's a great day when someone says: "I know that spot. Spent a week fishing up there last summer."

A final word of warning—once you've done a painting or two, never again will you visit an art exhibit and stand far back with squinted eyes in the accepted manner. You'll have your nose two inches from the canvas to learn how the artist achieved a certain effect. In spite of all your efforts you may never become another grandma Moses, nor as famous an amateur as Winston Churchill, but you'll find purple and blue in those distant hills you never saw before.

as always!

WEATHERVANES

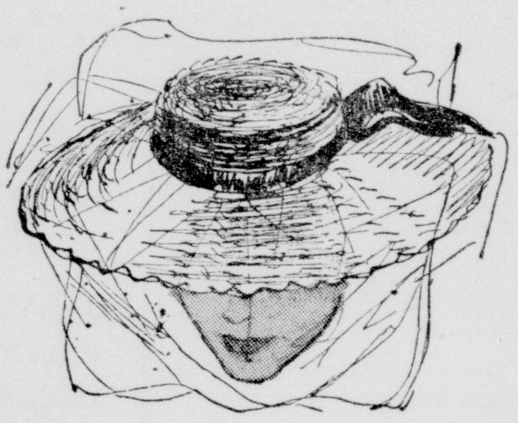
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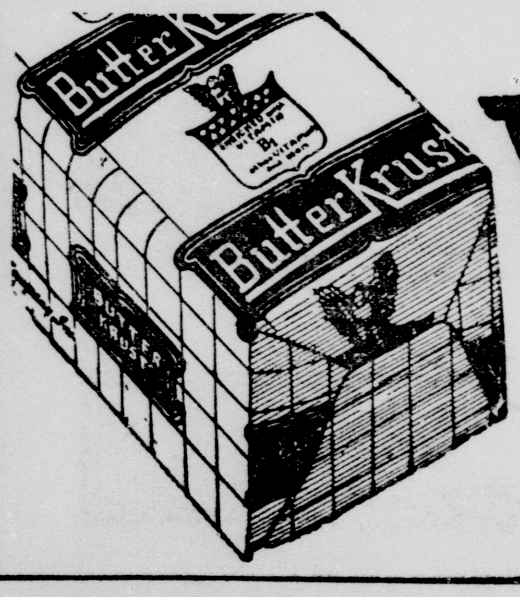
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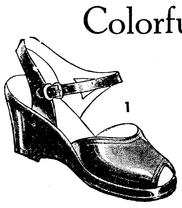
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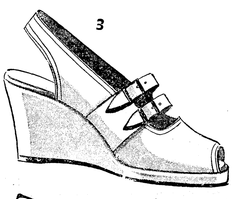
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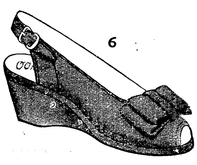
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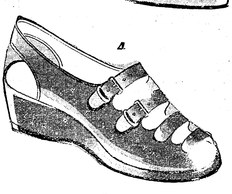
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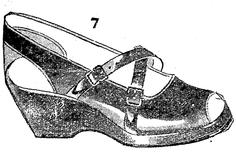
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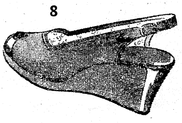
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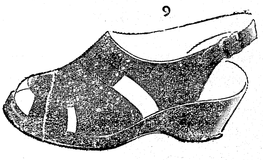
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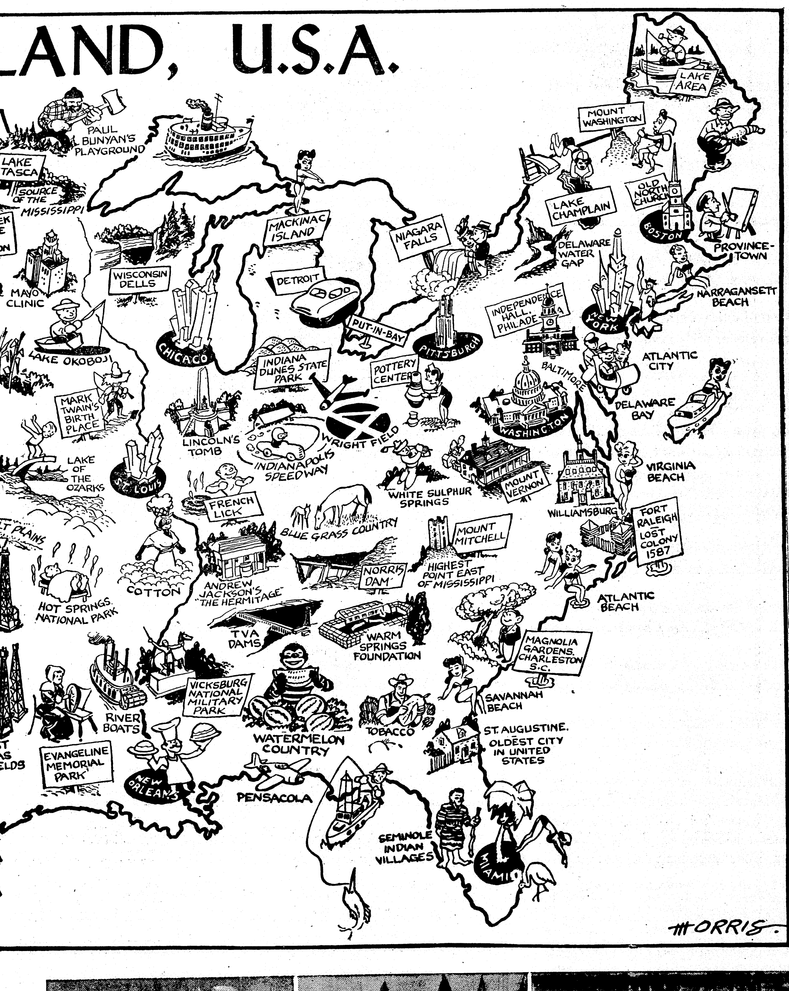
9—Life Stride White and Colors **$6.95**

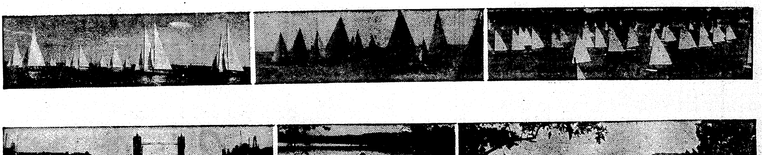


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What Other Spots Would YOU Add on the Map?







Scenic Grandeur for All to Enjoy

Every state offers an abundance of natural wonders and pleasant recreational facilities. Every road leads you to fun

BEAUTIES of the United States have been set to lilting music. Poets have described the majesty of her mountains and the sparkle of her streams in lyrics that sing. Artists have used their brightest colors to capture sunsets and seascapes.

Little wonder, then, that millions forget their work-a-day cares by journeying across state lines to witness for themselves the nation's wonders. Here are mentioned but a few sights worth seeing.

SOUTH ATLANTIC STATES

The coastal states from Delaware to Florida offer thousands of attractions for tourists. The nation's capital annually draws a stream of visitors. Almost everyone adds a trip to Virginia, to see Mount Vernon, Monticello, the restoration of Williamsburg, the Skyline Drive, Shenandoah National Park in the Blue Ridge Mountains, or the beaches along the Atlantic. Delaware is famous for fishing, with 50 fresh water lakes, the Atlantic, the Delaware river and Bay and connecting streams for anglers.

Maryland's Chesapeake Bay is the so-called "biggest fishing hole" in the world. Mountains rise to 3,340 feet in the western part of the state. Here are several state parks and a large development at Deep Creek Lake, which is 64 miles around. Off Ocean City is one of the nation's finest marlin fishing grounds, where hundreds of these gamy fish are taken annually.

Georgia's vacationlands range from mountains to seashore. Off Brunswick are the "Golden Isles," including Sea Island, St. Simons, and Jekyll. At Savannah is Tybee Island and Savannah Beach. The mountains are the southern tip of the Blue Ridge chain, reaching into Northeast Georgia. Sea coast resorts are well developed.

Mountainous West Virginia's Monongahela National Forest and 19 state parks and forests provide all types of vacation facilities. Tourist camps and hotels are state inspected. White Sulphur Springs has been world famous as a spa for many years.

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BOTH North and South Carolina offer excellent recreational facilities. Half of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park lies in North Carolina, and 300 miles of beaches attract swimmers. Tours from Asheville, famed resort city, cover beautiful scenic regions. South Carolina has no closed season on fishing, and the nation's longest open hunting season.

Florida is making a bid for summer tourist business, with reduced rates, fishing tournaments, splendid beach facilities, and side trips to Havana and Nassau as major lures.

EAST SOUTH CENTRAL

Kentucky offers the tourist Bluegrass thoroughbred horse farms, mountains and plenty of lakes and rivers. Around Lexington the nation's largest collection of breeding farms provide free visits to such famous race horses as Whirlaway, War Admiral and Bull Lea. Kentucky has 22 state parks. Probably the most widely known one is "My Old Kentucky Home" where Stephen Foster wrote the song that all the nation knows. The old house is a state shrine, as is the Lincoln Cabin, a replica of old Fort Harrod, first white settlement in Kentucky, and Jefferson Davis state park which marks the birth place of the President of the Confederacy. Mammoth Cave, a national park, also draws thousands of visitors.

Mississippi, Tennessee and Alabama share in the rising popularity of the TVA recreation area. The system of dams in the Tennessee Valley has created the "Great Lakes of the South." Public parks and forests, boating and fishing, good highways, picnic areas, camping sites and trailer camps have made the TVA recreation-land a favorite tourist region.

WEST SOUTH CENTRAL

Arkansas is rich in mountains and scenic beauties. One of the beauty spots of the state is Silver Falls, in the Ozarks. Many tourists visit Hot Springs National Park, in the Ouachita Mountains.

Louisiana's chief attraction is New Orleans, whose French quarter has antique shops, courtyard restaurants, famous French eateries and Bourbon Street night clubs. Tourists throng the old French market place and take excursion boats down the Mississippi by day or night. Automobile tours of Louisiana and neighboring Mississippi are popular.

Oklahoma not only has an abundance of scenic beauty, but offers a wide variety of recreation opportunities. Hiking, fishing, boating, hunting and swimming are favorites.

Fifty thousand of Texas' most beautiful acres make up 36 State Parks. Big Bend National Park is in the wild, rugged and picturesque regions of the Los Chisos Mountains and in it are the towering canyons of the Rio Grande and its tributaries.

You may fish or swim in the foaming surf of the Gulf of Mexico, seek out a quiet, secluded bay, or get away from telephones on the long chain of narrow, sandy islands that stretch from Galveston to Brownsville.

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THE list of Rocky Mountain vacation attractions is as long as a grizzly bear's reach—and don't get within reach of one. There will be anything and everything from legitimate opera to horse opera. Special events will season such tourist staples as trout fishing, rodeos, mountains and dude ranches in Montana, Idaho, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming.

Among chief attractions of the Rocky Mountain region are the national parks. There is that western variety show, Yellowstone National park. It is mainly in Wyoming but rumples over a bit into Montana and Idaho. Montana has Glacier National Park for its tourist crown. Colorado pushes up in the national park line with Rocky Mountain National. Wyoming has Grand Teton. Utah adds color with Bryce Canyon. Idaho vies for tourist fancy with Hell's canyon of the Snake River. Among western historical attractions is Salt Lake City's Temple Square, including the Mormon Temple and Tabernacle.

A treasure trove of scenic wonders plus a full program of western entertainment awaits vacationists in Arizona. The bulk of tourist travel is in the high plateau country in the northern part of the state in summer. Arizona's sunny desert has a number of ranches and resorts which remain open in summer and many of the larger motor courts boast their own swimming pools. Arizona boasts such sights as the Grand Canyon, Petrified Forest, Canyon de Chelly, picturesque Oak Creek Canyon, Meteor Crater, Lake Mead, or a score of other natural wonders.

Indian dances, Spanish fiestas, rodeos and dude ranches are chief magnets for tourists in New Mexico. More than 11 per cent of the Sunshine State embraces national forests. Carlsbad Caverns. Indian pueblos and reservations are among countless points of scenic and historic interest.

Nevada's mountains, which have produced more than a billion dollars of mineral wealth, draw many tourists. Legalized gambling flourishes in Reno and Las Vegas. Hoover (formerly Boulder) Dam has a fascination for visitors.

PACIFIC STATES

At the head of California's list of vacation lures is Mother Nature's lavish contribution of wildflowers. Summer months bring also outdoor concerts by the world's leading artists in Hollywood Bowl; regattas and Fiesta of Lights, a colorful yacht pageant at Newport-Balboa; Semana Nautica and Old Spanish Days Fiesta at Santa Barbara; mile-high yachting at Lake Arrowhead; grunion surf fishing and all sorts of aquatic sport at beaches. Centennial celebrations should attract many tourists to Northern California this summer. Committees in San Francisco, San Jose, Monterey, and Columbia State Park are planning big affairs to commemorate the activities of the pioneers during the roaring forties.

Washington has widely known scenic attractions — mountains, salt water, fresh water lakes and streams, forests and deserts. Many travelers to Seattle figure that inasmuch as they're so close to Canada they might just as well keep right on going. There'll be a streamlined night ship to quaint Victoria and a couple of day boats in operation to British Columbia. Many special tours are being arranged by sightseeing companies including a two-day tour of the Olympic Peninsula.

Newly aware of the tourist dollar, Oregon is scurrying to take care of her third most profitable industry. Scenically the state is well equipped. Also, scores of colorful and picturesque spectacles are annual affairs. Magnificent mountains include the Wallowas, where there are 60 lakes above 8,000 feet altitude. The Columbia river gorge, the rocky and rugged southern Orgeon coast line, beautiful blue Crater Lake, the awe-inspiring Oregon Caves, snow-covered Mount Hood, petrified forest land in volcanic central Oregon, sagebrush desert country, dude ranches and the rugged Rogue river country, are among Oregon's tourist assets.



GREAT WHITE THRONE . . . In Zion National Park. Beautiful scenery lures travelers to western states.

Jekyll—Georgia Hideaway

Jekyll Island, recently purchased by the State of Georgia as a public park, is a fabulous playground. Legend has it that pirates used Jekyll as a haven. It was owned variously by Spain, England and France, through private purchasers. In 1887 it was sold to a group of New York millionaires, headed by the original J. P. Morgan. They owned it for 61 years and spent probably 50 million dollars in its development. Now the ornate Jekyll Club and the former homes of the rich owners are used as hotel facilities.

Colorful Mexico Lures Tourists with Sunshine



FLOWER GIRLS . . . They paddle from one decorated boat to another in Mexico's famed floating gardens.

MEXICO is dusting off her volcano, tuning her guitars and painting her hotels for a heavy tourist year.

She hopes that well over the average quarter million U. S. tourists will bring their $60,000,000 or $75,000,000 here in 1949 for vacations in this colorful land of daily sunshine. Last year 253,942 tourists came from the United States and about 25,000 from other lands.

When the peso was devalued last July from 4.85 to the dollar the government tried vigorously to prevent price increases. That effort, a sag in business activity and especially the downward trend of U. S. prices have kept costs fairly steady here. Dollars now bring almost 7.00 pesos.

Tourist officials say hotels have kept their old prices, making them cheap compared with those in the United States. Restaurant prices have moved up about one-fifth, well below old prices when translated into dollars.

There are 544 hotels (132 in Mexico City). The newest is the 40,000,000 peso ($6,000,000) del Prado.

The sun still shines every day, even during the late summer and fall, or rainy season, when it usually pours for a half hour between 4 o'clock and dark. Tourists seldom get wet and they benefit by the laying of dust and the gorgeous green of the country decorated with magnificent flowers.

•

PARICUTIN, Mexico's active volcano, is getting a railroad approach instead of the adventurous drive over lava beds that ends with physical culture rides on patient burros.

In Mexico City there are bullfights, baseball, Jai Alai, soccer football and nightclubs. Acapulco is noted for deep sea fishing and swank hotels. Taxco, silver town, stays ancient-looking. Laws prohibit modern architecture.

Each year better transportation takes more tourists to sleepy Veracruz, the good food in Tampico, Puebla's tiles and cathedral, Oaxaca's famous archaeological excavations and Pátzcuaro's picturesque markets and natives.





FOR THAT
CAMERA FAN

To make the memories of your vacation last forever take a camera and plenty of film with you.

See us before you start. We have most any type camera, either still or movie, that you would want, plus all the accessories such as exposure meters, gadget bags, tripods, filters and sunshades that make your picture taking more enjoyable.

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Big (3¼x4¼ inch) brilliant prints of professional quality are yours automatically as you advance the film for the next picture. Now you can make sure of getting just the picture you want. Now all can enjoy the pictures together — at the very moment they mean the most . . . and they'll last for years to come. Come in today . . . see it in action at—

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Snapshots Of Vacation Add to Fun



SHOOT . . . from many angles.

By IRVING DESFOR

JUST picture a vacation that will last indefinitely!

It'll be a snap if you take a camera along and use it intelligently. Scenes, people and vacation activities become permanent records that outlive short memories.

Camera equipment, of course, depends on where, and how, you're going and for how long. An auto trip, for instance, would allow you to take almost all your gadgets, tripod, flash and even developing outfit. But travel by air and you must minimize to the bare essentials. In any event a small compact camera with a neck strap is convenient.

It's best to figure out your needs and bring film with you. Make it all of one type in black and white, to simplify your exposure problems. Avoid color film for sunny scenics that black and white can't capture. By all means find room for a K2 filter, lens hood, lens tissue and a light meter in your gadget bag.

•

THE problem of developing film — immediately or back home — is best determined by each camera fan. Look at the quality of the local work first and perhaps try one roll, before entrusting your precious films. Make sure the time element is well understood or you may be rushing off before your prints are back. When you're not on the move, you can develop negatives yourself or check if your exposures are on the beam. A new daylight-loading roll film tank and the handy packets of one-session chemicals are helpful.

Your pictures should search out the identifying landmarks, costumes and people of your vacation spot. They should include local signs, newly-found friends and your activities, from many angles. The ideal vacation picture story would answer photographically "Who, what, when, and where."

The wise shutterbug will have his camera checked well in advance of his trip to see that its mechanism is in tripping good order. He will have his outfit covered by insurance to guard against accident or robbery. If he's going abroad, he will look up customs regulations and the rules and restrictions which still exist in many places.

But he will take plenty of photos and have a snap-happy vacation . . . long after it's over!

World Extends Welcome To Millions of Tourists



SMILES FOR THE CAMERA? . . . Of course, with smooth sailing overseas ahead for this lucky couple.

By ROWLAND EVANS, Jr.

STICK a pin almost anywhere on a map of the world.

Unless you've hit an Iron Curtain country, you can, if you wish, spend your vacation there.

More places are open to pleasure travelers this year than at any time since pre-war days. And more Americans will go abroad than at any time in history. The State Department issued a record-breaking 250,000 passports in 1948. This year's applications indicate a new record.

Iron Curtain countries do not automatically restrict all would-be tourists. Stalin's men, however, do not give out passes or visas. Tito would like to have you visit Yugoslavia. But U. S. authorities discourage tourists, because there isn't enough protection for them when they arrive.

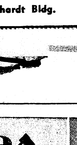


Visitors to Germany, Austria and Japan must get visas from the Army. European countries, with the exception of Spain, Portugal, Ireland, and the Iron Curtain domains, do not demand visas. Tourists going elsewhere in the world may get visas from foreign embassies, legations and consulates in this country.

•

IF YOUR choice of a vacation paradise is in North America, you'll find a wide variety of summer resorts, sports centers, scenic attractions, and special events designed to appeal to every taste and every budget. Cruise ships, de luxe trains, superhighways, streamlined buses, and swift airliners will provide special accommodations this year for tours of every description.

The Department of Interior estimates that 90 per cent of all gainfully employed persons will get paid vacations. The 48,000,000 who will relax from their day's occupation include 95 per cent of the nation's white collar workers and 86 per cent of industrial workers.



Last year was the biggest travel year in the history of America's national parks. This year, because of the bad winter weather which cut down on tourist travel, the total number of visitors is expected to dip about 10 per cent.

Most travelers to national parks go by car, with 23,932,000 motorists clocked between October 1, 1947, and September 30, 1948. Visitors who arrived by train, bus, plane and boat (30,000 sailed to Glacier and Grand Teton) brought the total to almost 30 million. August was the most popular month, with 5,875,169 visitors, and July was almost as good. More than 3,500,000 visited the parks in June, and the September figures exceeded 3,000,000.

•

THE tourist industry has been rated as third largest in the United States. On interstate recreational travel alone, Americans spend between 11 and 12 billion dollars.

If you're one of the 60,000,000 who will vacation by car this year, you may expect better accommodations than ever. State travel and vacation bureaus have increased their budgets for developing attractions for motorists. Some will sponsor "courtesy campaigns" to please tourists. Every state has sought new magnets to draw tourist trade.



With a record 53,000,000 cars on the road now, the American Automobile Association estimates that 20,000,000 automobiles will carry vacation stickers on their windshields. The auto clubs say the average tourist will watch his pennies more closely this year than at any time since the war.

And so, at home and abroad, this will be a banner year for vacationers. Everywhere you go, you'll be welcomed with open arms.

Romantic Reasons

● Former American servicemen would return to Britain in large numbers if they had enough money, says J. T. Turbayne, manager of the New York office of the British Travel Association.

"Many want to work their way over or go as students on an exchange basis," he reports, "but the number who can do so is limited."

Many ask the association to learn if their English girl friends still live in the same towns. Some want to make sure they are there. Then, of course, some want to make sure otherwise. "We can't be certain about their reasons," says Mr. Turbayne, diplomatically.

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Going Places

Last-Minute News on the Right Clothes to Pack for That Two-Weeks-With-Pay

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor

NOTHING is more fun than shopping for a vacation wardrobe—unless it's choosing a trousseau.

The girl with a transportation ticket in her handbag and two weeks with pay ahead of her can rival the "ten best-dressed" on a modest budget if she plans well.

Her first need will be an all-occasion summer suit, for traveling and later for going back to the job. She may choose one of the new dark iridescent cottons, plaid or plain; she may vote for a pure silk shantung in a heavenly color; or she may settle for one of the trimly tailored suits.

Next she'll want a play outfit—strapless sun dress and bolero or one of the four-way costumes consisting of shorts, bra, blouse and wraparound skirt. A new water-repellant denim is good for this, and comes in light-hearted new colors as well as the standard faded blue.

Her bathing suit may be a nylon lastex maillot, which dries like a flash and is good for serious swimming, or it may be a two-piece dressmaker type, decorative on the beach but less practical for swimming.

A party dress is a must for a good-time vacation. And in this bracket our vacation-bound girl may find a double-duty outfit. The new strapless dresses in fine cottons may be worn on the street with their matching jackets, double for fun in the sun or dancing in the dark.

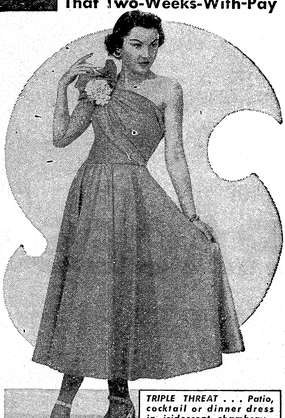
And of course our style-wise vacationer will pack nylon lingerie in her traveling bag, because it not only is pretty, thrifty and well-styled, but because it's the answer to a traveler's dream—she can wash it out at night, have it dry and fresh in the morning and it goes back to its original pleats or frills without the touch of an iron.



SHIPSHAPE . . . Seersucker separates are musts for the style-wise vacationer.



IN THE BAG . . . The outside flap covers a passport pocket. New in bamboo calf.



TRIPLE THREAT . . . Patio, cocktail or dinner dress in iridescent chambray—an indispensable part of the vacation wardrobe, for wear under sun or moon.



IN THE SWIM . . . Water-repellant velvet swim suit, shirred and elasticized.



NAUTICAL NOTE . . . Silk square in seagoing pattern of tie silk, for gaiety.



GOOD TRAVELERS . . . Boon to the traveling gal is the new nylon lingerie, which can be washed overnight, needs no ironing. Pictured, gown and matching robe.



SUITED FOR TRIPPERS . . . The washable cotton suit, right for traveling or shopping.

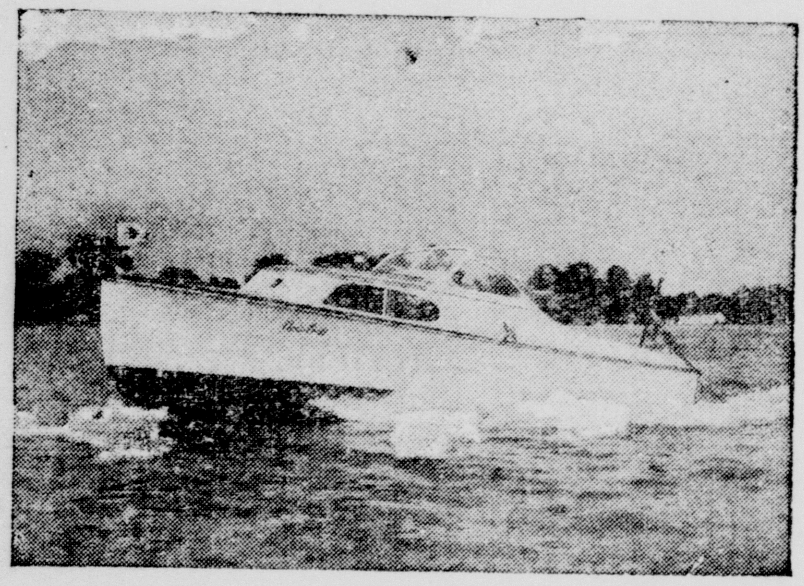


DREAM DANCING . . . There should be romance in every vacation, and this charmer in shirred nylon tulle should provide it. Being nylon, it's packable, too.

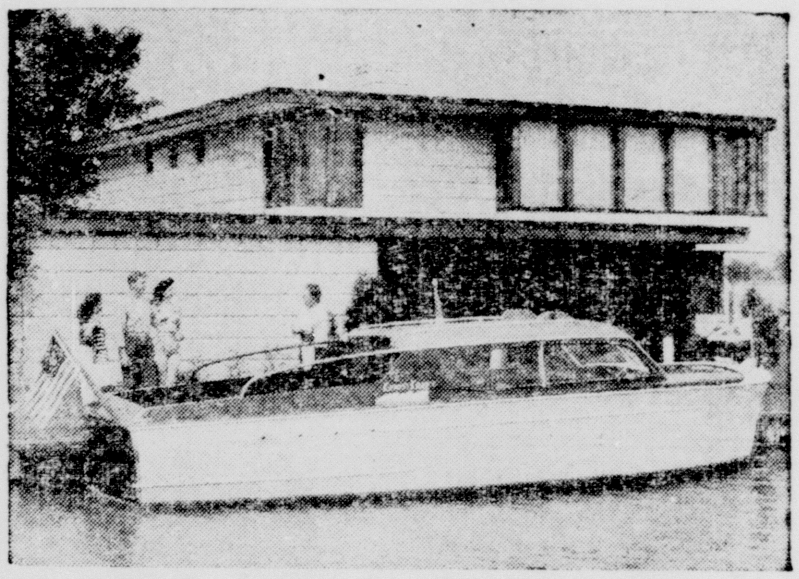
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Enjoy the SUMMERTIME on the WATER

No other form of recreation offers so much as owning a boat on the beautiful Ouachita River . . . a wonderful aquatic playground right in the middle of the Twin Cities. Be it a low priced outboard motor and boat or a $10,000 cruiser the skipper who commands his own craft can enjoy a whole long summer of relaxation and outdoors sport on the water.

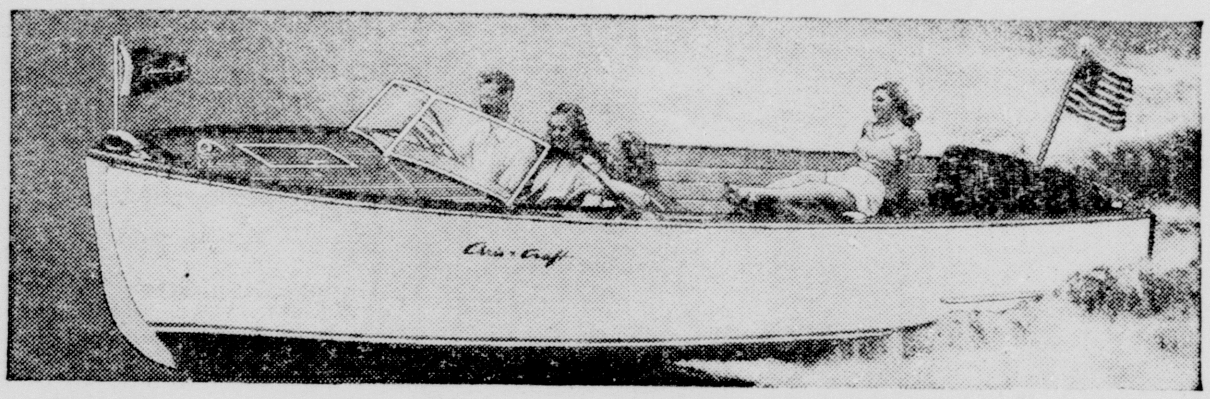


Owner wants to sell this 18-month-old, 23 ft. Chris-Craft Express Cruiser. It's fast as a fox—29 M.P.H. Sleeps 2, has toilet and folding convertible top over aft cockpit. Original cost, $4,200.00. $2,500.00 will take it now.



Here's a used cruiser bargain. Owner liked boating so much he traded for larger boat. 27 super Deluxe Chris-Craft with sleeping accommodations for 4, toilet, dinette, and complete galley. This boat capable of long cruises and can be operated in outside waters. Excellent condition. $3,950.00. Terms.

Visit our boat docks and see the array of fine craft that sports-minded N. E. Louisianans own and enjoy. Our facilities for taking care of boats are unsurpassed anywhere in the U. S. In the past 2 years we have invested $42,000.-00 in modern all-weather protected boat houses, floating docks, and Boat Club.



Thrill to the speed of this big, roomy 22-foot all-mahogany Chris-Craft. Excellent for "cruising down the river," surf-boarding, water skiing, hunting, fishing, and picnic trips.

FISHING BOATS

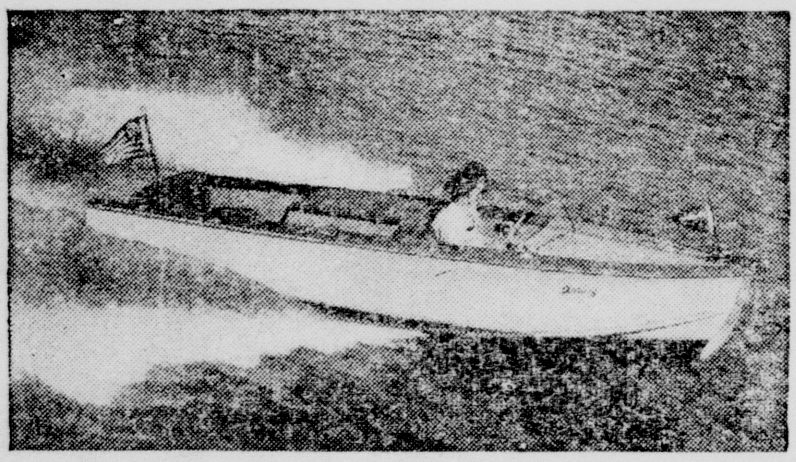
We feature all leading brands of boats suitable for fishing.

14 ft. Plywood Boats . . . . $ 87.50

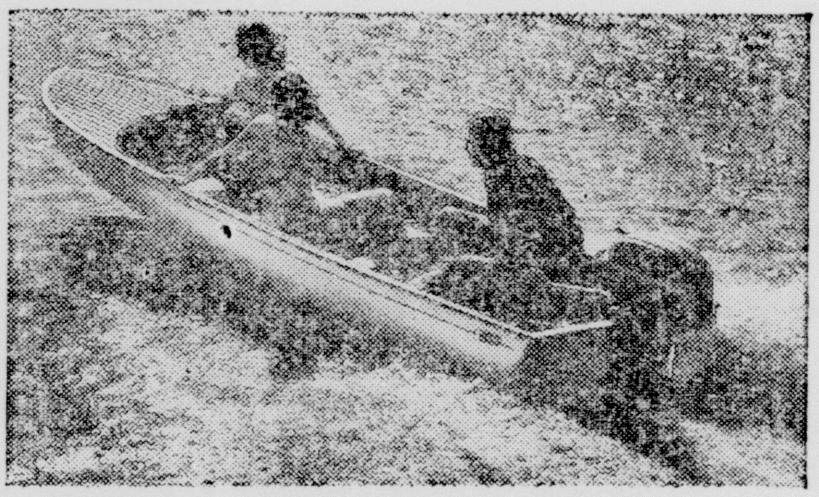
12 ft. Aluminum $129.50

14 ft. Aluminum $177.50

Finest of all small craft . . . Penn Yan . . in over 40 models from $189.00 up.



This 16 ft. Century Runabout will take you places in a hurry with its spine tingling speed of 42 M.P.H. Sells for $2,-350.00 and can be financed on Bank rates. Demonstrated upon request.



Fishermen! Go first class in this perfectly matched combination Penn Yan Flier Boat powered with the new sensational Johnson QD, 10 H.P. motor. Plenty of speed to get you to that far-away fishing spot and S-L-O-W trolling with the QD when you get there.

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Suggestions for a Safe and Sane Vacation



AVOID PANIC. Struggling in water saps strength quickly.



ROCKING a boat is dangerous. Enter and leave carefully.



SUNBATHE gradually to avoid burns. Gain protective tan.



NEVER SWIM immediately after eating. Wait at least an hour.



SHAFER method of artificial respiration may save a life.

VACATION is more than play time. It's play safe time. Heed these safety tips from the American Red Cross to avoid trouble.

•

SWIMMING is one of the nation's favorite pastimes, since almost everyone can participate. But only seven per cent of the 80,000,000 who flock to beaches and pools can swim well. For each of the 7,000 persons who are drowned each year, there are an estimated 50 near-drownings. Insure your safety in the water by following these rules:

1. Learn to swim under the direction of a qualified instructor.

2. Swim at designated bathing places supervised by life guards.

3. Know the condition of the swimming place. Examine the bottom by slowly and carefully walking into the water.

4. If you are a non-swimmer, stick to shallow water. If you're a novice, stay where you may quickly and easily reach safety. Even skilled swimmers should not swim alone in an unsupervised area.

5. Get out of the water the minute you begin to feel chilled or tired.

6. Best hours for swimming are generally the last two hours of the morning and afternoon. Bathing at mid-day under the hot rays of the sun may cause headaches and severe sunburn.

7. Never swim immediately after a meal. Wait one to one-and-a-half hours after eating.

8. Enter cold water gradually to avoid sudden shock. Walk to mid-thigh depth, and dash a little water on the face, arms, back of the neck and chest. Move out to waist-depth and repeat before getting wet all over.

9. Don't try to show off skills you do not possess. Even good swimmers have difficulty judging endurance. Never attempt long-distance swimming offshore unless accompanied by a boat.

10. When in difficulty, avoid panic. Struggling in the water saps your strength and increases your danger. If you're a beginner and you step into water over your head, allow yourself to sink to the bottom; then push with your feet, moving diagonally to the surface and toward shallow water. Repeat this until you reach safety.

11. Never try to buck a current. In river or along-shore currents, swim toward the nearest shore. Swim with the current rather than against it.

•

BEACH SAFETY involves thinking of the other fellow.

1. Be sure to clean up cans, bottles and other picnic debris before leaving your picnic area.

2. Play tag or ball on the beach only in an area where persons who are sunbathing will not be disturbed.

3. Don't dunk the non-swimmer who may not be able to hold his breath. Many persons cannot stand the strain of sudden immersion.

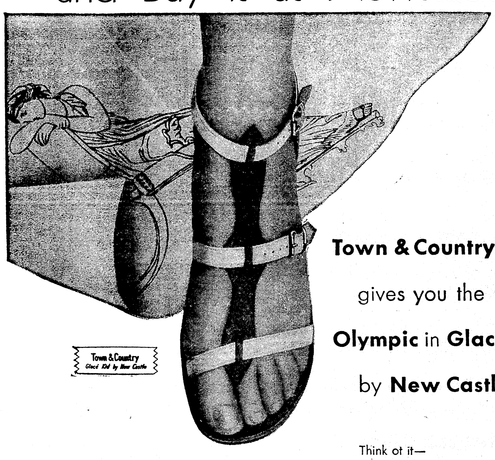
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SUNBURN can be prevented by using good judgment.

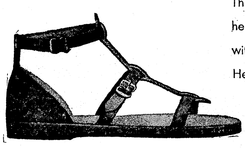
1. Sunbathe gradually. Start with a few minutes of exposure the first day, gradually increasing the time until you have acquired a protective tan. Take protective covering along before going out for a long day at the beach.

2. Olive oil, calamine lotion, or a good burn ointment can prevent or soothe sunburn.

See it in this month's "CHARM" and Buy it at Newstadt's



Town & Country shoes gives you the new **Olympic** in **Glacé Kid** by **New Castle**





Think of it—here's the look of a thonged sandal, without the thong. Here's a wonderful nude shoe to wear with sheer hose.

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8.95 pair. Matching bag, 8.95 plus tax

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TIME FOR A COOL SUMMER



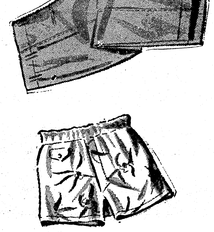
There's easy-going, cool-comfort in our new assortment of summer refreshing clothes. They were selected for their light weight carefree appeal. Again, Summer is here. So whether you travel to points east, west, north or south remember vacation times always start at D. Masur's. Don't waste a minute! Choose your travel necessities—and go on your merry way!

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With Lines That Men Prefer

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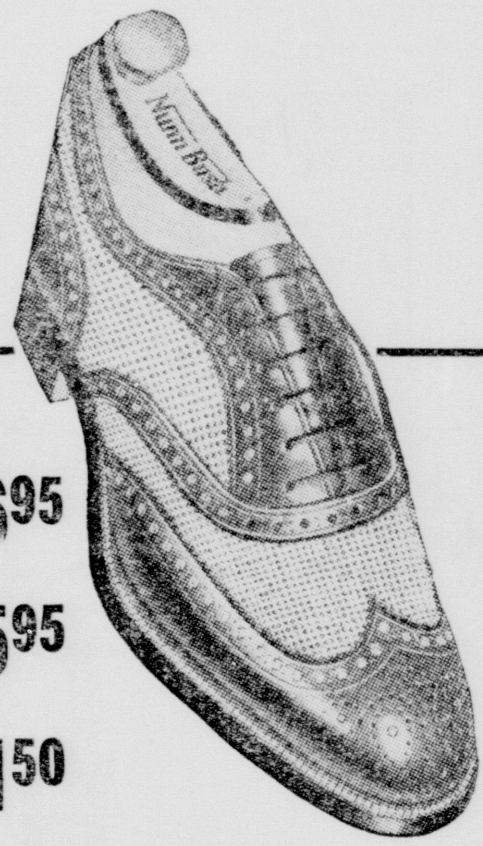
Fine neckwear by McCurrach, Manhattan and Wembley $1.00, $1.50, $2.50

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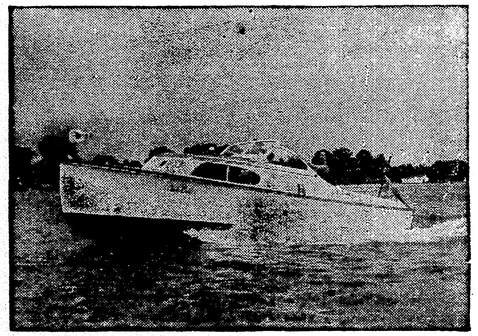
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WATER Carnival

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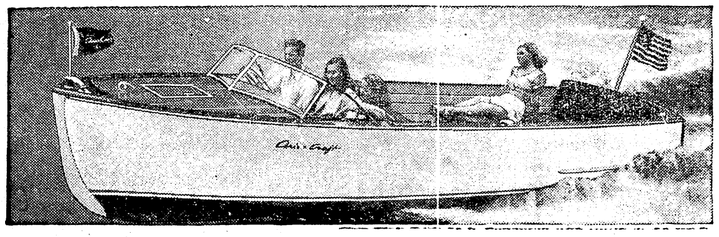


Have the Most Fun You Ever Had at the big Water Carnival to be held on the Ouachita River south of the old traffic bridge . . .



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See the Most Thrilling . . . The Most Spectacular

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

IF YOU and your family are at the beach, or in the country, one shortcut to summer cookery is to serve lunch outdoors often. On the porch or the patio, in the garden or the yard, under a tree—you'll find it's relaxing for you, the children will love it, and you won't have to bother with setting the table or luncheon service.

Keep menus simple. Sandwiches are always easy and delicious, too, if you get out of the groove when it comes to their making. They don't always have to be two pieces of bread—put the filling in rolls, as shown in the accompanying photograph, and everyone will enjoy them. Here's the recipe for the creamy salmon rolls pictured.

SALMON SALAD ROLLS

Ingredients: One 7¾-ounce can salmon (flaked), ¼ cup creamed cottage cheese, ¾ cup finely diced celery, ½ cup finely diced green pepper, 1 tablespoon minced or finely grated onion, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon salt, dash of freshly ground pepper, 3 to 4 tablespoons horseradish salad dressing, 4 finger rolls, parsley or watercress.

Method: Mix salmon, cottage cheese, celery, green pepper, onion, and lemon juice together. Season with salt and pepper. Add horseradish salad dressing, tossing together lightly until well mixed. Chill. Cut rolls lengthwise about two-thirds of the way down the center. Stuff with chilled salad mixture. Garnish with parsley or watercress. Makes 4 servings.

Another easy summer luncheon is a tureen of soup, from which everyone can ladle their own, and an inviting salad. The salad can be one of economical vegetables in season, arranged attractively. Use cooked vegetables for the salad frequently; you can prepare them in the early morning, when it's cool, chill them in the refrigerator and arrange them a few minutes before luncheon. The delicious looking salad plate pictured here has a special dressing to accompany it that doesn't take long to make.

MACEDOINE SALAD

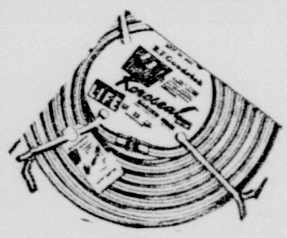
Ingredients: 1 cup cooked corn kernels, 1 cup cooked peas, 1 cup cooked carrots (cut in julienne pieces), 1 cup diced green snap beans, ¼ cup French dressing (about), salad greens, cucumber slices (if desired), ripe olives (if desired), Cottage Cheese Salad Dressing.

Method: Marinate each vegetable separately in just enough French dressing to coat vegetable. Arrange attractively in symmetrical design on bed of greens in salad bowl. If desired, garnish with cucumber slices and ripe olives. Serve with Cottage Cheese Salad Dressing. Makes 8 servings.

CHEESE SALAD DRESSING

Ingredients: ⅔ cup sweetened condensed milk, ½ cup creamed cottage cheese, 6 tablespoons cider vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt, ¾ teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon paprika.

Method: Mix the condensed milk and cottage cheese together well. Add the vinegar, salt, mustard, and paprika. Beat with a rotary egg beater until mixture is well blended and thick. If thicker consistency is desired chill before serving. Makes 1½ cups.



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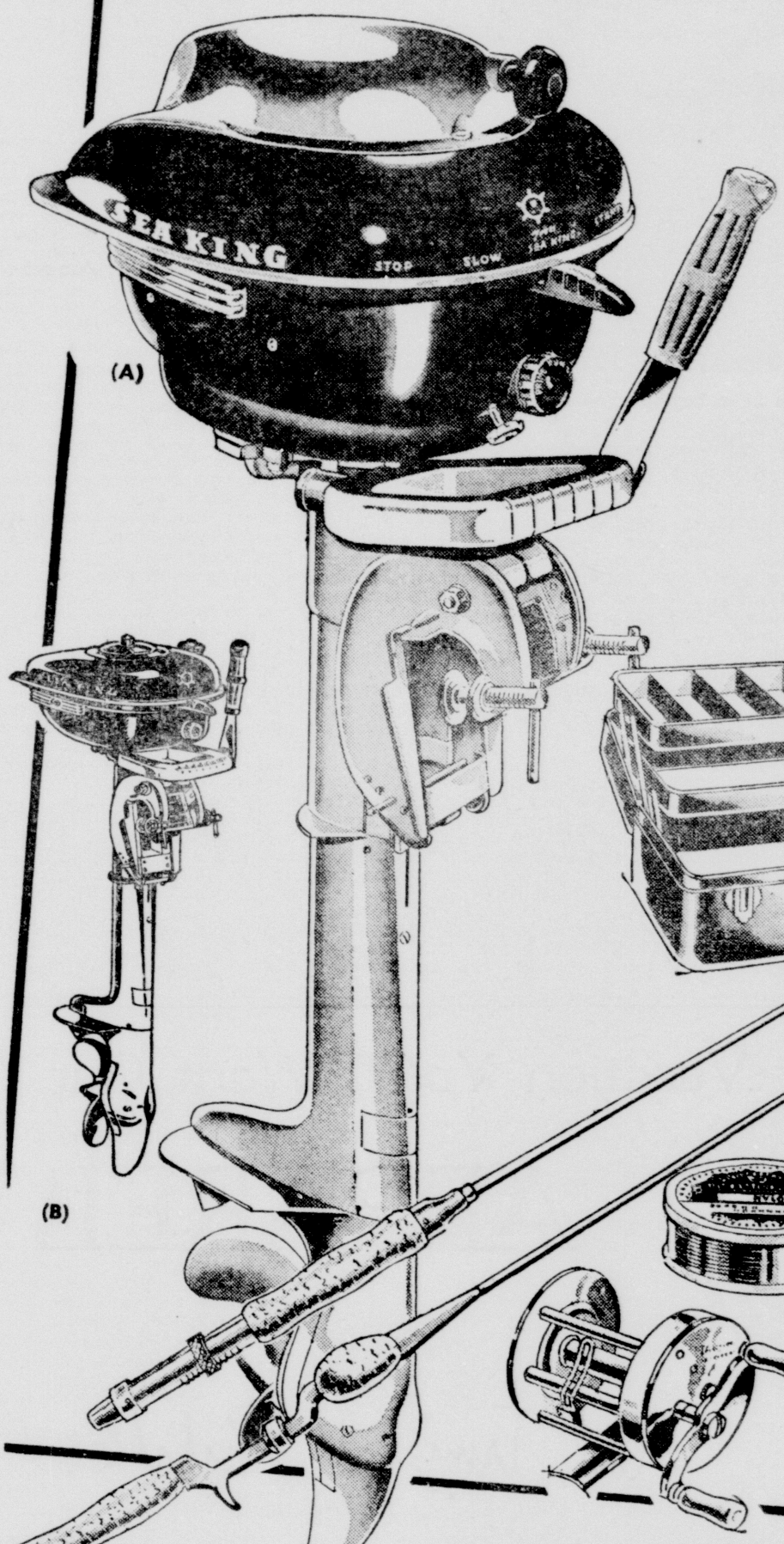
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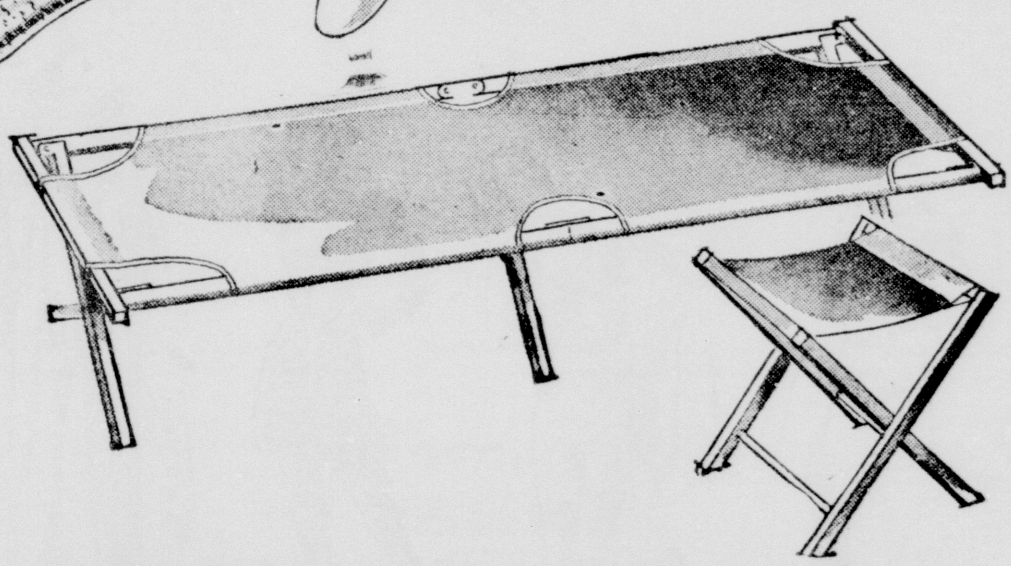
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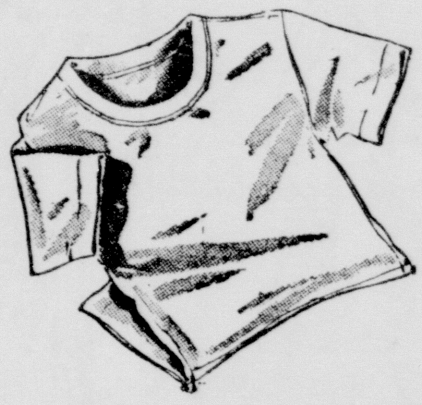
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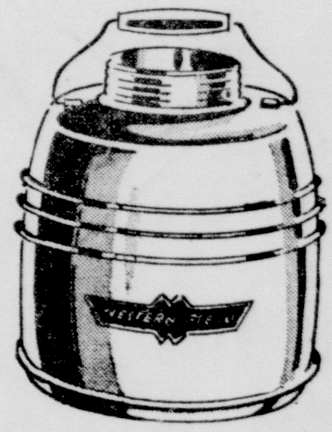
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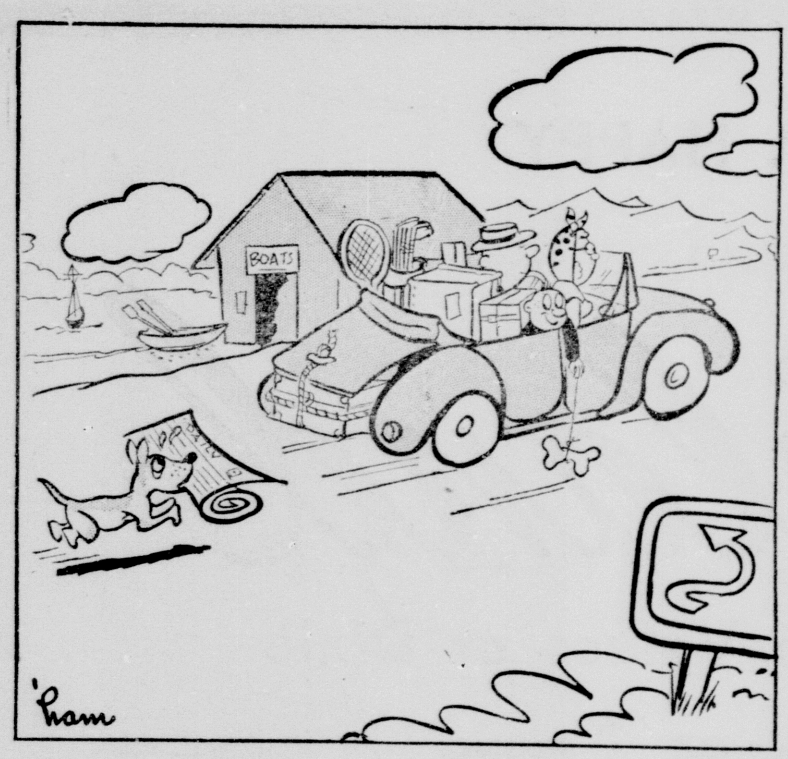


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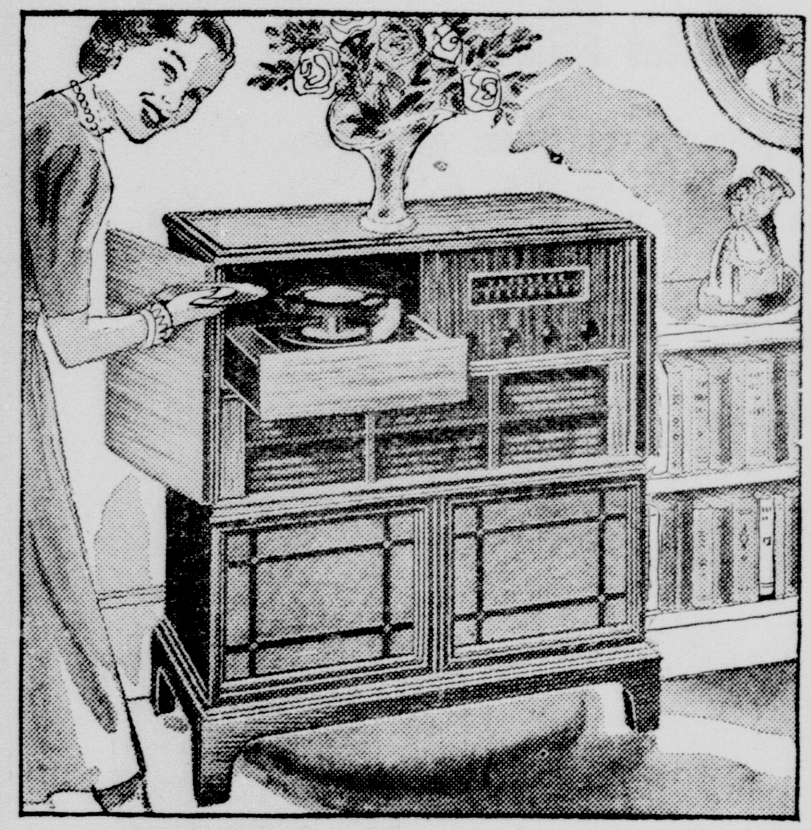
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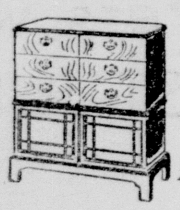
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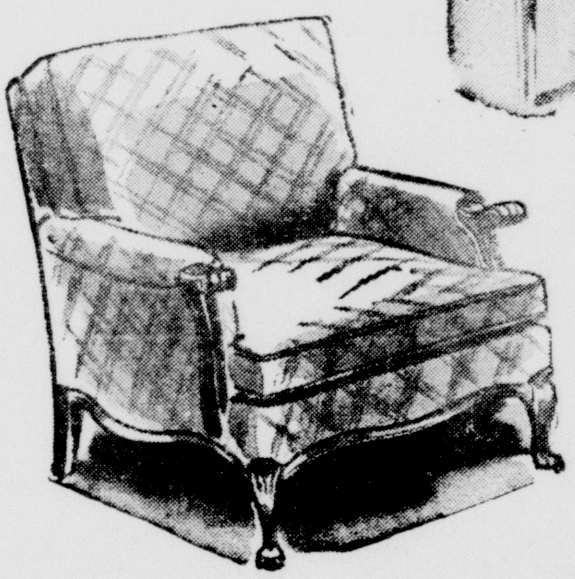
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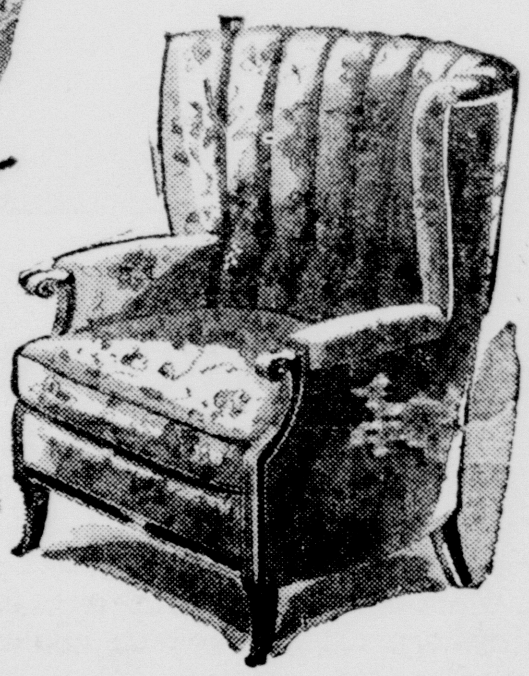
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How to Enjoy a Worry-free Vacation

An advocate of careful planning suggests some good ways to sidestep disappointment

By JOHN L. SPRINGER

IF YOU are the worrying type and really want to enjoy yourself on your vacation, start worrying now.

Worry hard. Worry about whether you can afford to take a vacation. Worry about whether that resort you've been considering will turn out to be a tumble-down shack with a fugitive from a greasy-spoon hash house for a chef. Worry about whether your old car will stand up under the trip you're planning for it. Worry about whether you've got any decent clothes to wear. Worry about whether you'll meet any interesting people, and whether you'll impress them favorably if you do meet them. Worry about all the aches and pains you're going to have if you spend your vacation at a spot with heavy athletics from dawn to dusk.

Worry about everything, now. Do what you can to prevent any of your fears from being realized. Then relax.

If you're the worrying type, that's the only known way to assure yourself of a vacation as completely carefree as you possibly can make it.

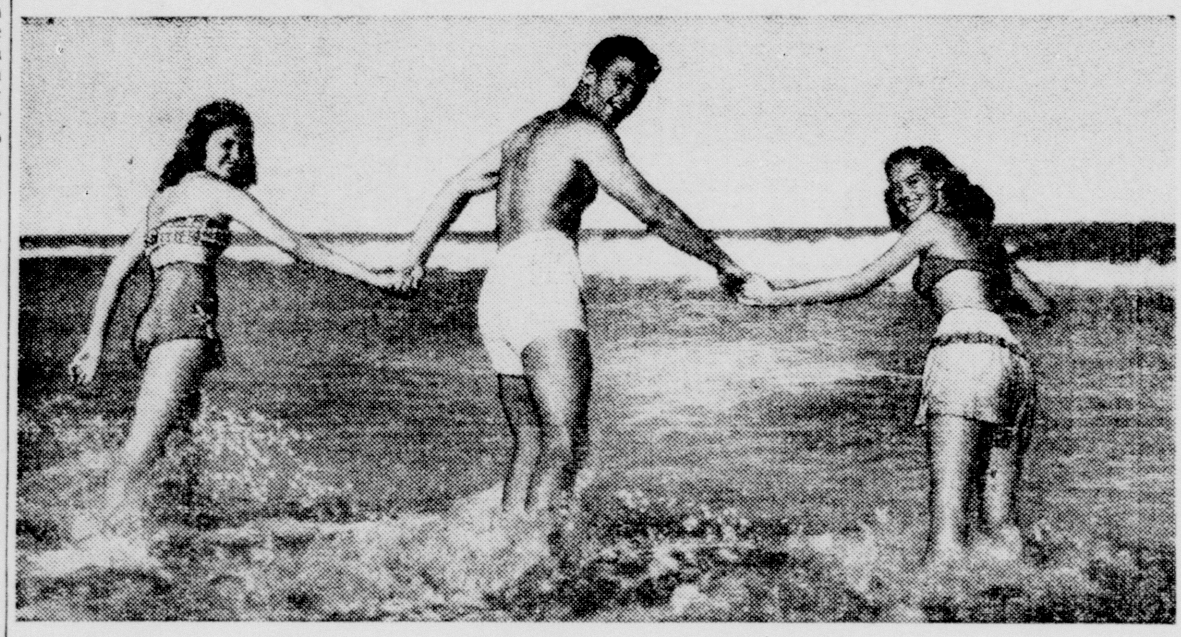
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SOME people have the happy knack of being able to go off on a vacation without any advance planning. They don't know where their next meal is coming from, or where they are going to spend their two weeks. But off they go, free as the wind.

Many others, however, begin biting their nails as the big day draws near. This advice is for the worriers:

First of all, of course, you've got to make up your mind as to when and where you're going. Travel agents say you'd be surprised at the number of persons who don't decide these simple matters until the eleventh hour, and then wonder why accommodations at the resort they finally honor are not available.

If you have any choice as to when you'll take your vacation, you may want to consider such things as price (most resorts lower their rates during the off-season) and crowds (you'll have a more leisurely trip if you arrange to travel during the middle of the week rather than on week-ends).



SPLASHING CARES AWAY . . . Sun and sea prove to be a happy choice for the young crowd.

One golfing enthusiast had tough luck on the weather for two vacations. The next year he consulted a long-range weather forecaster and was told when the chances would be good for perfect teeing conditions. That's an extreme example, but that type of planning pays off.

•

YOU should do plenty of advance worrying over where you're going. If you don't know about a resort from personal experience, consult someone who knows the facts. What are the rates? Are there hidden "extras" in the prices? Will you have to pay extra for tennis, swimming or golf? You'll want to know, too, the class of clientele the resort caters to. Many a young couple, choosing to worry AFTER they began their vacation, have found themselves at resorts patronized mainly by elderly ladies who liked to sit in rocking chairs on the porch. And many elderly couples, who failed to investigate first, have spent a miserable and sleepless two weeks while jitterbugs and jazz bands roared on around them.

You should be sure, early in the game, of the kind of clothing you're going to wear. "I've been in this business more than 20 years," reported one operator of an extremely informal resort where slacks and dungarees are standard dining room attire, "and I try to tell our patrons they can wear any old thing here. But in those whole 20 years not one week has gone by without at least one guest trooping in in a Park Avenue dining dress."

He added with a shudder: "Never in your life have you seen the dismayed look on their faces when they see everyone else in rags!

"Only one experience is worse. That's wearing rags at a place where everyone else is dressed to kill."

It's easy to avoid embarrassing moments of that type simply by consulting your hotel's representative or travel agent in advance. If there are still some doubts in your mind, write the resort. It will be glad to answer all your questions.

•

TO make your vacation carefree, settle your transportation problems early. If you're going by train or plane or bus, make reservations in plenty of time. If you plan to drive, decide in advance on the route you'll take. If it's a long distance, you might ask the auto club or one of the map services sponsored by the gasoline companies to list the best roads for you.

Once you've got the when, the where and the how settled, spend a little time assembling clothes and equipment. Authorities recommend that you list everything you'll need, making a special point of remembering all the things you forgot to take on previous vacations. Then check off every item listed after you have placed it in your luggage.

If you're planning a trip overseas, it will pay you to book passage early—both going and coming. You should allow at least a month for your passport, and you will have to tell the State Department where you want to go and why.

Of course, you should also look into the regulations governing tourists for the countries you plan to visit. Some countries don't require visas and will accept a valid passport.

•

MONEY should be the least of your vacation worries. Authorities insist that if you want to enjoy yourself ideally, you should go to a resort you can comfortably afford. Investigate first the amount of tips you will be expected to pay, possible additional costs and also make a generous allowance for incidentals.

"One of the biggest vacation kill-joys is worry about costs," one veteran resort operator comments. "The way to overcome this is to decide first how much you want to spend and make sure the vacation spot of your choice comes well within your budget. Don't try to cut expenses too fine; you'll fret over every dollar if you do."

Regardless of where you're going, you may find traveler's checks or letters of credit handy things to have. If your destination is overseas, you should check with your bank on the various currency regulations in effect abroad.

"If people who fail to enjoy a vacation analyze why," says one of the country's major travel agents, "they probably will find that they have failed to prepare for it.

"The one basic rule is to plan a vacation thoroughly. By foresight, you can reduce or eliminate the number of things that can go wrong. And after you've planned your vacation from every angle, you'll find you can relax with confidence.

"It's a wonderful feeling."

For Your Vacation You'll Want Our

APPAREL

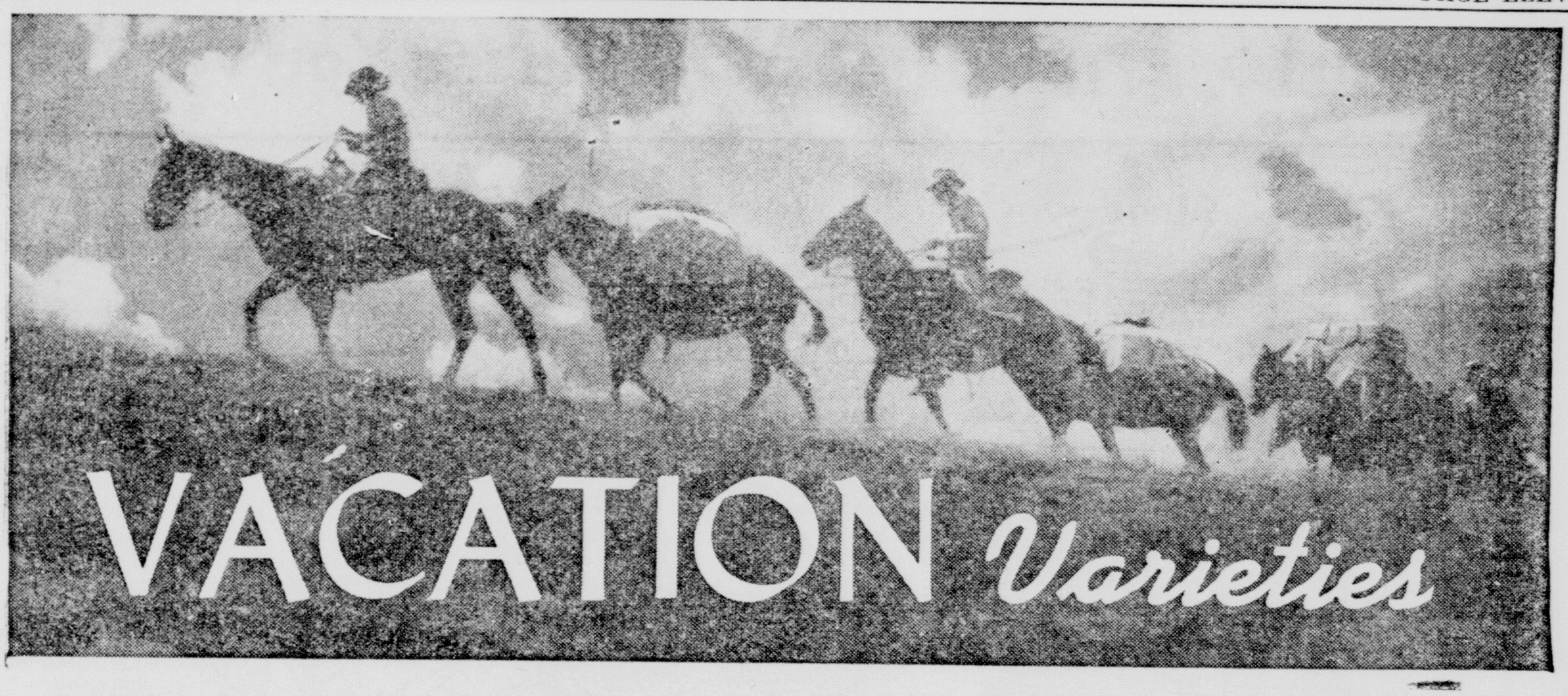
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THE WOMAN'S SHOP



VACATION Varieties

By DAVID A. STEIN

Where to go and what to do? You'll find a thousand answers to your quest for new and unusual ways to have fun this summer

"HAVING a wonderful time"—you can spell it in an infinite variety of ways.

You can have breakfast served in bed, or in a swimming pool by a pretty waitress who floats out to your table. You can go hiking at dawn or sailing in the moonlight. You can camp in the nearest state park, or take a deluxe $4,780 safari from the Congo to the Cape.

If you want to see Europe, you can board a luxury airliner to whisk you across the Atlantic in a matter of hours, or you can take a leisurely trip in a floating palace. You'll find European countries especially eager to welcome you.

You can board an ocean liner to almost any place in the world, if you're lucky enough to get reservations. You'll find transportation facilities in Europe are back to pre-war normal, with motor coach side trips offered in many countries.

Overseas attractions range all the way from annual religious pilgrimages to bull fights. In France you may attend all manner of festivals, folk pageants, sports events, and even a Breton bagpipe contest. Holland offers many attractions, but perhaps the most unusual will be an international contest of violin constructors.

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CAMERA enthusiasts may, if they can afford it, indulge their hobby in Africa on safaris led by experienced and reliable hunters. They may also "shoot" big game in the Canadian Rockies.

Visitors to major cities in the United States can take rubberneck tours in the usual fashion, on sightseeing buses. But some cities offer sightseeing by plane. Others will provide combination bus-boat trips to points of interest.

You can breathe pine-scented air in the woods or you can find air that's guaranteed ragweed-free to relieve hay fever. You may visit caves, caverns and cliffs. You can bathe in steam-heated pools, bromo-iodine spas, and any number of mineral springs.

If you're looking for celebrities, you'll be attracted to such places as the Saratoga races and the spectator sports arenas of Hollywood. You may attend outdoor concerts, summer playhouses, outdoor movies, and dog races. If you haven't had enough skiing during the winter months, head for South American countries where the seasons are reversed.

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YOU'LL find tours listed for as little as $20 or as much as you want to spend. Hotel accommodations may range from $3 to $100 per day in the same city. There are all kinds of side trips, including an air voyage to Mexico for only $59 above the cost of your transcontinental trip.

The United States, by the way, is the most air-minded vacationland in the world. No place in the U. S., Canada, or Mexico is more than 15 hours air-time from any other place in America. Major airlines can swish you from coast to coast—one-stop or non-stop. Feeder lines criss-cross the nation for shorter flights. Charter cruises and low-rate excursions have grown steadily in popularity.

If you're exercise minded, you can join an outing club for bicycle tours of historic shrines. Or you can go to Bermuda on a "working ship," sharing duties with an amateur crew aboard a 70 foot yacht. Comparatively new are the windjammer cruises, offering simple, restful travel with plenty of sunshine, fresh air and good food. Schooners sail out to sea, or around Chesapeake Bay or Long Island Sound, tieing up at a cove or inlet each night.

There are all kinds of work camps and study tours. You may learn how to weave a sarape in Mexico, study geology, join an art class on Cape Cod, or indulge your desire for treasure hunting. You can take your choice of seashore resorts or sunny deserts, national parks or formal gardens.

Many states are making special efforts to get their citizens to be nice to tourists. Oregon runs tourist host schools. Arizona has organized groups of Cavaliers, who take time off on Sunday to show visitors around.

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IF you're going by train, you'll find railroaders beaming when they tell you about their improved facilities for tourists. West of Chicago you may ride new glass-roofed cars, created especially to give you an unimpeded view of majestic scenery. New streamliners feature de luxe coaches, with electro-pneumatic doors, recreation cars, deep-cushioned reclining seats, air-conditioning, music, extra-large washrooms, spacious dining cars, and attractive hostesses.

A good share of the 395 billion miles rolled up on the highways each year are clocked by vacationing motorists. This year, advance surveys show, most vacation trips will be shorter than in 1948. There are signs that the dispensers of lodgings and food along the highways are cooperating with price-conscious tourists by reducing their tariffs.

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HUNDREDS of "packaged" tours are available in new motor coaches. Built for comfort, speed and economy, the luxury buses are air-conditioned, have individual reading lights and comfortable seats, broad glare-proof windows, snack bars, and two-way radio-phone service. You can travel by bus anywhere in North America.

At least half a million Americans are expected to vacation in trailers. Bigger, better homes on wheels provide comfortable beds, showers, kitchen and bathroom facilities. The luxury models can sleep six comfortably. Trailer camps along major highways are attractive, inexpensive and readily accessible.

And so, whatever your plans for your vacation, you should be able to indulge your fancy this summer. With a little research, you'll find the right place—at the right price.



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VACATIONING AT HOME

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

YOU don't HAVE to run for mountains or seashore to have a happy vacation.

Anyone with a small lot, a little privacy and a bit of ingenuity can make the grade. And vacation time finds a lot of us with inflexible budgets or home ties that bind. If that's your situation, take a long, intelligent look at your own backyard.

It usually takes wild horses and the concentrated nagging of the whole family to get those of us who are ardent gardeners away during the summer. Even if you've never before enjoyed the lure of the hoe and handweeder, think about it in connection with those two or three weeks with pay. There's no better way to get your back sunburned; as exercise it's got swimming beat all hollow—and it pays off in something concrete.

Most people consider a vacation a time for sleeping late, lolling in the sun and reading light books. There's no law that says you can't do any of these as well and comfortably at home as abroad.

Do you like swimming? There's probably a pool, beach or swimmin' hole in your vicinity. Or if you want to do something for the children, how about building the youngsters a wading pool or sand box?

Sports? There's golf at public courses, tennis courts nearby. And your own greensward is an ideal setting for any number of games. Have you tried your hand at outdoor cooking? You can rack up a fireplace which produces dreamy hamburgers and steaks.

While we're on the subject, have you ever done any sightseeing in your own home town? Strangers look over the place and find it interesting, so why don't you?

Vacations are a state of mind, anyway, and you can make your two-weeks-around-the-house as beneficial as a vacation spent grinning and bearing the tariff. And think of the money you'll save.



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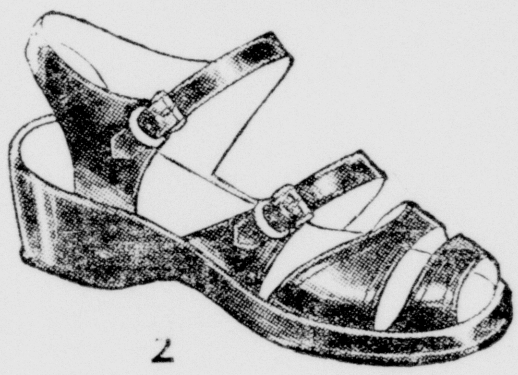
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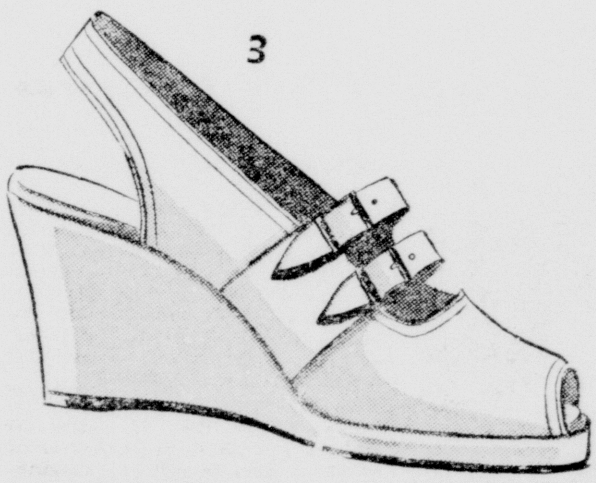
6—Oomphies White Linen **$5.95**

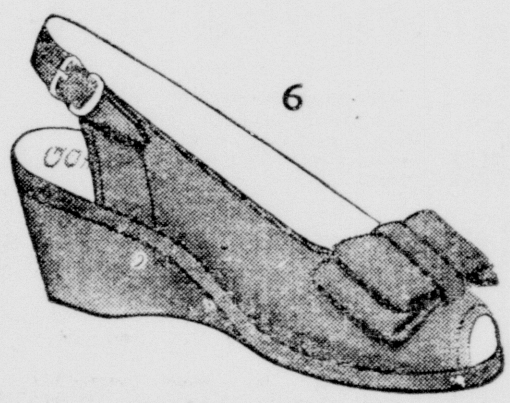
8—Joyce Sling White Calf **$9.95**

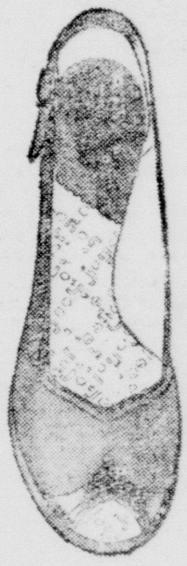
Brown and White Comb. **$10.95**

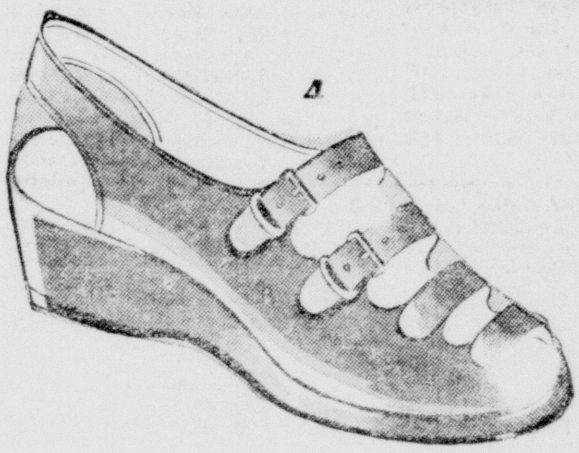
Yellow Doeskin **$10.95**

9—Life Stride White and Colors **$6.95**

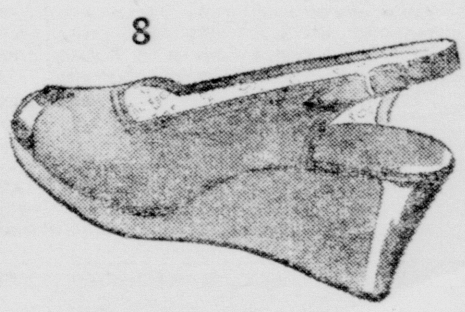




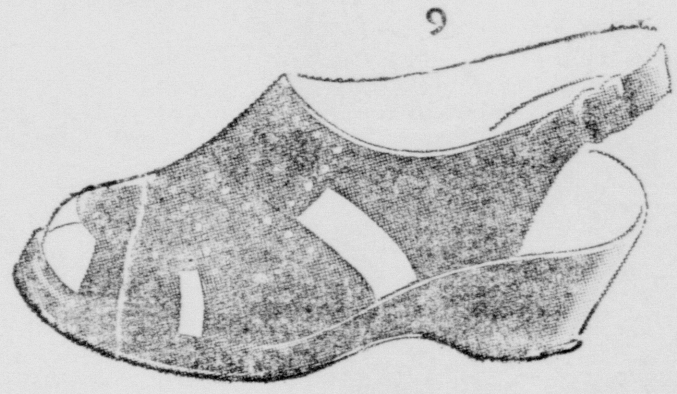












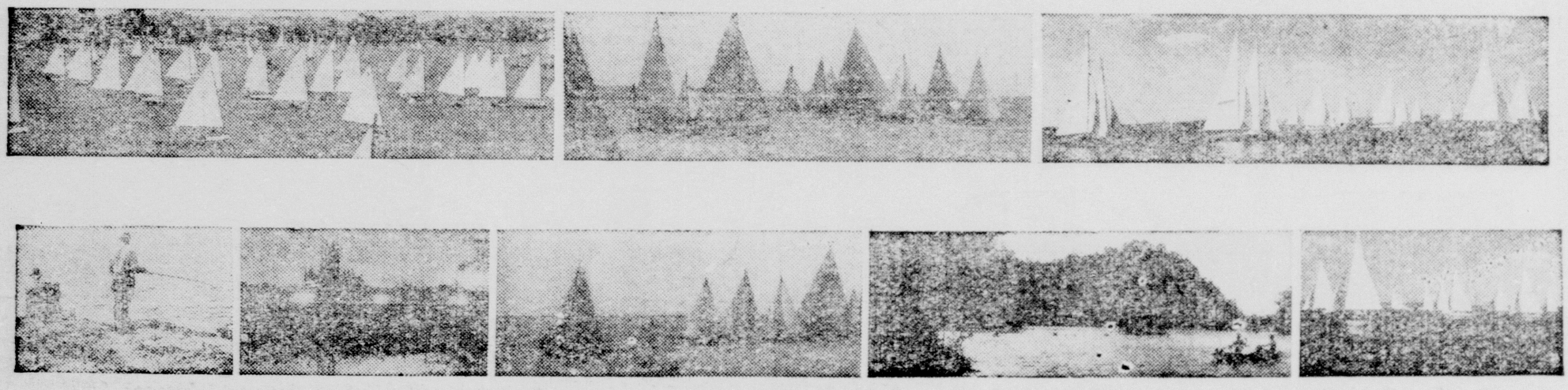
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Just for Fun: Check Off Places You've Visited.



FROM coast to coast, the American scene in summer is transformed into a vast wonderland of vacation attractions. Millions will take to the highways, the skyways, the rails and the inland and coastal waterways in search of recreation. They will find superb scenery, restful resorts, sandy beaches and historic landmarks in almost every section of the land. Artist Milt Morris shows, on this map, just a few of the tourist lures in far-famed **VACATIONLAND—U.S.A.**



What Other Spots Would YOU Add on the Map?

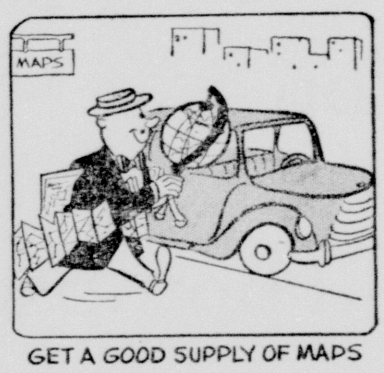




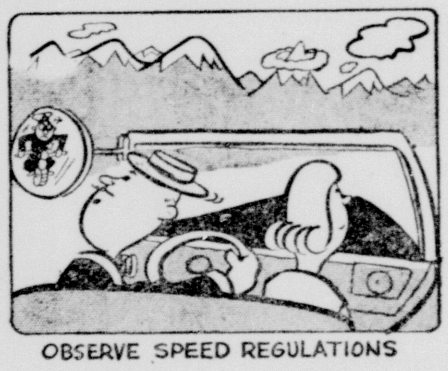
It's a Zany Way to Travel— But It's Fun

Adventuresome folks will like this formula for a pleasant "pick up and go" vacation trip

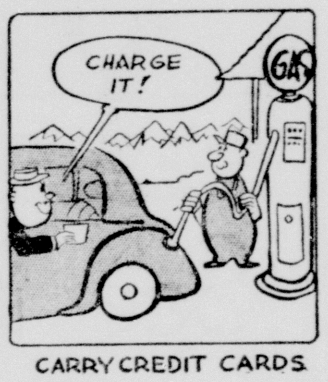




GET A GOOD SUPPLY OF MAPS


OBSERVE SPEED REGULATIONS


FOOD FOR EMERGENCY



CARRY CREDIT CARDS



GET AUTHENTIC SOUVENIRS

By CHARLES HONCE

DID you ever have your wife meet you with the car at 6 o'clock on the Friday night you were starting your vacation and then draw straws to decide which direction to take?

Impractical, you say?

Nay!

I've done it many times and I've always had a good time.

There is something a little extra special about starting off into the blue with no fixed destination and no knowledge of where you will be spending the night.

If you think this sounds goofy I'll say that in many years of traveling by auto over thousands of miles of Mexico, the United States and Canada I never have made a reservation for anything at anytime anywhere. And believe it or not, on only one or two occasions have I suffered a little inconvenience.

The fact is, every main highway in North America and many of the side ones are crowded with accommodations for the autoist.

Of course, all towns of any consequence have one or more hotels, but, in addition, there are thousands of tourist courts, many of them with accommodations as luxurious as a room at the Waldorf. Not to mention tourist homes. It would seem that almost every other house along the well traveled routes offers tourist accommodations; and private homes invariably are clean, hospitable and inviting.

•

AS FOR eating, it's hard to get out of sight of a restaurant or cafe no matter where you travel.

Therefore, if you are at all venturesome you should never experience undue difficulty in feeding the inner man or snaring a bed at almost any hour of the day or night, anywhere.

Here are some travel suggestions from an amateur automobile voyager who gets more kick out of being behind a wheel on a vacation than in doing anything else:

If you are traveling great distances and wish to make time, automobile courts or Motels as they now are called, are the most convenient. When you stop at night you park your car virtually at your bedside and are ready to hop away with the birds on the morrow.

Look upon your car as your temporary home. Take along all the things you think you will need but don't overcrowd. Most people take about twice as many vacation items as they actually will use. But, regardless of how much you pile in the back or in the trunk of your car, have one overnight bag handy with living essentials to supply your minimum needs when you don't want to riffle through a mountain of paraphernalia.

You always will be glad if you bring along a fair sized carton of food that will keep—canned stuff, cheese, crackers and other tasty items — for lunches along the wayside. Many states have wayside parks on main routes, with modern conveniences. And what is nicer than picnicking out in the open?

You will be smart to observe all state and city laws relating to the automobile. Most states and cities mark their speed limits. If you can't find a sign, ask a cop. It really is silly to do any racetrack speeding, for the plain fact is that no matter how you force the pace, you can only average a certain number of miles an hour.

In the east you can count on doing little better than 100 miles in three hours. In years of traveling that's the figure which shows up on my speedometer with uncanny regularity. That's because there are more cities and towns, roads are likely to curve more, and speed limits are usually lower.

Out in the open spaces, particularly the southwest and the far west, you can boost this figure to 100 miles in two hours provided the roads are straight and the towns are not too close together.

Supply yourself with a good set of maps. Every garage and filling station has them. Sometimes an oil man will mark the route to whatever place you may be traveling. This may save you time since they usually are informed where you will have to make detours.

•

ABOUT the handiest gadget invented for the traveler is is the credit card put out by gasoline companies. Be sure to have a handful. They are a great convenience. You not only can buy gasoline on them but new tires, and any kind of accessory—in fact, virtually everything up to a new automobile itself. The main convenience is that you don't have to carry so much money.

In the normal course of events you can expect to have a little automobile trouble from time to time. If it is more than a puncture or minor mishap try first to find a concern which handles the make of car you are using.

Tourist courts and homes, even the most luxurious, used to charge $1 a night per person. Today the picture has changed radically. You pay about what you'd normally pay in an average hotel, $5 or $6 and up a night (for two).

Don't pick up strangers on the road.

It's fine to acquire souvenirs but be sure that they are authentic. Authentic, I mean, to the neighborhood you are in. Nowadays a souvenir sold in New Mexico may have been manufactured in New York and vice versa. Also, I recommend small objects. You always can find a place for them at home, and they will serve as reminders of happy touring days. It is the large pieces usually that go into the closet, the basement or the junk heap.

Be sure you know what you are ordering when mealtime arrives. That item known as "steak" has myriad forms around the country. A lot of them you never would recognize. In any town, usually a good place to eat is at the main hotel.

If you are on a long tour, get up early and enjoy the fresh morning air. The average city dweller hardly knows what the morning is like these days. On a recent trip from New York to Los Angeles I kept the clock on Eastern Daylight time. That meant that when I hit the west I was pulling stakes at 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning.

And it was grand!

Take These Home Safety Precautions Before You Leave

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER

PEACE of mind is the key to a real vacation. And one way to make sure that you have it along with you is to close up your house properly and securely so you won't come home to trouble.

Protect your house against fire, burglary and damage from water and vermin while you are away. If you plan to be gone for a month or more, you will want to take more precautions than for a two-weeks trip.

Arrange with a neighbor to keep an eye on your home and remove all circulars that may be left on the doorstep. A house that advertises your absence invites intruders, whether professional burglars or inquisitive children.

For this reason it is wise not to pull blinds or shades, giving the house a closed-up appearance. Make certain that deliveries, such as milk and newspapers, are stopped to avoid doorstep accumulations. Have your mail forwarded or held at the post office. Close your garage doors. And don't leave a note on the door to let callers know you are not at home.



In fact, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, believes many burglaries could be avoided if people would not let strangers know they plan to go away. He also advises strongly against giving anyone the impression that you keep money, jewelry or other valuables in your home.

All windows and doors should be locked securely. Don't overlook basement windows. Never leave a key in the usual hiding places.

•

IF YOUR house is to remain closed for any length of time, it is prudent to open the main electric power switch at the meter and close the main gas valve.

Cutting the main electric power supply, however, turns off an electric refrigerator, and





for a short summer absence this is not necessary. Engineers for the National Board of Fire Underwriters advise against turning off refrigerators that are more than a few years old, because the power load required to start them up again can cause undue heating.

The gas supply for a gas refrigerator, or pilot light on a gas stove should be turned off if there is any danger of a pressure slump extinguishing the flame. Such a danger is more unlikely in summer than in winter, when more gas is being used.

Highly important, however, is the removal of all vases, milk bottles and glasses from window sills, or other places where they may act as magnifiers of the sun's rays and start fires. Also all oily rags and rubbish should be destroyed to prevent spontaneous combustion.

Matches should be placed in metal boxes out of reach of rodents, which have been known to start fires by their gnawing. Chimney tops should be capped with strong wire netting to keep out squirrels and birds.

Store all woolen clothing and blankets in moth-proof closets and treat them with effective insecticides. Close the piano and scatter moth balls, paradichlobenzene or naphthalene flakes in it.

If you will take these precautions you will enjoy your vacation with the assurance of as much security as is humanly possible.



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Suggestions for a Safe and Sane Vacation



AVOID PANIC. Struggling in water saps strength quickly.



ROCKING a boat is dangerous. Enter and leave carefully.



SUNBATHE gradually to avoid burns. Gain protective tan.



NEVER SWIM immediately after eating. Wait at least an hour.



SHAFER method of artificial respiration may save a life.

VACATION is more than play time. It's play safe time. Heed these safety tips from the American Red Cross to avoid trouble.

•

SWIMMING is one of the nation's favorite pastimes, since almost everyone can participate. But only seven per cent of the 80,000,000 who flock to beaches and pools can swim well. For each of the 7,000 persons who are drowned each year, there are an estimated 50 near-drownings. Insure your safety in the water by following these rules:

1. Learn to swim under the direction of a qualified instructor.

2. Swim at designated bathing places supervised by life guards.

3. Know the condition of the swimming place. Examine the bottom by slowly and carefully walking into the water.

4. If you are a non-swimmer, stick to shallow water. If you're a novice, stay where you may quickly and easily reach safety. Even skilled swimmers should not swim alone in an unsupervised area.

5. Get out of the water the minute you begin to feel chilled or tired.

6. Best hours for swimming are generally the last two hours of the morning and afternoon. Bathing at mid-day under the hot rays of the sun may cause headaches and severe sunburn.

7. Never swim immediately after a meal. Wait one to one-and-a-half hours after eating.

8. Enter cold water gradually to avoid sudden shock. Walk to mid-thigh depth, and dash a little water on the face, arms, back of the neck and chest. Move out to waist-depth and repeat before getting wet all over.

9. Don't try to show off skills you do not possess. Even good swimmers have difficulty judging endurance. Never attempt long-distance swimming offshore unless accompanied by a boat.

10. When in difficulty, avoid panic. Struggling in the water saps your strength and increases your danger. If you're a beginner and you step into water over your head, allow yourself to sink to the bottom; then push with your feet, moving diagonally to the surface and toward shallow water. Repeat this until you reach safety.

11. Never try to buck a current. In river or along-shore currents, swim toward the nearest shore. Swim with the current rather than against it.

•

BEACH SAFETY involves thinking of the other fellow.

1. Be sure to clean up cans, bottles and other picnic debris before leaving your picnic area.

2. Play tag or ball on the beach only in an area where persons who are sunbathing will not be disturbed.

3. Don't dunk the non-swimmer who may not be able to hold his breath. Many persons cannot stand the strain of sudden immersion.

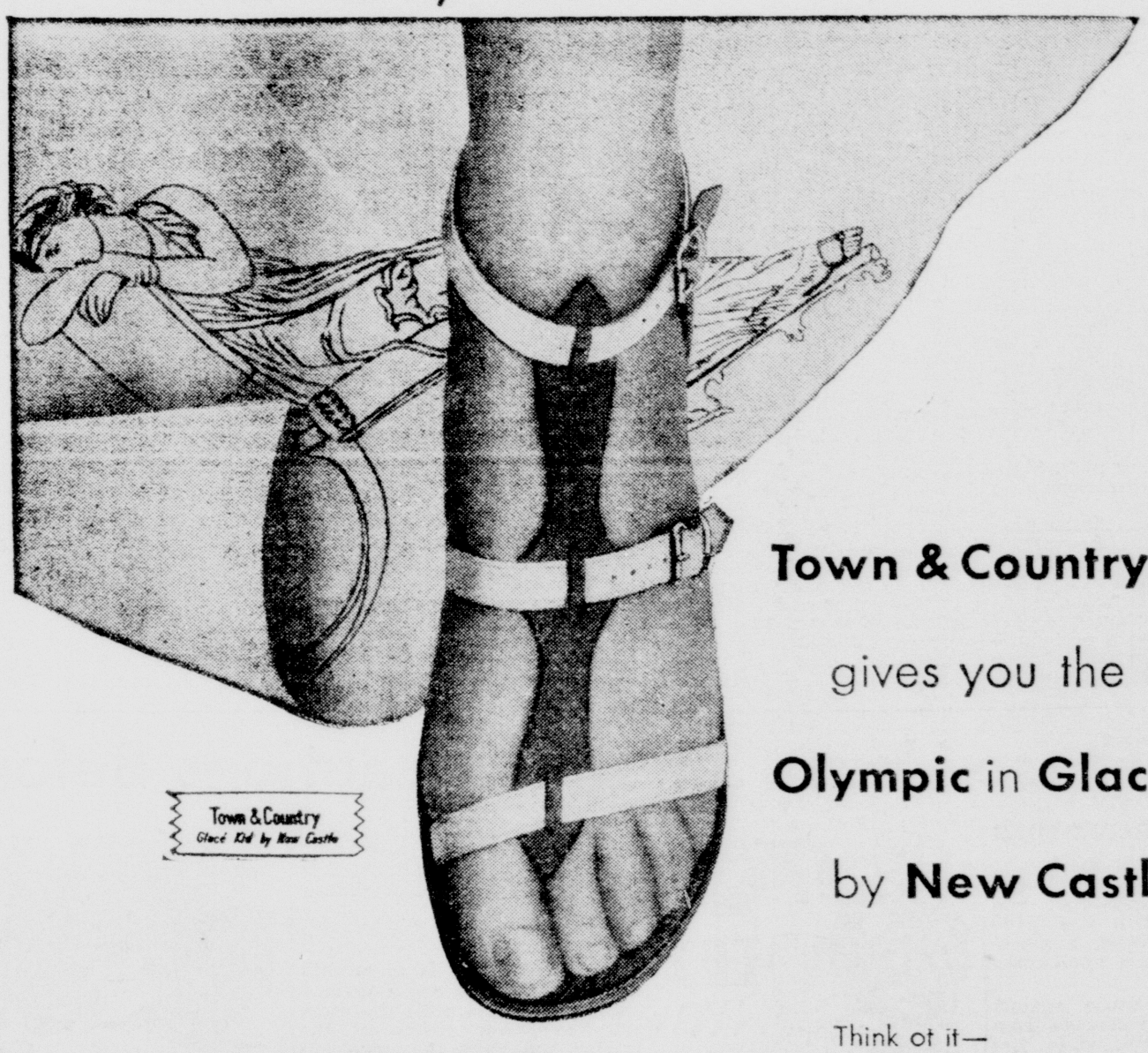
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SUNBURN can be prevented by using good judgment.

1. Sunbathe gradually. Start with a few minutes of exposure the first day, gradually increasing the time until you have acquired a protective tan. Take protective covering along before going out for a long day at the beach.

2. Olive oil, calamine lotion, or a good burn ointment can prevent or soothe sunburn.

See it in this month's "CHARM"
and Buy it at Newstadt's

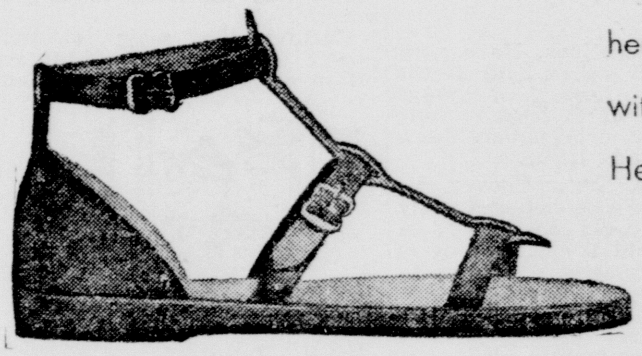


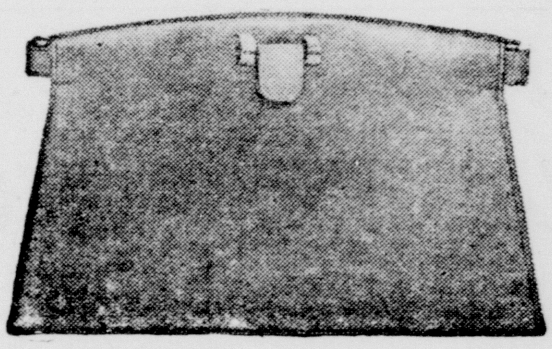
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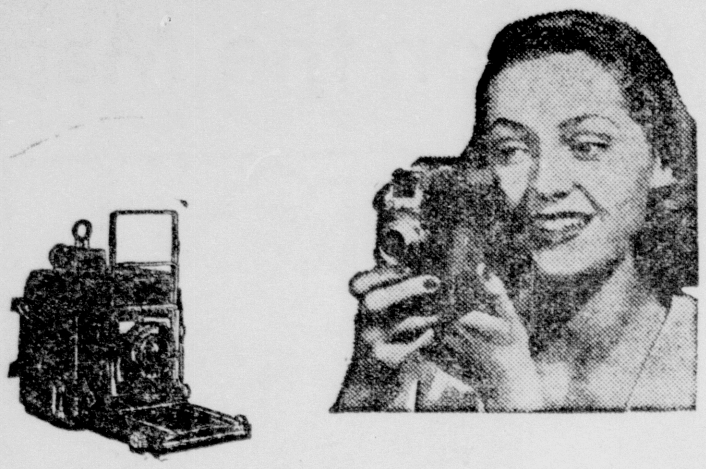
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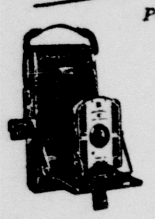
FOR THAT

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Snapshots Of Vacation Add to Fun



SHOOT . . . from many angles.

By IRVING DESFOR

JUST picture a vacation that will last indefinitely!

It'll be a snap if you take a camera along and use it intelligently. Scenes, people and vacation activities become permanent records that outlive short memories.

Camera equipment, of course, depends on where, and how, you're going and for how long. An auto trip, for instance, would allow you to take almost all your gadgets, tripod, flash and even developing outfit. But travel by air and you must minimize to the bare essentials. In any event a small compact camera with a neck strap is convenient.

It's best to figure out your needs and bring film with you. Make it all of one type in black and white, to simplify your exposure problems. Add color film for sunny scenics that black and white can't capture. By all means find room for a K2 filter, lens hood, lens tissue and a light meter in your gadget bag.

•

THE problem of developing film — immediately or back home—is best determined by each camera fan. Look at the quality of the local work first and perhaps try one roll, before entrusting your precious films. Make sure the time element is well understood or you may be rushing off before your prints are back. When you're not on the move, you can develop negatives yourself to check if your exposures are on the beam. A new daylight-loading roll film tank and the handy packets of one-session chemicals are helpful.

Your pictures should search out the identifying landmarks, costumes and people of your vacation spot. They should include local signs, newly-found friends and your activities, from many angles. The ideal vacation picture story would answer photographically "Who, what, when, and where."

The wise shutterbug will have his camera checked well in advance of his trip to see that its mechanism is in tripping good order. He will have his outfit covered by insurance to guard against accident or robbery. If he's going abroad, he will look up customs regulations and the rules and restrictions which still exist in many places.

But he will take plenty of photos and have a snap-happy vacation . . . long after it's over!

World Extends Welcome To Millions of Tourists



SMILES FOR THE CAMERA? . . . Of course, with smooth sailing overseas ahead for this lucky couple.

By ROWLAND EVANS, Jr.

STICK a pin almost anywhere on a map of the world.

Unless you've hit an Iron Curtain country, you can, if you wish, spend your vacation there.

More places are open to pleasure travelers this year than at any time since pre-war days. And more Americans will go abroad than at any time in history. The State Department issued a record-breaking 250,000 passports in 1948. This year's applications indicate a new record.

Iron Curtain countries do not automatically restrict all would-be tourists. Stalin's men, however, do not give out many visas. Tito would like to have you visit Yugoslavia. But U. S. authorities discourage tourists, because there isn't enough protection for them when they arrive.



Visitors to Germany, Austria and Japan must get visas from the Army. European countries, with the exception of Spain, Portugal, Ireland, and the Iron Curtain domains, do not demand visas. Tourists going elsewhere in the world may get visas from foreign embassies, legations and consulates in this country.

•

IF YOUR choice of a vacation paradise is in North America, you'll find a wide variety of summer resorts, sports centers, scenic attractions, and special events designed to appeal to every taste and every budget. Cruise ships, de luxe trains, superhighways, streamlined buses, and swift airliners will provide special accommodations this year for tours of every description.

The Department of Interior estimates that 80 per cent of all gainfully employed persons will get paid vacations. The 48,000,000 who will relax from the day's occupation include 95 per cent of the nation's white collar workers and 86 per cent of industrial workers.



Last year was the biggest travel year in the history of America's national parks. This year, because of the bad winter weather which cut down on tourist travel, the total number of visitors is expected to dip about 10 per cent.

Most travelers to national parks go by car, with 23,932,060 motorists clocked between October 1, 1947, and September 30, 1948. Visitors who arrived by train, bus, plane and boat (30,000 sailed to Glacier and Grand Teton) brought the total to almost 30 million. August was the most popular month, with 5,875,169 visitors, and July was almost as good. More than 3,500,000 visited the parks in June, and the September figures exceeded 3,000,000.

•

THE tourist industry has been rated as third largest in the United States. On interstate recreational travel alone, Americans spend between 11 and 12 billion dollars.

If you're one of the 60,000,000 who will vacation by car this year, you may expect better accommodations than ever. State travel and vacation bureaus have increased their budgets for developing attractions for motorists. Some will sponsor "courtesy campaigns" to please tourists. Every state has sought new magnets to draw tourist trade.



With a record 33,000,000 cars on the road now, the American Automobile Association estimates that 20,000,000 automobiles will carry vacation stickers on their windshields. The auto clubs say the average tourist will watch his pennies more closely this year than at any time since the war.

And so, at home and abroad, this will be a banner year for vacationers. Everywhere you go, you'll be welcomed with open arms.

Romantic Reasons

● Former American servicemen would return to Britain in large numbers if they had enough money, says J. T. Turbayne, manager of the New York office of the British Travel Association.

"Many want to work their way over or go as students on an exchange basis," he reports, "but the number who can do so is limited."

Many ask the association to learn if their English girl friends still live in the same towns. Some want to make sure they are there. Then, of course, some want to make sure otherwise. "We can't be certain about their reasons," says Mr. Turbayne, diplomatically.

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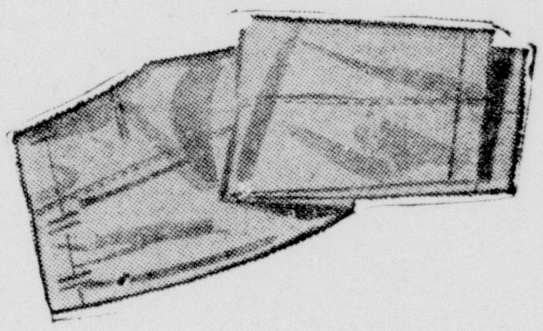
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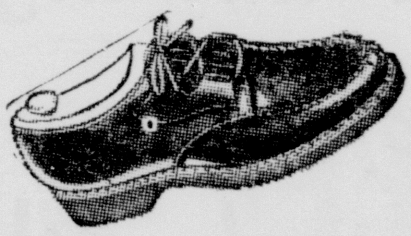
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- **Swim Trunks** $3.95 and more
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- **Sport Coats** $22.50 and more
- **Sport Shirts** $2.95 and more
- **Sport Shoes** $9.95 and more
- **Vera-Cool Dress Shirts** $3.95
- **Sampsonite Two-Suiters** $25.00 plus Fed. Tax
- **Genuine Panamas** $5.00 and more
- **Straw Hats** $3.95 and more

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Going Places

Last-Minute News on the Right Clothes to Pack for That Two-Weeks-With-Pay

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor

NOTHING is more fun than shopping for a vacation wardrobe—unless it's choosing a trousseau.

The girl with a transportation ticket in her handbag and two weeks with pay ahead of her can rival the "ten best-dressed" on a modest budget if she plans well.

Her first need will be an all-occasion summer suit, for traveling and later for going back to the job. She may choose one of the new dark iridescent cottons, plaid or plain; she may vote for a pure silk shantung in a heavenly color; or she may settle for one of the trimly tailored suits.

Next she'll want a play outfit—strapless sun dress and bolero or one of the four-way costumes consisting of shorts, bra, blouse and wraparound skirt. A new water-repellant denim is good for this, and comes in light-hearted new colors, as well as the standard faded blue.

Her bathing suit may be a nylon lastex maillot, which dries like a flash and is good for serious swimming, or it may be a two-piece dressmaker type, decorative on the beach but less practical for swimming.

A party dress is a must for a good-time vacation. And in this bracket our vacation-bound girl may find a double-duty outfit. The new strapless dresses in fine cottons may be worn on the street with their matching jackets, double for fun in the sun or dancing in the dark.

And of course our style-wise vacationer will pack nylon lingerie in her traveling bag, because it not only is pretty, thrifty and well-styled, but because it's the answer to a traveler's dream—she can wash it out at night, have it dry and fresh in the morning and it goes back to its original pleats or frills without the touch of an iron.



SHIPSHAPE . . . Seersucker separates are musts for the style-wise vacationer.



IN THE BAG . . . The outside flap covers a passport pocket. New in bamboo calf.



TRIPLE THREAT . . . Patio, cocktail or dinner dress in iridescent chambray—an indispensable part of the vacation wardrobe, for wear under sun or moon.



IN THE SWIM . . . Water-repellant velvet swim suit, shirred and elasticized.



NAUTICAL NOTE . . . Silk square in seagoing pattern of tie silk, for gaiety.



GOOD TRAVELERS . . . Boon to the traveling gal is the new nylon lingerie, which can be washed overnight, needs no ironing. Pictured, gown and matching robe.



SUITED FOR TRIPPERS . . . The washable cotton suit, right for traveling or shopping.



DREAM DANCING . . . There should be romance in every vacation, and this charmer in shirred nylon tulle should provide it. Being nylon, it's packable, too.

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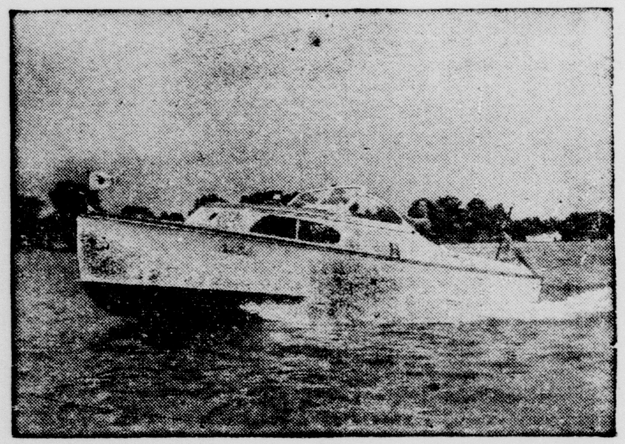
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WATER Carnival

Saturday and Sunday, July 30th and 31st



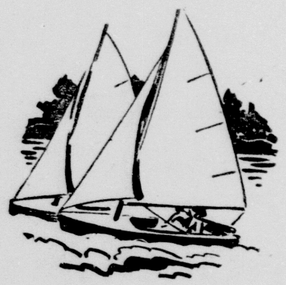


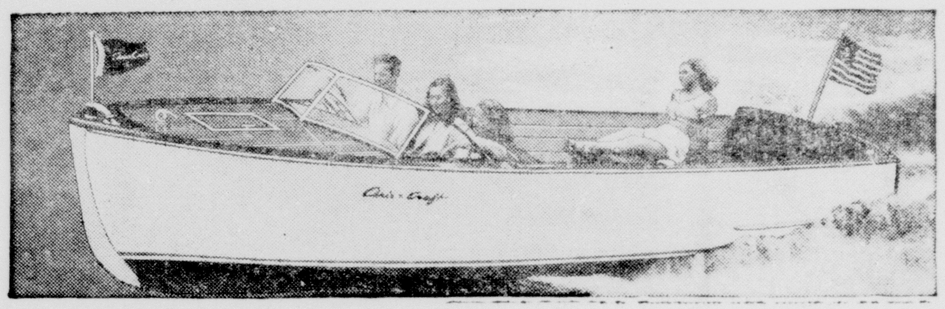
Have the Most Fun You Ever Had at the big Water Carnival to be held on the Ouachita River south of the old traffic bridge . . .



* CASH PRIZES * FREE GIFTS!

Ask Any Jaycee for Information Concerning the FREE GIFTS





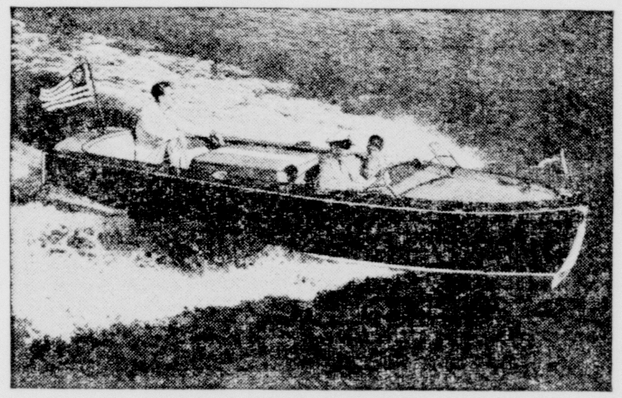




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